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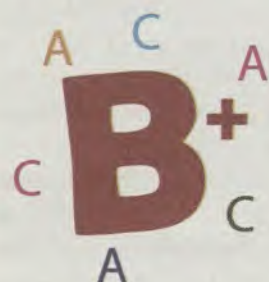
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Mund Renovation to begin in November '10

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Beginning in November, the Mund College Center will begin its transformation into what designer Jim Whildin describes as a mall atmosphere.

Whildin, of Spillman Farmer Architects, yesterday discussed details of the renovation during separate meetings with students and faculty members. Students expressed concerns that apparently little is being changed in the basement area of Mund. Students also had questions about Leedy. Changes there will be minimal and will involve changes to the stairway.

When Mund was built in 1958, its only function was a dining hall.

Additions were made as late as 1972, but since then, President Stephen MacDonald said the building has become outdated. "The building is clearly old. It doesn't show well."

The essential goals of the renovation project are to improve the appearance of Mund and also make parts of Mund more accessible.

Glass windows will create a more shopping cen-

ter feel, along with skylights.

The offices scattered throughout Mund, including Multicultural Affairs, Student Affairs, and Student Activities and also the Dean and Vice President's offices will be in one area, where Faust Lounge is now. The College Bookstore will also be moved there.

To accommodate the need for extra space, Mund will be expanded approximately 20 feet in the front and 16 feet on the north side.

MacDonald said there are limitations to this project. "There is only so far we can build," he said, adding the designs must use existing space.

Whildin created a breakdown of what students should expect. The dining hall will be similar to a food court with more dining area space. More comfortable seating will be available outside of the food court which Whildin describes as the living room. A terrace has been designed to allow students the option to eat outside. A coffee bar and two small meeting rooms will be built outside of the dining hall.

Some areas of the building will

remain virtually untouched. Due to the lack of funds, there will only be minimal work done to the downstairs portion of Mund.

The project will cost about \$13 million. Deb Fullan, Vice President of Finance says, "We are still in the planning stages. Funding is not in place yet." The projection for funding is that \$1 million would come from fundraising, \$1.2 million from the food service center, and \$5.1 million from borrowing. The remaining costs will come from a variety of sources including the sales of property on Main Street, unspent contingencies, and money set aside each year for capital projects.

The costs would increase to approximately \$20 million if renovations for downstairs of Mund were included.

This means that areas such as the commuter lounge and the Underground downstairs will not see changes as well as Leedy Theater on the ground floor. The current College Bookstore will be vacant and space will be made available to student organizations.

Renovations are divided into five phases, the first starting this

November and continuing until May 2011. The phases are broken apart in order to avoid as much inconvenience as possible.

"Theoretically, you will not be impacted," says Whildin. The new kitchen will be built first to prevent conflicts with meals.

Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs said there may be some inconveniences. "Offices and access to parts of the building may be relocated for periods of time. [We will] try to be as sympathetic to students as possible," he said, adding the goal is to lose no parking, although during construction adjustments will have to be made.

MacDonald predicted that within five to seven years, there will be plans made for renovations downstairs, but leaves the question as to what changes will be made unanswered.

The final phases of the project will be completed by April 2012. The design plans of Mund College center can be viewed at:

<http://lavieonline.lvc.edu>.

LVC students react to help with Haiti relief efforts

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The 7.0 magnitude earthquake that struck Haiti on Jan. 12, 2010 could have happened anywhere. The relief efforts to help the poorest country in the southern hemisphere can too. That's why a committee of LVC students is gathering every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Faust Lounge to brainstorm ways in which the campus and community can help raise money and take initiative to provide aid to the country.

The first event planned was a welcome back concert last Saturday, that featured four LVC bands: A Fair Few, The Lonewolf Project, Letters For Lovers, and SisterFist.

All the donations collected were to benefit Haiti.

On March 12 at 8 p.m. in Miller Chapel there will be a thirty hour fast. Community members will sponsor LVC students participating in this event, and all of the sponsor money will be donated to Haiti. The organization behind the 30 hour famine is called World Vision and the money will be sent to their

Haiti relief fund. Vice President of Cornerstone Brandine Williams said, "We want this to be a campus wide thing. We are a Christian organization, but by no means should this be only a Christian community event. Hunger is a worldwide problem, so we need the whole campus to help fight it."

On Friday, March 19, there will be swing dance with instruction and a live brass band of LVC students. "This Swing Dance is just one way we can help out, taking something we already do or are already going to do, and incorporat-

ing something extra to help Haiti relief," said leader of the event, Alex Loy.

On Friday April 9, there is a childcare marathon planned. There will be four designated leaders, and a group of student volunteers who will to watch the rest of the kids. There will be residents of Hershey and Lebanon asking to bring their children. Between noon and midnight children will be dropped off and picked up. Any donations will go to the Haiti Relief fund.

"We plan to have this event in April because that is a time when

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RELIEF: student reach out to victims of natural disaster

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people will start to forget about the need in Haiti, but when Haiti will still need a lot of help," said Sarah Klein, leader of the event.

A new club is also in the works on campus, The Disaster Relief Committee, which will plan and organize meetings to help aid disasters around the world. It was also decided last Thursday, that there will be a trip planned in May for students to spend time in Haiti. Sarah Munoz '13, who spent a period of time at Ile a Vache, Haiti, last year in high school, is trying to organize a trip for her and nine other students. The cost will be around \$1,000 and students will be planting trees, installing solar panels, and help-

ing children.

Another trip to Haiti is in the works for next fall for about forty students. Some other ideas being performed are organizing health and hygiene kits to be distributed to Haiti possibly by the National Guard or United Methodist Committee On Relief. A website will soon be launched from the homepage to provide information for any student that wants to help in the Haiti relief. "We're just trying to raise money because that's what they need most right now," says Sarah Munoz '13.

Some funds that were already raised for Haiti by students were "Taxi To Go" deliveries of pizza wings and strombolis, where 25 % of the proceeds raised were donated to Habitat

for Humanity in Haiti. The first check has been sent from the Taxi To Go and almost \$300 was raised. Laura Snyder, whose grandfather was in Haiti during the earthquake, said, "I think it's very important for LVC students to help because we're so privileged and people there aren't."

Chaplain Paul Fullmer adds that while it's inspiring to see LVC students reaching out to help others, it's also rewarding to see how they grow in the process. "They develop in their leadership ability," he says. "They develop career skills, they develop ideas about how they might ultimately want to make a living, and they develop lifelong friendships."

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Fundraiser honors student's memory**SHERAE JONES '11**

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Nearly \$950 was raised last month for the fund established in the memory of Nicole Gallo, an LVC student and track and field athlete who was tragically killed last year.

The fundraiser was held in conjunction with the ice hockey team's annual "Bring Your Kid to the Game" on Jan. 22, 2010. Admission was free, but donations to the Sunshine Foundation were accepted by the Track and Field team in honor of Gallo.

Nicole, a track team member, was just two weeks shy of entering her sophomore year when she was struck and killed by a car outside of the Delaware County Hospital on Aug. 14, 2009. Although she was part of the LVC Community for just a little more than a year, her impact on the lives of those who knew here was evident by the outpouring during the fundraising event.

Nicole was honored because she loved kids and was a volunteer coach. The Gallos are also avid ice hockey fans. Her younger brother, Steve, who is a senior in high school, also plays ice hockey. Many members of LVC's Ice Hockey team counted Nicole as their friend.

The Sunshine Fund was established by Nicole's parents. It is a scholarship for her high school, Archbishop Prendergast.

While the hockey team was busy battling Elmira College, the track team was hard at work collecting money for their beloved former teammate. They gathered donations by selling baked

goods, face painting, and making bracelets.

Each person who donated received a lime green bracelet that said, "Nicole Gallo 8/14/2009." However, the fans were not the only ones sporting gear that honored Nicole. The track team wore shirts and arm bands to honor their teammate as well. The short sleeved, white shirts read, "Lebanon Valley Track and Field Team" and featured an image of the Dutchman on the front. The back of the shirts had Gallo's initials, NMG, in bubbles and a butterfly. There was also a quote that said, "Always in our Hearts." The navy blue arm bands worn by the team also sported the NMG initials in lime green, as lime green was her favorite color.

The bright green was not only her favorite color, but a color that represented her well.

"She was a bright spot on our team, a motivator and positive influence," Track Coach Melissa Weidler said.

Fans were not only students touched by Gallo's life, but also faculty members and organizations on campus. The Lebanon Valley Educational Partnership (LVEP), a group of students who mentor inner-city Lebanon students, grades eight through twelve, showed its support as well. The group, which meets with their mentees one Friday each month for a fun activity, spent the event for the month of January at the hockey game.

"We had a great time at the event," commented Chaplain Paul Fullmer, who coordinates the LVEP program. "The Younger students of the community witnessed the generous spirit of the LVC community, as well as the

great spirit of LVC athletics in action that night," he said.

For every LVEP participant, mentor or student, \$5 was donated to the Sunshine Foundation. LVEP donated close to \$400 to the fund.

This event—if nothing else—certainly demonstrated the great affect that Nicole Gallo had on the LVC community in just a short time. She is dearly missed and will always be remembered.

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**CAMPUS
CRIMEWATCH**

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

1-25-10 | Stanson Hall**Theft**

A student reported her iPod stolen from the third floor Stanson Hall Lounge area. Anyone with any information please contact the Public Safety Office, ext. 6111. Annville Township Police Department is also investigating this reported theft.

1-30-10 | Arnold Sports Center**Theft**

A student reported he left his iPod touch and cell phone in the main locker room at ASC and when he went to retrieve it he could not locate it. He also reported the incident to Annville Township Police Department. Anyone with any information please contact the Public Safety Office, ext. 6111.

1-30-10 | Derickson Hall Parking Lot**Criminal mischief**

A student reported his vehicle was vandalized and spray painted. Investigation continues. Annville Township Police Department was contacted concerning this incident.

1-30-10 | North Campus**Careless driving**

Annville Township will charge three off campus drivers for driving erratically on Heisey Road.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Relay for life just around the corner**EMILY GERTENBACH '11**

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This March, the LVC chapter of Colleges Against Cancer is going to bat for the American Cancer Association with this year's Relay for Life theme: "Strike Out Cancer." The annual event, comprised of teams walking around the Arnold Sports Center's indoor track throughout the night, will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 26, 2010, and run until 3 a.m. the following day.

This year's fundraising goal is \$52,000—an increase from last year's goal of \$46,000. In 2009, CAC raised a total of \$48,000, and the group hopes to replicate that success once again.

"We can keep getting money until August, even if we don't reach our goal at Relay," says Tabitha Brobst '11, co-chair of the committee, along with Lauren Davis '11 and chair Gina Di-Camillo '10.

The group holds several fundraisers throughout the year, including a t-shirt sale (which has already wrapped up for the year) and a luminary pro-

gram that allows Relay participants to purchase a luminary to line the track in memory or in honor of someone who was affected by cancer.

Any students or faculty members wishing to honor a loved one are invited to speak to a member of CAC or purchase a luminary online. Luminaries and information on online donations can be found at <http://www.relayforlife.org/palvc>. Donations can be made to the cause as a whole or to an individual team, as each team sets its own personal fundraising goal for the event. There will also be a donation and luminary table set up in the college center prior to the Relay event.

There will be plenty of entertainment to keep things moving throughout the long Relay night, including a hypnotist and DJ. Events will include the "Miss Relay" contest for male students gamely putting themselves in drag, "Pie-a-Coach," a movie, a dodge ball tournament, and an "ice melt" that requires the top fundraising teams to melt a block of ice with their bodies.

As in previous years, a free t-shirt will be given to those students who raise one hundred dollars, but this year, according to Davis, the shirts and the theme are specifically geared toward fun-loving college students. With tag lines such as "the world's largest all-nighter," this year's promotional materials are meant to cause a giggle while en route to curing something that affects so many individuals and their families.

A survivor walk is also scheduled as a way of honoring those individuals who have triumphed over cancer as well as loved ones whom have been lost. CAC is also asking that faculty be involved in this year's Relay event in memory of the late Dr. Diane Iglesias, professor of Spanish. If enough faculty members are in attendance, CAC hopes to possibly have a memorial for Dr. Iglesias at the event.

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NEWS

Campus GOP renamed

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Whatever happened to that Grand Old Party?

When people talk about politics, the first thing that comes to mind is the Democrats versus Republicans. But what if there was no Republican Party at Lebanon Valley College?

A year ago, the College Republicans did exist, but certain ideas lead the members to think about their tie to the Republican Party.

Dan Walmer '10, a College Conservative member, recaps last year's decision to change. "The decision to cut ties with the Republican Party was not made lightly. It was the result of years of frustration with the local, state, and national Republican Party and much discussion about the decision. In the end, the group's decision

to change was unanimous."

But the main question is: if this political group is no longer Republican then what is it? The general public sees Republican and Conservative as synonymous, yet when you look a little closer at the workings of the two groups, differences do appear.

The Grand Old Republican Party made its debut in 1856 with the slogan, "Free soil, free labor, free speech, free men," and quickly became a major national party with the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. The Republicans believed in equality and abolishing slavery.

Since then, however, Lebanon Valley College Conservatives feel that the Republican Party has lost some of its values. "The Republican Party is interested in getting power and opposing Democrats," Walmer says, remarking on the differences between the two groups. He fur-

thers his argument with the College Conservatives attempt to fix their organization. "In our attempts to work with the Republican Party in Pennsylvania, we became convinced that the party was holding us back and that we could be more effective as College Conservatives."

Kristin Hills '11, president of the College Conservatives, agreed with Walmer that politicians have become corrupt. "We feel that this change in name has affected members and the campus in a more positive way," she says. "Political parties are voted on, whereas you base your life on values."

But with a new name comes an old idea. The members and the friendships stayed the same. Dan says they may have lost a few members during the change but for a majority of the group this was the right decision. In fact some stu-

dents questioned the change.

"I have been questioned on whether or not the change in name was based on the outcome of the 2008 presidential election. And the answer to that question is 'no,'" Hills says.

But what exactly does it mean to be a college Conservative, and what prompted the change? Republicans and Conservatives sometimes have the same goals, but Walmer says that it's all in the end goal that sets the two groups apart. "Conservatives are interested in smaller government and protection of American values," he said.

Hill recites the purpose of the College Conservatives: "To provide an opportunity for students to participate in activities promoting conservative values, freely express themselves, and further the cause of conservative values. Conservative values include but are not limited to, smaller government, free

markets, individual liberties, strong national security, and traditional, cultural, and ethical standards."

The interesting thing about the organization is its non-affiliation with any party. "College Conservatives is not Party oriented!" Walmer exclaims. "We are interested in conservative values and policies. You do not have to like the Republican Party or be a Republican to be welcome in College Conservatives."

In the end, it doesn't really matter what you are, but what you believe in.

"Republican v. Democrat does not matter," Walmer says, "what matters is that people wake up to the progressive ideology of those who want to change America and return to the American foundation of protecting God-given rights, liberty, and freedom of opportunity."

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Campus Bookstore online gets a new look

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The LVC College Store hits the internet with style.

It's time to delve into the technological age, and the LVC College Store hopes it will be a success. Manager of the store, Chad Schreier, believes it will be.

"We're looking for it to become another useful tool for students," said Schreier. "The new site flows really well with the new college site." Schreier also emphasized the desire to "build off the LVC brand" and create a fluid website that is easily accessed and navigated.

The online portion of the LVC College Store has multiple options for the user. A large collection of LVC merchandise is already available to purchase.

"We wanted to give the opportunity to check out what's in the store for the upcoming year," said Schreier. He added that the website is constantly updated, making it easier for the user to instantly see what items are available and in what quantities and sizes. There is also an easy-to-use cost feature that boasts a highly-secure process. Students will have the option of choosing to ship purchases directly to the bookstore or to a location of their choice or for pick-up.

Arguably the biggest convenience the site will offer, however, is the highly-anticipated option to buy books. In addition, students will be able to participate in "Buy-Back" which will allow them to sell their books back to the college store 365 days a year.

"We decided to go to an integrated website to sell books online," said Schreier. He explained that there will be a unique "book check" feature that will let students give certain information about their book—whether it's new, used, etc.—and the program will tell the students the approximate amount of money they will receive if they choose to use the BuyBack option.

But this isn't the only unique feature.

How can a website be complete without adding a Facebook component?

"We're definitely going to use it for promotions and stuff like that," said Schreier.

He explained the usefulness of a Facebook page and encouraged students to join it, noting that "people on the page will find out about BuyBack first."

In addition, Schreier explained that instant notifications will update users on the status of promotions, sales, and other news from the LVC College Store.

"We're trying to take that step in using technology to help our customer base," remarked Schreier.

Schreier also mentioned that Jasmine Bucher, Director of Web Communications and New Media, was the "behind-the-scenes" designer who created the new, stylish, and easy-to-use College Store website. With products like Nike, Under Armour, and more, the staff hopes that the website will bring merchandise and books to the forefront of easy-access.

"By the end of this spring it will be completely operational," said Schreier. The LVC College Store has been officially redesigned to cater to student desire.

Feel free to browse around the new site at www.lvc.edu/collegestore and make sure to check out its linked Facebook page.

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Student Government Update 2.1.10

SGA kicks off a new semester

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With President MacDonald, Dean Krikorian, and a representative from Metz and Associates speaking, a lot of information was covered at the Student Government meeting on February first.

President MacDonald is interested in moving commencement back to the academic quad, rather than holding it in the practice fields by the Gold Lot. It will take place outside, except in the event of rain – where it would be moved to an indoor location.

Dean Krikorian then spoke about upcoming plans for the renovation of Mund. This project will be an eighteen to twenty-four month staged renovation, with a budget of thirteen million dollars for the first floor. The college store will be brought to the extended first floor, where Faust lounge now stands. They will also add a grand entrance, residential dining/meeting room, and more offices to the first floor.

A representative from the new food service, Metz and Associates, spoke about their plans to change

the food offered at LVC. Metz suggested the possibility of new meal plan options in the future, including the addition of a flex dollars system. There are plans for the possibility of an on-campus convenience store, located in Mund, and open until two or three a.m. They plan to have more options for food, such as a deli and food stand, where students could use either real money or flex dollars.

Also mentioned was the new lottery system for housing. This system will be based on GPA and clubs. Clubs are worth seventy-five points for active members and one hundred points for leaders or sports team captains. There will also be negative points for academic probation, reprimand, and warnings.

A new club, Latinos Unidos, was granted probationary club status. The goal of Latinos Unidos is to work with surrounding area colleges to represent and teach Spanish culture/ traditions to not only LVC, but children in Lebanon County. All are invited to join.

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Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

Features

Survey says...

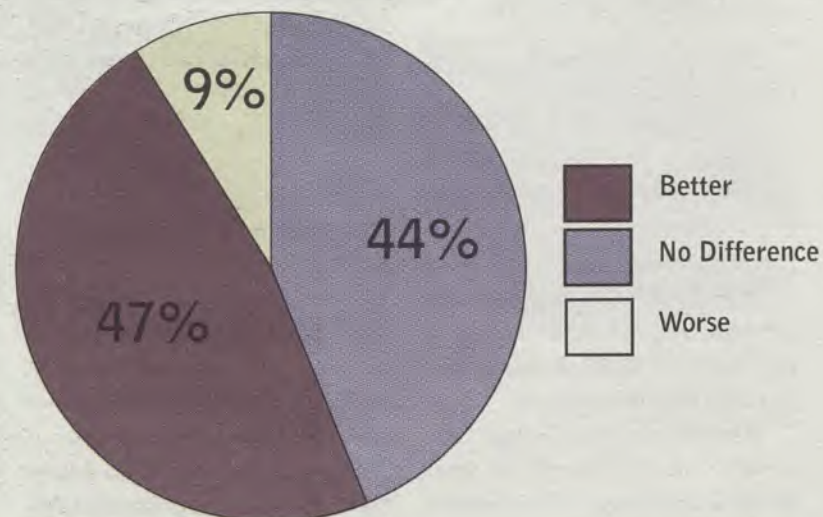
Students and editors of La Vie provide input on Metz, the new dining service

What You Said:

On January 25, La Vie staff members asked 100 cafeteria diners the question "What do you think of the new menu offerings at LVC in comparison to Hallmark?" Forty-seven students answered "Better", forty-four answered "No Difference", and nine answered "Worse". A common complaint was that there is less fruit and an inconsistent supply of soft serve ice cream. Another common comment was that the taste is better but the selection is worse.

What We Said:

The editors of La Vie took the past week to "grade" the new food options available in the dining halls, UG, and coffee bar. Giving a grade of "A" through "F" (or in Jake's case, F-), the editors reviewed the pizza, UG, Intermezzo Coffee Bar, deli selections, grill/selection entrees, desserts, and breakfast/brunch. See their report



Editor's Report Card

	Pizza	UG	Intermezzo	Deli	Grille/Selection Entrees	Desserts	Breakfast/Brunch	Comments
Jake	<i>B-</i>	<i>F-</i>	<i>B+</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>B-</i>	<i>B</i>	Two words for UG: Epic Fail. My grievances are too numerous to fill this comment box, but for starters, the line comes in from the wrong direction and only serves to confuse students with its 3-section labyrinth. And if you want a drink, be prepared to cut back through the line to get it after swiping your card.
Katie	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>C+</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B+</i>	<i>B+</i>	Question?! Are the toppings for the ice cream supposed to go on the bottom? Then why are they before the ice cream? I haven't checked this week, but the past 5 times I've been to Intermezzo coffee bar they barely had any options. And what happened to the white chocolate latté!?
Emily	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	I'm extremely pleased with the quality of the vegetables. Also, two thumbs up to the 'pasta bar' that has sprung up in the West Dining Hall--the daily selection of pastas and spaghetti is great! I do wish there was a bit more variety in some of the extras in the UG, though.
Alyssa	<i>B-</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B+</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B-</i>	Breakfast/brunch is still disappointing if you're not a breakfast person, but the main dishes during the week have really stepped it up. I'm a fan of the second line in East Dining Hall. Also, the new marinara sauce is awesome.
Caitlin	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	The pizza is "Caitlin Approved!" The fruit and salad bars are very fresh and appealing.
Tony	<i>B+</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>C+</i>	<i>B+</i>	<i>B+</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>A</i>	The UG food is spectacular (especially the Poblano's option) but the set-up is a bit strange. The Deli and Grille/Selection entrees in the dining hall are average. It isn't the "amazing change" I'd hoped for but we still have a few months to fix that, right?
Overall Grades	<i>B</i>	<i>B-</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B+</i>	<i>B+</i>	<i>B+</i>	<i>B</i>	Overall, the staff seems to be happy with the new options in the dining hall. The one complaint consistent with many editors is the illogical set up of the UG and questionable placing of ice cream toppings.

Arts & Entertainment

Timeless love captured in song

Wig and Buckle to present Elton John musical version of classic love story

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"Can true love overcome the malevolence and discord of two nations at war?" The Wig and Buckle Theater Company will reveal the answer when it opens its spring season with Elton John and Tim Rice's *Aida* on Friday, Feb. 12, 2010, at 8 p.m.

Aida is not just the basic tale of two star-crossed lovers. The Pharaoh of Egypt becomes ill and his daughter, Princess Amneris, is in line to take the throne. The captain of the Egyptian army and son of Chief Minister Zoser, Radames, is betrothed to the Princess, though not without trouble. The story takes a twist when Radames falls in love with a slave from Nubia. As *Aida* progresses, more developments are revealed that will keep your attention.

Backed by a strong ensemble of singers and dancers, *Aida* features Leanne Mercadante '10 as Aida, Ryan Cagno '11 as Radames, Margaret Taylor '11 as Amneris, and Mark Naimoli '10 as Mereb.

While this may sound like a typical tale of forbidden love, *Aida* is a musical set to the beat of a modern rock opera. The cast and crew have been hard at work in preparation since before the semester began.

Sean Deffley '11, the producer and director of *Aida* notes, "Musicals [at the Valley] generally have less rehearsal time than plays. For a



DIGITAL GENERATION Clockwise from left, Director Sean Deffley '11 created the show's poster, Amneris (Margaret Taylor '12) looks on as Radames (Ryan Cagno '11) and Aida (Leanne Mercadante '10) share a forbidden moment, and Mercadante shines as Aida amid the cast during rehearsal.

musical we have about four weeks of rehearsal during the semester, but we come back from break a week early and achieve about three weeks' worth of rehearsal in that one week."

Deffley says the extra work pays off.

"The best part of working *Aida* is watching the show develop from words in a book to full stage production," explains Deffley. "It's a

really, really cool transformation."

The musical includes choreography by Morgan Brady '10, Erin Brubaker '11, and Greg Newman '11. Deffley describes the show as a tearjerker, but definitely a show worth seeing.

"You will hold onto the edge of your seats in suspense. You will cry in complete sadness [and you'll] be floored by the skills of the singers," remarked Deffley.

Aida runs for two weeks with the final curtain on Sunday, Feb. 21.

Tickets are free to LVC students and seven dollars for faculty and non-LVC students. For more information and to reserve tickets, please visit www.wigandbuckle.com or contact the box office at 717-867-6162.

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Colloquium continues with Hollywood look at reality craze

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On Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2010, at 6 p.m., Lebanon Valley College's Colloquium film series will continue at the Allen Theatre with a screening of *The Truman Show*, starring Jim Carrey. Carrey plays a guy by the name of "Truman Burbank," who was cast into the role of a reality television star at birth. The premise of the movie is this: Truman is forced to reside in a microcosm of reality—a pre-constructed world of captivity called "Seahaven," which revolves solely

around him. While the rest of the world views Truman as a character in a life-long hit reality show, Truman Burbank believes that he is living the same "reality" as everyone else. As time goes on, the cement which hardened over Truman's preconceptions of the universe begins to crack, thus revealing to him the fabrication in which he had lived his entire life, or as some would argue, merely existed. Writer Andrew Niccol and director Peter Weir truly combined talents to produce a film that not only redefines the framework of perceptual analysis, but incites its viewers to take an in-

trospective glance into the inherent subjectivities of their own realities. Overall, it's just one of those films that you'll find yourself replaying in your head—long after you've gotten up out of your seat and exited the theatre. So if you are looking for an activity that will provide you with both quality entertainment and mental stimulation, then the Allen Theatre is waiting upon your arrival on February 9.



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Valley's Voices

Students give their opinions on Haiti and ways LVC is helping

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"The 30 hour famine itself is the hard part, but we feel its something we can do to really try and understand what the people of Haiti as well as others around the world are going through. Hunger is a worldwide problem, so we need the whole campus to help fight it."

**Sarah Klein '10***Music/Music Education*

"I absolutely love working with children and parents who are always in need of a babysitter so what better way to help out. I think it's important for people to use the talents they have to help out, because you're less likely to follow through with something you aren't comfortable with. It is incredibly important for LVC students to get involved."

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"One does not have to do something spectacular to help out. Every little contribution helps. Every effort made, regardless of size, is one more than there were before. This Swing Dance is just one way we can help out, taking something we already do or are already going to do, and incorporate something extra to help Haiti relief."

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"A significant group of students at LVC sincerely want to make a difference for Haiti in real and practical ways with a passion that is truly inspirational. As they explore the possibilities, they inspire their fellow students as well as faculty and staff to help."

College drama?

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Dear Drama Mamas,

"I just found out that my roommate has been talking to some guy she met on an online dating site and she has invited him to come visit. I don't want a strange guy knowing where we live! How do I tell her no without making her mad? She really thinks that he is great, but I think he sounds weird."

-Alarmed in Annville

Dear Alarmed in Annville,
"If you truly feel uncomfortable letting a strange man into your room then tell your roommate. If you don't tell her, there will be no resolution. Suggest to her that they meet at a local restaurant and have a sit down meal so that they can talk and get to know each other first. If she is uncomfortable with that, ask if you could go, discreetly, to the same restaurant with a friend in case he turns out to be Shrek, a creep, or a stage 5 clinger. This way you can sneak her out the back when she goes to powder her

nose. If he turns out to be Prince Charming, then you may have to deal with him back in the room later. In the end, the room does belong to both of you and this is college. If your roommate begins to date him you're just going to have to trust her judgment."

Love,
The Drama Mamas

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Any respect?

Employees adjust to new management

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It is easy to notice how great the new pizza tastes or how the pasta in the dining hall is fresher than ever. The dining hall is where students go to eat and socialize, so it is natural that those are the things we notice first. Have you noticed the TV and line to get into the east dining hall is gone? Have you noticed the new faces serving?

"Sometimes the job is a pain, but when students come up and ask us how we are doing and show some interest—talk to us, it makes it alright. Have you ever wondered why we were always smiling? It's because the students are so nice," said Jess, a server in east dining hall.

The people serving you are pretty wonderful, yet listening to them, it is apparent that the new company may not be seeing them in such light. Former Hallmark employees provide insight

into the new dining service, Metz & Associates.

One server said, "They don't listen to us when we've been here much longer. They don't understand how it works and they want to change it."

A student can always find a smiling face when entering the hall, but does the student ever ask how they are? Imagine sitting there between four and five when no one is coming in and not being allowed at the very least, a crossword. One of the greeters explained how the television had been taken away and then her crossword as well because the company was afraid of people sneaking into meals.

The food might be better, the staff might be relatively the same, but are they being treated with respect from the management?

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SPORTS

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

1.30.10 | 3 p.m.

at Arcadia University

W 78-75 Women's Basketball

1.30.10 | 1 p.m.

at Arcadia University

W 66-43 Women's Swimming

1.30.10 | 1 p.m.

vs Messiah College

W 124.5-79.5 Men's Swimming

1.30.10 | 1 p.m.

vs Messiah College

L 51-141 Men's Track & Field

1.30.10 | 10 a.m.

vs LVC Indoor Invitational

1st of 11 (92 pts) Women's Track & Field

1.30.10 | 10 a.m.

vs LVC Indoor Invitational

1st of 6 (163 pts) Men's Ice Hockey

1.29.10 | 7 p.m.

at Neumann University

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

ALLIX SANDERS WOMEN'S SOCCER

On Saturday, Allix Sanders set a program indoor record in the 300, winning in 45.28 to best the time of 47.17 set by Emily Allison in 2006. Sanders led the team to a 163-126 win.



JEFF BUSH, JOHN HEENAN, TONY SHIPKOWSKI, AND JOHN SCHOENBERGER

On Senior Day, the men's 400-meter medley relay broke a 15 year-old program record with a 4:27.88 time, topping the 4:31.78 mark set in 1995.



Men's Basketball back to winning

SHERAE JONES '11

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Finally the team had enough. They knew that it was time to get back on track and dig up a much needed and well deserved victory. And this past Saturday that is what they got, as they defeated the Knights of Arcadia University 78-75.

For the past several games, the Men's Basketball Team has struggled to walk away with a victory. The team saw 8 of their last 10 games as losses. Tough fought

battles, where two or three points were the difference that allowed the other team to defeat them. Two of those battles were lost in overtime.

However, the win was not an easy one. In fact, the Dutchmen found themselves giving their all in 12 ties and 14 lead changes. Even while shooting a solid 50.9% from the field, the Dutchman still had to battle.

It was the scoring of a tremendous trio that helped the team get their first win in 8 games. Forwards

Dan Dunkelberger '10 and Grant Becker '11 each had 20 points. Junior guard, Sean MacIntosh had 19 points, including four three pointers.

With the win, the Dutchman (7-12, 3-5 CC) swept the season series from Arcadia.

The team will host Lycoming College Wednesday February 3, 2010 at 8 p.m. and travel to Widener University Saturday February 6, 2010.

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Swimming salutes its seniors

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Saturday, January 30th concluded the Dutchmen's 2009 - 2010 Dual meet season with both the Women's and Men's teams defeating Messiah College. However, the highlight of the meet was Senior Recognition Day. Eleven female swimmers and one male swimmer were recognized during the first break. The Senior Class includes Lisa Boyko, Alyse Cancellio, Rebecca Edwards, Hillary Forsythe, Allison Hunt, Laurel Klappholz, Shannon Neifert, Lisa Niethamer, Kelsey Shoupe, and Melanie Tober for the women, and John Schoenberger for the men. Both the Women's and Men's teams finished their seasons with a .500 record. This is the first year in LVC history that the women finished with a .500 record. Senior Captain Lisa Neithamer said, "Every point counts towards achieving a win. I'm so proud of the team for accomplishing the best winning season in LVC swimming



Courtesy Sports Information

SENIORS 12 seniors were recognized during the meet against Messiah on Saturday.

history." Records were broken for both the Men's and Women's teams all season long, including three at the last meet. The 400 meter medley relay was shattered by Jeffrey Bush, John Heenan, Tony Shipkowski, and John Schoenberger. Junior Jeffrey Bush states, "It's nice to break that relay record. I knew we were under the record with our composite times. It was a matter of just swimming the relay and breaking the record." Freshman Kristen Zartman lowered

both her 200 and 400 meter freestyle records. "The Senior Class was great! They made it very easy for me to become part of the team. And I'm especially grateful for the Senior women who counted for me during my distance races," said Zartman. The Dutchmen will be competing in MAC Championships in Wilkes-Barre, PA the weekend of February 12-14, 2010.

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Who will win Super Bowl 44?

Saints, 27-24

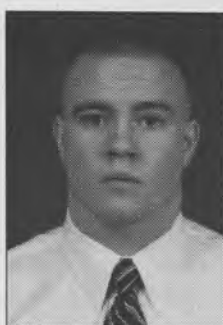
-Colin Thompson

Colts, 28-24

-Liz Borgia

Saints, 33-30

-Lisa Niethamer



Flying high

Women's basketball
nets another

BLAIR RANSOM '12

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

LVC attacked the Knights with a well balanced attack, controlled the tempo and the lead the entire contest. Junior, Andrea Hoover led the #23 Dutchmen with 13 points, five rebounds and four assist in 24 minutes, in a 66-43 win over Arcadia. This was the Lady Dutchmen's tenth straight win. This win put the lady Dutchmen at a record of 18-1 on the year and the top dogs in their conference at 8-0.

Freshman, Renee Fritz gave LVC a big boost, contributing 10 points, two assist and three steals in her first start since her injury. The freshman class seemed to shine big on this game as Amanda Donia and Tierney Hiltz both recorded nine points each to contribute to the LVC 23 point victory, and Lindsey Nies put her teammates in scoring position as she led the Lady Dutchmen with five assists in their victory.

The Dutchmen jumped on the Knights right from the jump as they opened up the scoring right away with a lay up and then a three pointer. Right out of the gate LVC was clicking on all cylinders as their lead mounted to a fast 24 point lead over the Knights when hitting half.

The momentum never swung Arcadia's way, and in the second half around the 7:00 mark, the team pushed its lead to 39 points to put them squarely in control of the contest. Yet the Knights didn't stop, attempting to keep the Dutchmen scoreless for the last five minutes. But this deficit seemed to be too much for Arcadia as the attempted comeback failed.

The lady Dutchmen's 28 points off the bench seemed to be one of the big differences in the win. All of the ladies got a piece of the action Saturday, and 11 out of 13 of them recorded 2 or more points in the victory. Yet along with this the lady Dutchmen defense seemed to be hungry, as their hectic defense caused 28 points off of turnovers.

LVC will be back on the hardwood on Wednesday hosting Lycoming at 6p.m going their 11th straight win and pushing towards the playoffs.

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Women's Basketball
still perfect in conference



Super Bowl predictions by
LVC athletes



SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
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LVC head coach Jim Monos has watched a lot of football over the years, however no game will compare to the one he will attend next Sunday—Superbowl XLIV. Jim Monos' son, Jim who, along with his names shares Monos' love of football, is the Southeast Area Scout for the New Orleans Saints.

"As a scout I get the ball rolling, then the General Manager makes the selection," Jim Monos said. This is his fifth year with the Saints. The southeast is considered one of the better regions to scout for, as there are a lot of top selections in those schools.

Jim Monos has been the head coach for The Flying Dutchmen for 17 years now, but nothing has been comparable to this past season. They enjoyed a 9-2 record last season, and set a program record for wins in a season. They also won their first postseason game since the Tampa Bowl in 1935. They won the 2009 ECAC Southwest Bowl when they took down Salisbury 37-21.

Both of Jim's sons played football in High school and both of them played at LVC for a year before transferring and graduating at Bloomsburg University.

"It was a great experience, playing with my dad as the coach. Good when things are going good, and not when they are not.

Countdown to the Superbowl

LVC's Head Football Coach Monos has a personal connection to the Saints



Courtesy Sports Information

MORE THAN A GAME Coach Monos has been around football his entire life, coaching, playing, and watching. Now he will get the chance to attend the sports most anticipated event

I learned a lot."

"It wasn't the easiest of experiences coaching them, it takes a spectacular person to coach your sons," Monos said.

After graduating from Bloomsburg with a Communications major, Jim began working as a PR intern for the Philadelphia Eagles in 2000. He started working in the scouting department. After working for the Eagles, the Saints called him and asked him to be an area scout for them.

As a Southeast Area Scout, Jim is responsible for scouting in Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Alabama. He looks for athletic ability, production, tenacity, knowledge, and the combination of those skills coming together.

When Jim Sr. coached at Bloomsburg, there was a player by the name of Jahri Evans. Both Coach Monos and his son took an instant liking to the athletic ability of Evans. He ended up being a fourth round draft from Blooms-

burg to play on the New Orleans Saints in 2006. Since then he has established himself as one of the top offensive guards in the game.

Jahri was at Lebanon Valley College this past summer running an offensive linesman camp. He may be back next summer as well.

Coach Monos, who attended the Saints mini training camps in June, was thrilled to be in the audience at the NFC Championship game last weekend.

"It was a lot of fun," Monos said

of the NFC Championship game, "I got the chance to visit Jim and Jahri and hang out with them. The people of New Orleans are very nice, and are they deserve this win after everything they've been through."

Although there is a lot of pressure in the football world during the Super Bowl, Jim's job has been pretty routine lately. His intensity doesn't start until after the Superbowl.

"Right now I'm still watching tapes," Jim says, "Right after the Super Bowl I have two weeks of important draft meetings."

A typical work day for Jim includes arriving at a college in the morning, watching films of games until 2:30, then watching practice and speaking with the coaches.

"What I experienced last week in the NFC Championships was one of the greatest things I've ever experienced in my life, It was an all time high." Jim says New Orleans loves the Saints and the game will go down as one of the better NFC games in history.

"My father was very influential in me learning football. Both of my parents have great work ethics. That's also a common theme in the NFL, everyone has a lot of passion."

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LVC Track teams conquer hurdles

LAUREN SCOTT '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Both the men and women's track teams opened up the semester with victories at their indoor meet on Saturday. The women won the meet with 163 team points, ahead of Catholic at 126 points; the men gathered 92 points to also defeat Catholic at 67 points.

Allix Sanders set an indoor record by winning the 300 in 45.28, beating Emily Allison's

47.17 record from 2006.

When asked about the meet, Sanders, who is also part of the record-breaking 4X200 team, stated, "I thought the meet went well. It's always nice to compete at home, especially since the team doesn't get to do so often during the season. I thought everyone performed solidly, which makes me excited for the rest of the season."

Sanders added, "I'm convinced that the men's and women's teams will ultimately

achieve their strongest finishes in the MAC conference championships, which is important to us, as we are dedicating our season to Nicole Gallo."

Sophomores Johanna Walker and Nick D'Angelo also won first place finishes in the 55 meter dash and the mile, respectively. Walker, who also won the 55 hurdles in 9.12, noted the loss of key seniors last year, but also recognized how strong the young team is. She stated, "For being a young

team, I think we are doing really well."

D'Angelo noted how talented and enthusiastic his teammates are, stating, "I think the upperclassmen on the team have put forth a good example as leaders through their positive attitudes and performances in their respective events."

"The track season just keeps getting better and better by the meet, and I'm anxious to see how it will unfold in the meets to come." Other top finishes

for the Dutchmen on Saturday included Alex Talarico in the 3000, Bryan Phanthavong in the 55-hurdles, Caleb Wiley's 40-5 jump, Andrew Scott in shot put, Megan Long in the 800, Sarah Fenning in the high jump, and Ashley Weaver in the pole vault.

Their next meet is Saturday, February 6 against Ursinus.

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Enjoy the snow!

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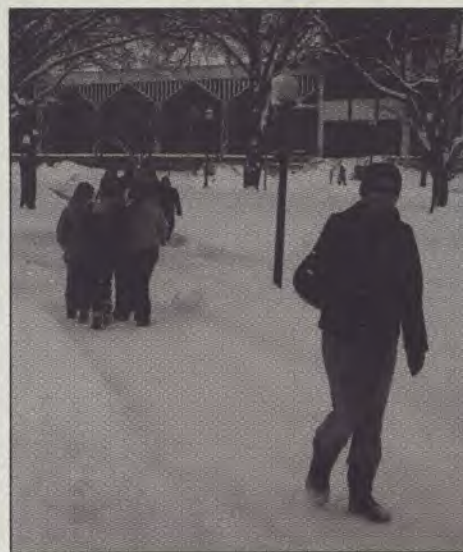
Two LVC students turn a class project into a part of the LVC website

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A winter wonderland of epic proportions



Left & Top: courtesy of Dueling Dutchmen
Bottom: Andrew Veirtz '12 / LA VIE

FUN IN THE SNOW Let the wintry weather begin...again. Over the weekend students took advantage of an impromptus Dueling Dutchmen Competition of the best snowman. One group of students even took the time to build Hot Dog Frank a friend in the Peace Garden. With more winter weather Tuesday into Wednesday, who knows what shenanigans may ensue

ANDREW VEIRTZ '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

LVC students, if anything, have a knack for being creative. Walking across campus and following winter's heavy footprint, you would expect some snowmen to pop up, but LVC kids are unable to construct just a normal snowman.

Nope, they make snowmen with large crowns of icicles, and smaller snowmen to act as min-

ions. This surprising trend continued throughout the weekend. The frolicking in the deep snow combined with the usual Saturday-night-partying-having-to-share-room-with.

Indeed, students were sledding on plastic bin lids at 3 o'clock in the morning. And of course snowball fights tended to pop up at the most random of times. A few even took out plastic pails and started digging and building various snowy constructs. The snow

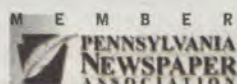
really did bring out the inner child in every student.

It was also surprising how the snow did not affect students' normal weekend activities.

Many people decided to brave the treacherous roads and side-walks to get to Turkey Hill or any of the other open eating establishments. And there were still various "get togethers" occurring as well, as those students of clear mind could attest to after a walk across campus after dark.

But really, the snowstorm's biggest effect was to make the weekend especially restful and recharging. It is clear that after this weekend's winter romp and fun, the student body will be especially devoted in their schoolwork for the week. Although the studies must continue, the blizzard provided a sorely needed outlet for students' desire to get out and have some fun.

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NEWS

Student Government
Update 2.8.10Disaster Relief Committee receives
temporary club statusSARAH BARKMAN '12
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The Student Government met again this Monday, February 8, 2010. First to speak was Frank Mols, who discussed a new product for the library called Refworks, which will be available in the future. This product automatically cites sources in a paper, and will also automatically format footnotes as well. There are a selection of citation formats to choose from.

The Disaster Relief Commit-

tee was also granted temporary club status. This club was started because of the disaster in Haiti, and is run out of the Chaplain's office. Their mission is to make a permanent club to fundraise and support other future disaster areas. Another goal is to raise money to help send students to disaster areas.

The new lottery system for housing will not be in place this semester, it is still planned to be instated in the future.

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College Housing Crisis

LVC revisits campus housing

SHERAE JONES '11
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Many disagree with the college's housing policy, requiring all students to live on campus all four years. While it may be frustrating to follow, have you ever taken the time to understand the reasoning behind it? Better yet, have you ever read the description of the Residency Policy found on pages 144 and 145 of the student handbook?

The policy states in part "Lebanon Valley College is a four year residential college and believes that an LVC education is the result of distinctively curricular and co-curricular experiences in class, on campus, and in the residences." According to the Director of Residential Life, Jason Kuntz, the college has concluded that those students who live on campus have performed better academically.

"LVC has always been a four year residence school," Kuntz said. Kuntz admitted that in the early 2000's the school noticed there were not enough beds in the residential facilities to accommodate all students. The school then permitted juniors and seniors the option of living off campus. However, only 50 students were allowed to do so.

With the opening of Stanson Hall in fall 2009 there were enough beds for all students. This took away the option for those juniors and seniors to live off campus. However, there were very few who were exempt from housing.

According to the handbook, reasons for exemption include financial, physical/learning disabilities, medical, personal, and age/family reasons. According to Kuntz, the two biggest reasons that students request housing exemption are due to financial circumstances and age related.

Kuntz explained that students who demonstrate extreme financial need are excused from on campus housing with the verification of Kendra Fiegar, Director of Financial Aid. Students who are 23 years old by September 1st of the fall semester are also permitted to live off campus. There are very few students who request exemption. Kuntz said there were at least 10 students who expressed extreme circumstances for the 2009-2010 school years.

The college is a bit lenient with students. For instance, students who are not the traditional commuter students, who live only blocks away from campus, are also granted "commuter status." The commuter status is for anyone who

lives within 60 miles of the school. Page 144 of the student handbook states, "In order to be considered a commuter, a student must live within a 60-mile radius of the campus and commute from their parent(s), guardian's home or legal residence on a daily basis."

Kuntz admitted that the Student Affairs staff does suspect that there are some students who are dishonest when claiming commuter status. He said those students are most likely living in Annville and not traveling from their parent or guardian's home on a daily basis. The Student Affairs staff investigates those cases. If caught, the student is billed for room and board for an entire school year. In the past students risked suspension.

According to Kuntz, the average cost of renting an apartment in Annville is about \$700 (\$8,400 annually) and requires a one-year lease. Kuntz said that price, however, does not include food, cable and internet access. Room and board at LVC costs \$8,080.

Exemption Forms are now available in the Student Affairs office and are due no later than February 26, 2010.

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Student, veteran
presents flag

Photo courtesy of Lauren Cusick

SPC. Michael S. Bixler of Cleona, an LVC student who returned in January from a tour of duty in Iraq with the 28th Combat Aviation Brigade, PA National Guard, presented a flag carried on a combat mission over Iraq to LVC President Stephen C. MacDonald on Feb. 8th. Bixler came to LVC in 2005 as a freshman Lebanon Valley Education Partnership (LVEP) scholarship student. Returning from his National Guard deployment, Bixler, a history major, will begin his senior year in the Fall semester of 2010. Until then, he will continue to work on chinook helicopters at Fort Indiantown Gap, a duty he performed during his time in Iraq.

Robin Muncie Gillespie named
General Manager of Dining
Services at LVC

Gregory Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs, announced in an email Monday February 8th, 2010 that Robin Muncie Gillespie has been named General Manager of Dining Services at LVC. Gillespie brings 20 years of dining service and conference center management experience. Her most recent position was at The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey as the Senior Director of Dining Services.

According to the email, Gillespie will be providing on-site direction and leadership for the dining services team in management, marketing, human resources, and client relations. She began her position here at Lebanon Valley on Monday February 8, 2010.

To reach Robin on campus, please dial extension 6117 or email her at gillespie@lvc.edu.

NEWS

Red Lot surveillance cameras operational

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There is a long walk to the Red Lot. With bags in hand, you head to your car and it is home for the weekend. The last thing you want to deal with is discovering that your car was broken into and your radio was stolen. But this scenario was a reality for a number of students until they said, "enough is enough."

The problem was conveyed to Student Government, and now—a year later—LVC has a functioning surveillance system in place in both Red Lots. There are currently four cameras in place, with two more being added by February.

Student Government played a vital role in the completion of the project, providing not only information and input to the administration, but also supplying \$12,000 of the \$40,000 price tag for the project.

"Installing a sufficient camera system was a lengthy and expensive prospect," said Student Government President Mark Fersch. "Solving a campus-wide issue such as this should be considered successful spending."

But why did Student Government need to contribute funds at all? Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian explained that college funds for a project like this one are set-aside at an annual Budget Priority Meeting that takes place each spring. But because this project was only started in the fall, no funds were set-aside. Student Government believed the need for the project was urgent and donated funding to complete it. Other Student Government members that were instrumental in the project include Public Safety Chair Ryan Humphries, who acted as the liaison between Student Government and Public Safety, as well as Executive Board Vice President Katie Krediet and Executive Board Treasurer Spiros Anastasiadis, who met with Krikorian to discuss the cost and location of the cameras.

The new cameras are fixed position day/night cameras that are strategically placed surrounding the parking lot so that Public Safety can monitor multiple angles and all entrances and exits. David Shapiro, Director of Technical Services, explained that typical point-tilt-zoom cameras were not used because someone could commit a crime

when the cameras were pointed in a different direction. The main contractors for the installation of the cameras were Morefield Communications and Fibertech Communications, both of which are companies based in Central Pennsylvania. The feed from the cameras is sent to Public Safety via an underground fiber-optic line. Public Safety can view the feed in real-time, but they also record the data using a digital video recorder (DVR).

Regarding future upgrades to the current system, Shapiro said, "We have already begun conversations on possibly upgrading Public Safety's DVR system to allow them better access to real-time video as well as more storage of video."

In addition to funding projects such as this, Student Government also provides extra funding to various groups and clubs, Dutchman Day, bus trips to LVC sporting events, Valleyfest, and the purchase of student handbooks and planners.

For campus crime statistics, visit www.lvc.edu/public-safety/

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CRIMEWATCH

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2-6-10 | Sheridan Avenue

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2-6-10 | College Avenue

Vandalism

Someone broke a window at 136 North College Avenue. Someone threw a snowball at the window

2-7-10 | LVC Campus

Alcohol

A young lady reported falling in the Under Ground and on campus and admitted to consuming some alcohol. Investigation continues

2-7-10 | Sheridan Avenue

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A male pulled down his pants and pulled off his shirt on Sheridan Avenue: observed by a Lebanon Valley College Public Safety Officer. Investigation continues

2-7-10 | Dellinger Hall area

Alcohol and medical assist

Two students admitted to consuming alcohol: one had to be transported to the local hospital. Investigation continues

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Four campus bands to headline ValleyFest

BRADLEY O'CONNELL '11

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

This past Saturday, ten campus bands strived for the top four spots during the school's annual ValleyFest Battle of the

Bands. Each band was given fifteen to seventeen minutes to win over the crowd and four judges. This year, the ValleyFest committee chose well-known campus employees to judge the battle: cafeteria staff members, Deb Finkbinder, Darlene Beyer and Jess Bixler and Area Coordinator, Amy Ricedorf. These enthusiastic ladies looked for several aspects of the performances, including stage presence, crowd interaction, crowd reaction, musicality, etc. The committee's final decision on the winners of the battle was an average of the judges' scores and the amount of money that each band received from student fans.

The top four bands chosen by the judges will perform on the nighttime stage during ValleyFest. After calculating scores, the results were announced: Dark Before Dawn and Shoeless Grooves (4th and 3rd place respectively) will open up for a small-time act that is yet-to-be-determined on April 16th, while Against the Grain and L.I.T.A. (2nd and 1st place respectively) will open up for national recording act, Red Jumpsuit Apparatus, on April 17th. Ticket prices for the festival are yet-to-be-announced.

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Features

Students "wing it" for Dueling Dutchman



Photos by Ben Waltz '11
CHICKENED OUT Students from each of the residence halls took part in the Dueling Dutchman Wing Bowl on Thursday, Feb. 4th. Michael Mellon '13 (bottom left) took first place by eating seventeen wings in five minutes, moving his team, Mary Green Hall, from third to second place in the Dueling Dutchman standings.



LVC tour goes virtual

DANIEL WALMER '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

When Digital Communications majors Sean Deffley '11 and Jimmy Kroll '11 created a virtual tour of Lebanon Valley College for a class project, they did not know that it would be used by Admissions to change the way people get their first look at the LVC campus. Now, the tour should be available on the LVC website by the end of the spring semester, says Kroll. I asked Deffley and Kroll some questions about their experience creating the tour.

Q: What will the virtual tour be like when it's finished?

Deffley: The virtual tour will be a flash applet that prospective students will be able to access right on the LVC website. It will consist of an interactive map of the

campus with "web ambassadors" who will give users information and anecdotes about the campus as they navigate the tour.

Q: Why did you decide to create this for a class project? Why did you decide to contact Admissions about actually using it?

Kroll: We decided to create this for a class project because the school didn't have one and we wanted to make one for it. We contacted admissions because Dr. Ritchie, our professor for the class, told us that it was a really good project they might be interested in having us actually build.

Q: What has the experience of creating this tour been like for you?

Kroll: It's a real eye opener on how much time something like this

takes to schedule, plan, build and perfect.

Deffley: The experience so far has been great. Working with an actual client rather than just creating something for a grade is a truly priceless experience. It's a completely different ball game when you are working with people who have actual opinions and input on the project. Honestly, having more input and feedback on the project is making it easier for us to make the tour the best it can be.

Q: How and why did you come up with the idea of having the virtual tour guides stand in front of a green screen instead of taping them in front of the buildings they are talking about?

Kroll: They will be superimposed on a photo montage of each building or something similar to

that. Hav[ing] just a regular video is boring and [has] already [been] done. We want to be different.

Q: What areas on campus do the tour guides show?

Deffley: The "web ambassadors" as we dubbed them, will give users tours of every major academic and social building on campus, with the dorms being toured as a group rather than as individual buildings. Other buildings or areas such as the New Student Center and the Peace Garden will have smaller sections in the tour with picture slide-shows and textual information.

Q: Do you have any other comments?

Deffley: Keep an eye on the LVC website for the tour later this semester and try it out!

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Arts & Entertainment

Distinguished art critic speaks on physics and art

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
A&E EDITOR

Dr. Donald Kuspit, a Distinguished Professor of Art History at State University of New York—Stony Brook, has graced several countries and the Encyclopedia Britannica with his expertise. On Feb. 1, 2010, Kuspit extended said expertise to LVC with his lecture entitled “Mystical Physics: Carol Brown Goldberg’s Paintings.” The lecture, focused around the exhibition of Goldberg’s work currently on display in Arnold Gallery, linked Goldberg’s art, science, and art history. Goldberg’s paintings vary in size, each displaying patterns of lines, dots and blocks of color melding together to create a seemingly multi-dimensional vortex of color and sparkle.

Likening Goldberg’s artistic physics to those of Kandinsky before the first World War, Kuspit focused on the “transcendental abstraction” of Kandinsky’s—and

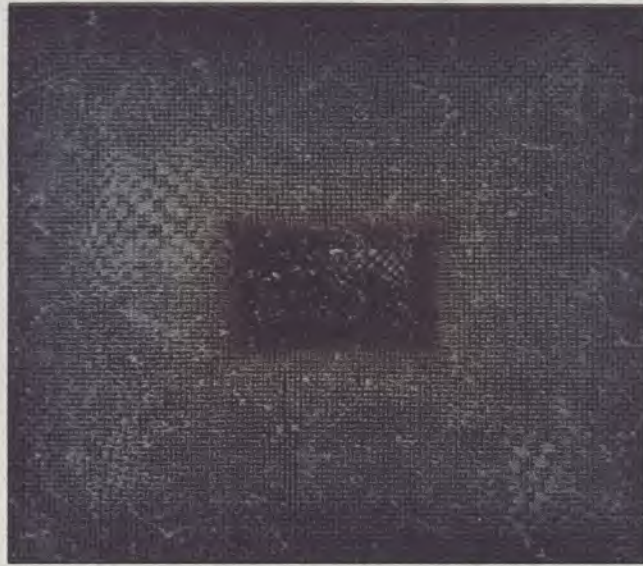


Image courtesy of LVC and Carol Brown Goldberg

MYSTIC ART Renowned artist Carol Brown Goldberg was the subject of a lecture on her blend of “mystic physics” and art, now on display at the Arnold Gallery

Goldberg’s—works. Known as “one of America’s most distinguished art critics,” according to his biography through SUNY Stony Brook, Kuspit serves as the editorial advisor for part of the Encyclo-

pedia Britannica as well as having authored the Encyclopedia’s entry on art criticism.

The author of numerous books, Kuspit explained that “Kandinsky [regards] art as a dialectical repre-

sentation of *geist*,” the philosophical term for consciousness of mind.

Kuspit spoke at length in regards to Kandinsky’s work, using a series of images to illustrate his points. While physics and abstraction in art are not often linked together, Kuspit presented a compelling argument for the link between Goldberg and Kandinsky as well as for Goldberg’s work itself.

Noting that Goldberg “was able to see further into [quantum matter] than Kandinsky,” Kuspit said that in the long run, both artists were a fit for the time periods they lived and worked in, creating a switch from objective to non-objective art forms. Unlike Goldberg, and many artists, Kandinsky came up with his ideas and “meanings” of paintings after they were completed, rather than working off of manifestoes, which was popular at the time.

Kuspit went on to discuss the possibilities of religious images popping up in secular areas, noting

that while Kandinsky used sacred figures, Goldberg does not, instead choosing to refrain from any painted figures at all in the current exhibition and opting for abstract patterns and images.

“Goldberg enters the scientifically promised land of [mystical particles] while Kandinsky remains outside and perplexed by it,” Kuspit said. “Goldberg pictures this universe and its heart.”

Though there was much discussion of science in relation to Goldberg and Kandinsky’s works, Kuspit still acknowledged the important role of the human brain in processing the emotional, not factual elements presented before the viewer.

“Consciousness must use imagination to ascend to the intellectual heights and descend to [emotion],” Kuspit said. “Without imagination...we are incompletely human.”

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Female duo The Cardinelles serves up sounds at MJ’s LVC music night

REBECCA EDWARDS '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Walking into M.J.’s at 9:20 on Wednesday night, I struggle to find a seat in the sea of students waiting for the music to begin. Workers were already pulling out chairs to accommodate the students still standing. Last Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, LVC had double the fun with double the acts.

The Student Programming Board decided to start incorporating more LVC students’ act into the Wednesday night series. The result is a coffee house full of swaying listeners for both the Cardinelles, an LVC student group, and Akiva, an off-campus singer and guitar player. Rachel Beazley and Judi Garcia of the Cardinelles made the cut after talking to a member of the Student Programming Board. During choir one day, Dana Gelbaugh '10 convinced the girls to try out for the series. The next second they were on the program.

LVC students were in the majority, but packed in the room with them were a few parents and family as well as members of the commu-

nity straggling out of the theater after watching *It’s Complicated*. They stood in the back, holding their coats, not ready to walk out on such a good performance.

When asked if she comes for the free coffee, Melanie Tober '10 said with a smile: “And the mugs. Never mind. Not anymore.” Coffee mugs now cost \$3. She looked excited to try the decaf Raspberry coffee steaming on the counter. But Melanie’s attendance at the series shows otherwise. Melanie never missed a Wednesday night performance in her four years at Lebanon Valley College.

Different students come for different reasons. John Heenan '12 says he likes to go to M.J.’s for the music. “I didn’t even know there was free coffee,” He said before taking a seat in front of the counter. But Mary Frantz '10 came to watch the girls. “This is my first time,” she said, then called Rachel and Judi, “my darling and my T’s,” as the talented duo is pledging and Mary is their Greek mother.

Originally called the Transfers, the Cardinelles were excited and enthusiastic about their perfor-

mance as well as Akiva’s. A group effort between Rachel, Judi, and Eric Deatrick '10, who accompanied on the drums, creates a unique style of “bad ass acoustic Indie rock. [They’re] bigger than any genre,” and can’t wait for the chance to perform at M.J.’s again.

Rachel and Judi enthusiastically played music from Flight of the Concord and Red Hot Chili Peppers with new twists as the audience sang and swayed along. The general consensus of the room was that their performance was phenomenal. “I thought they were brilliant,” said Andrew Texter '12, “One thing I love about Rachel and Judi is that they bring so much of their personality to their performance.”

Many students liked the idea of incorporating more students into the program, even as a main act. “I think it’s a great idea,” said Lisa Adamu '12. “As long as the main performer is big enough to stay around for.” When Rachel and Judi finished playing at ten nearly half of the audience left. This made it obvious who they had come to see. Lisa and her friends tried to look up



Image courtesy of The Cardinelles

ROOMMATE HARMONY The friends and roommates known musically as The Cardinelles brought their sounds to M.J.’s coffeehouse as part of the Student Programming Board coffeehouse series

Akiva online but found little about him, making it more difficult for students to want to stick around.

After a few difficulties with the sound system, Akiva sang acoustic and gave a little advice to Rachel and Judi. “Just remember you never stop getting nervous.”

The schedule of students’ performances will return on March

10th with Matthew Howell-Clarke '10, vocals and Eric Deatrick '10, acoustic guitar. M.J.’s also hosts the Independent Artist Series, and Thursday night Jazz.

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PERSPECTIVES

Valley's Voices

LVC Students voice their opinions about the Winter Olympics

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"I love seeing people from all over the world enjoying each other's company in a sportsman-like manner because what I want for the world is peace. Go bobsledding!"



Jordan Fitting '11
Criminal Justice

"I'm super excited for the olympics especially because they're in Canada, so you don't have to be awake at three in the morning to watch them. My favorite event is problem Skeleton because of the danger involved. And I can't wait to see Shaun White whup up!"



Karen Oulahan '11
English Education

"I'm probably not doing anything special but I'll probably tune in to the ice skating and the tobogganing. Go USA!"



Kristyne Wagner '10
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"I like watching figure skating and the skiing. But it's been warmer there [Vancouver] so they are not sure how to deal with the snow so that should make it more exciting."

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Valentine's Day debate:

is the day full of empty commercialism or meaningful significance?

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Here it comes again... Valentine's Day. Loved by some, dreaded by many, this so-called holiday is supposed to be a day where people express their undying love to one another through heart shaped chocolates, sentimental cards, and bouquets of flowers. Seriously though, do all of these things actually *mean* anything? Sure a box of chocolates will make you happy, the card is sweet, and the flowers smell nice, but in a couple weeks the chocolates will be gone, the card lost, and the flowers dead. What do you have then? An empty box and dead flowers? When it comes down to it Valentine's Day has become just another washed-up, hallmark holiday; a commercial heaven propagated by society – kind of like St. Patty's Day but without all the beer. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that Valentine's Day is altogether without meaning, only that the meaning is somewhat lost in translation – yes, the translation of corny pick-up lines and bad jokes.

Valentine's Day truly became as-

sociated with romantic love when the idea of 'courtly love' became popular in the high Middle Ages. Since then, famous, inspirational poets such as Shakespeare, Donne, Raleigh, Keats, Marlow, Emerson, Wyatt (the list goes on) have all written love sonnets dedicated to the true sentiments of Valentine's Day. These are beautiful, original, creative love sonnets, which have more or less been forgotten by today's general public. Obviously not everyone is going to write love sonnets. The point is, that in modern society all Valentine's Day consists of is a multi-million dollar conglomeration of candy hearts, corny cards, and cheap carnations. Do people honestly say: "Be mine", "You make my heart beat", "I seem to have lost my lips, can I borrow yours?", seriously? Lame. Everyone acts like robots, simultaneously thinking, "oh

boy Valentine's Day is coming up... better buy some cheap meaningless cards to hand out to my fifty closest friends, reserve a table at a restaurant, and buy some flowers while I'm at it." Excuse me, but where did the originality go? Whoever said that going out to dinner was a requirement on Valentine's Day? That everyone has to buy flowers and chocolate? Seriously, enough chocolate! Spring is right around the corner – aka, shorts and bathing suits, so really, trust me, no chocolate. Use your brains and do something crazy and spontaneous on Valentine's Day. Go against the mold and be unique – think of an idea that will actually mean something to your date. Do not buy into all the fake commercialism that tells you what you 'need' to do; a single rose or a

homemade meal will go a long way -- keep in mind that it is the little things that count.

On the other end of the spectrum we have those people who call Valentine's Day 'Singles Awareness Day'. I have three words for them: get over it. Alright, you are single on Valentine's Day, but come on, it's not the end of the world. Do not be depressed; embrace being single and have fun, life is what you make of it. Go out to the bar with some friends and meet some new people. Staying at home sulking is not going to help your love life. Also, keep in mind that Valentine's Day is just another day, so don't obsess over it, tomorrow will come soon enough.

In the end, everyone should be original and do something fun and meaningful for Valentine's Day. Stop with the fake commercialism and put some significance back into this so-called holiday. Maybe if there is actually some substance to Valentine's Day it will be a little more bearable and less of a hallmark holiday joke.

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SPORTS

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball
at Widener University

W 70-62

Women's Basketball
at Widener University

L 60-68

Men's Ice Hockey
at Utica College

L 1-4

Men's Ice Hockey
at Utica College

L 5-6

Men's Basketball
vs Lycoming College

W 75-72 OT

Women's Basketball
vs Lycoming College

W 66-54

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

SUZIE NOYES WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Noyes led the Dutchmen with 18 points in their loss against Widener. She also added 11 points and a team high 4 steals in their 11th win against Lycoming.



DAN DUNKELBERGER MEN'S BASKETBALL

Senior forward, Dan Dunkelberger was named the player of the week by the Commonwealth Conference. Dunkelberger averaged 15 points per game and 13.5 rebounds per game. Dan helped the Dutchmen stay in stride with their conference competitors, as they won two games, beating Lycoming in overtime and Widener.



Perfecting goals: LVC student player steps in as coach

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR

No one would blame LVC's men's ice hockey team for struggling to stay positive. The team is winless with three games left to play and Ted Russell, the head coach, recently resigned. Surprisingly though, the team has been able to keep their heads up. The team has a positive attitude because of recently-named student head coach, Spiros Anastasiadis.

Anastasiadis says he is up to the challenge. "I started as a 21-year-old freshman and my leadership qualities and skills have always helped me to lead the team in the right direction," Anastasiadis says, who's been the captain for the past four years.

This season has been the ultimate test for Anastasiadis, whose dream is to coach for a hockey team some day. After starting since freshman year at Center, Spiros was switched to defense earlier in the year. "I'm a utility player," he says, "I can play anywhere." Anastasiadis was not able to finish the season, however, because of a sports hernia. Instead of sitting on the bench, Spiros took the opportunity to step up. When Coach Russell resigned on January 20th, Spiros was approached by Director of Athletics, Rick Beard. Spiros couldn't turn down the offer of being a student coach.

The biggest challenge Spiros faces is trying to keep his team positive. He realizes that every player is lucky

to be playing hockey, and that they are the team that gets to start the rebuilding process of the program.

Off the ice, Spiros takes on an impressive workload. He is the treasurer of student government, a member of SAAC (Student Athletic Advisory Committee) and has a dual degree, triple majoring in Business, Accounting, and Economics.

"The guys really respond well to me. If anything the environment in the locker room has changed positively," Spiros says. He also notes that the team's attitude as a whole has improved. He says that they lost 5-0 and 6-3 against the No. 4 team of Elmira, and seven of those goals were a man short, so the five-on-five play was similar between the two teams. "Discipline has been our problem all year so I addressed that after that weekend. We then bounced back and lost to defending national champions, Neumann, 2-1 in overtime."

"Spiros has come to be referred to as Papa Spiros around the locker room," Anthony Longo '10 says. "He sees the unique value each player has and is able to utilize the players correctly to allow for optimal success for the team as a whole."

When most four year olds were playing with Legos or video games, Spiros was on the ice. His father, Jim, who Spiros says is his role model, played junior and professional hockey for the Pickering Panthers and New York Stars. "He taught me



Photo courtesy of Spiros Anastasiadis

NEW PERSPECTIVE Spiros Anastasiadis coaches his team with the same optimism he held as a player

how to skate and toughen up," Anastasiadis recalls. "Every time I fell he encouraged me to get up on my own and to be a stronger individual...that has translated into the gritty player I am today." Spiros says his mother and father travel the seven hours to attend the majority of his games.

Spiros played minor league hockey at Mississauga and juniors in Northern Ontario. He was recruited by a few schools across the country, but none of the other schools fit the criteria of what he was looking for like Lebanon Valley did. Besides the fact that LVC plays in the best conference in the country, academically

and athletically it was right on track for Spiros.

"I like to think that I bring a sense of belief to the locker room. The last few years everyone has been down on us. I just let the team know I believe in them and our attitude has changed so much already."

"He knows the game in and out, all of the guys have the highest respect for him," says Josh Goellner '12. "He brings a valuable player perspective to coaching. Spiros represents classic Gordie Howe hockey."

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Women's basketball falls to Widener; ends streak

LAUREN SCOTT '12
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On Wednesday evening, the women's basketball team continued their winning streak, increased it to 11 games as they defeated the Lycoming Warriors 66-54. The women's team defeated the Warriors earlier in the season in overtime.

Looking back on Wednesday night's performance, Andrea Hoover, who was the top scorer for the Dutchmen, scoring 14 points, noted, "I feel we did a much better job with our defense and energy which were two main points we needed to focus on."

The victory placed the Dutchmen in the Commonwealth Conference Tournament, which starts on February 24. With a 9-0 record within the conference, the women's team is first place in the conference. Hoover ad-

mitted, "I don't think any of us really knew that that game would clinch a playoff spot for us, so that was a nice surprise when Coach told us the next day."

With this win and placement into the post-season, the Dutchmen have another goal in mind for the rest of the season, the NCAA tournament, said Suzie Noyes, who scored 11 points in the game, had a team-high four steals and, along with Andrea Hoover, seven rebounds. Noyes opened up the second half with a jumper to push the Dutchmen to the game-high 15 point difference.

A pair of three-point shots by Lycoming shortened the gap, but LVC managed to maintain the lead, allowing the Warriors to come within six points with over ten minutes of play left in the game. With a fighting intensity, the Dutchmen

held strong throughout the game.

Although the girls are on their hot streak and although they have goals to go to the NCAA tournament, Hoover notices how the team plays one game at a time. "Being on a winning streak does give us confidence, but at the same time we still know that every game the rest of the season will be a fight...every game will be a big one," Hoover said. When asked which teams to keep an eye on for the duration of the season, Hoover added, "Pretty much all [of] the teams because in conference play, it can be anyone's game any night."

The Dutchmen were scheduled to play Widener Saturday, which was rescheduled for Sunday afternoon. Unfortunately the Pride was able to break the Dutchmen's 11-game winning streak and overcome the Dutchmen's eight point

lead at the half as they defeated the Dutchmen 68-60. Suzie Noyes was the lead scorer with 18, while Eryn Schultz knocked in 12 points and five assists. The ladies started the game ahead thanks to the efforts of freshmen Sarah Colton and Liz Borgia who got the ball rolling with 8 points each. Caitlin Murphy and freshman Tierney Hitz also earned a team-high five rebounds each. This small setback will not keep the Dutchmen down for long, especially going into their game against Messiah.

LVC plays Messiah in Commonwealth Conference play on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and the Pink Game Tuesday Feb. 16.

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Women's Basketball's streak ends



Ice Hockey's new student coach



Pink Zone

Jerseys sure to benefit a good cause

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The LVC women's basketball team will be playing their third annual Pink Zone game against Elizabethtown on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2010 at 6 p.m. to raise money for breast cancer awareness. The Women's Basketball Coaches Association initiated the idea of the game in 2007, at which time 120 schools participated; two years later, more than 1,600 teams joined the great cause. This year the women's team will debut their white, pink, and blue jerseys to support the efforts. The unique jerseys will be auctioned off after the game to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Head coach, Todd Goclowski was quoted as saying, "The NCAA's Pink Zone initiative really opened the door for us to create a game here on campus and involve all aspects of our community in the endeavor."



Courtesy Sports Information

Last year's crowd consisted of 1,280 fans, but the first year drew in 1,310 fans—the best turn out for a LVC women's basketball game in history.

As usual, this year's game will have prizes for fans who attend to

show their support. Some of these raffle prizes include gift certificates, gift baskets, and a \$200 gift card to the College Store. There will also be a chance to win a 2009 Chevy Cobalt for one lucky fan if he or she can sink a half-court

shot. And each time a member of the Dutchmen scores a three pointer, Subway will be handing out coupons to lucky fans.

Other events occurring at the game will include performances by the band and the LVC dance

team. Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) will be at the game with a Survivorship table where pins will be handed out to cancer survivors, and CAC's Education committee will be handing out information about cancer awareness and information regarding Relay for Life, which is taking place on March 26 and 27 of this year.

The past two years have had great turn outs, and over \$6,000 was raised for cancer research. With this year's team winning eleven straight games and the opportunity to win great prizes while supporting a good cause, who would want to miss this fun-filled, entertaining event? So come out and support the Lady Dutchmen against Elizabethtown on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2010 at 6 p.m.

...Who knows? You might win a car!

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More than a rivalry

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Athletics always bring some of the most anticipated events of the school year here at the Valley. Part of the MAC Conference, Lebanon Valley faces some extremely intense competition. Teams like Elizabethtown, Widener and Albright provide for some great match ups. However, when it comes to rivalry, one team stands out from the rest, the Falcons of Messiah College.

Messiah has historically been one of the biggest rivalries since the athletic program began here at the Valley. One of the oldest sports here on campus, baseball, has had a long-running rivalry with the Falcons. The last time the two teams met was a weekend in May 2009 when LVC came out victorious in all three games.

"The LVC/Messiah rivalry just seems to keep growing as the years

pass along," says LVC's baseball head coach, Keith Evans.

"We try to have good, intense practice early in the week and looser practices towards the end; we don't talk about the rivalry prior to a game," he adds.

Another sport where the rivalry has really started to take off just in the last few years is women's basketball. On January 20, the Flying Dutchmen defeated the Falcons for the first time in nine years.

"It's a fun rivalry win or lose, but it's always nicer to win," says head coach Todd Goclowski.

"To be the team and program we want to be, we need to play and beat good teams like Messiah."

Some athletic teams historically have much more heated rivalries than others. For men and women's soccer, as well as field hockey, the matchup between Messiah and LVC is anticipated for the duration of the

season.

Jerry Chaplin, Athletic Director at Messiah College, said that the rivalry is one that is quite positive and both teams have a great respect for the other.

"Fans, as well as, athletes on either side of the rivalry respect the talents that each team brings to the floor. Especially in field hockey, soccer [men and women's] and basketball, LVC is definitely a team to be reckoned with."

Head men's soccer coach, Charlie Grimes, is quite familiar with the rivalry in his respective sport. Grimes is a former player for Elizabethtown College and remembers what it felt like when facing powerhouse Messiah.

"We take every game seriously. But it is clear that Messiah has set the standard in men's soccer having won seven out of the last ten National Championships. It [the rivalry] defi-

nately contributes to the landscape of collegiate men's soccer, especially here in southern Pennsylvania."

"Messiah has a unique history of success at the national level across the board in many athletics," said head LVC field hockey coach Laurel Martin. "The institution creates an opportunity for success in the athletic arena. I enjoy the nature of competition and think that win or lose one can always gain from strong opponents."

One large part of the rivalry for almost all of the athletic teams is trying to not let it become "personal" and take away the focus of the game. A lot of coaches try to focus on the "x's and o's" as opposed to the actual opponent. However when a rivalry is this strong, sometimes that is difficult to do.

"We try to approach the game as we would any other, but we all know that's tough to do. I feel it's one of the

toughest places to play so we travel there trying to maintain a tough, steady, and focused mindset," said head Softball coach Stacey Hollinger.

Head women's soccer coach Lauren Frankford agrees.

"We try to focus on what we need to do to be successful and not so much our opponent. We are always the underdog in this rivalry so I stress we go out and play our hardest, we have nothing to lose!"

The rivalry has really defined itself as an important part of LVC athletics. It has grown since the beginning and only seems to be continuing to grow and instill a great desire for great competition in not only athletes but coaches alike. Messiah has helped to shape what Lebanon Valley athletics is about, strong, relentless competition.

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Founders Day honors students and service

President's Award and Founders Day Award given in 31st annual convocation

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A little over 300 people gathered Tuesday as the college celebrated its 31st annual Founders Day Convocation. The event was held in Miller Chapel.

Participants in this year's program included student musicians, Concert Choir, LTC Douglas Etter, Chaplain of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, Michael Green, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, and President Stephen MacDonald.

There were two awards given, the President's Award and the Founders Day Award. Colleges Against Cancer, the student organization at LVC that hosts the annual Relay for Life event, were



Photos by Ben Waltz '11

FOUNDERS DAY With the opening of A Golden Garden on Main Street, the over-a-year-lonout closer to campus.

the recipients of the President's Award. The award recognized their hard work, dedication and

community service.

Maj. Gen. Jessica L. Wright, Adjutant General of the Pennsylvania

National Guard was awarded the Founders Day Award. Wright then briefly spoke about Indiantown Gap's recent responses to the disaster in Haiti and the recent snows.

Wright said that soldiers were called within four hours of the disaster in Haiti to report for active duty. Those soldiers said good-byes to their families and were on their way. In Haiti they circled over the country for 18 hours in helicopters, telling people where they could get help.

Wright also said that during recent snows more than 19,000 service men, all under her control, helped evacuate stranded people from their homes.

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Sophomore sensation leads the nation

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With 35 goals sophomore field hockey player Jocelyn Novak was recognized as the nation's top scorer for the 2009 season. Novak exceeded DI leader Loren Sherer of UConn, who had 32 goals, and DII leader Amanda Riley of Bloomsburg with 27 goals. Novak's success led her back to All-American status this year as she was chosen for the second team, improving from her third team All-American status last year. Novak is only the

eleventh LVC field hockey player to be named All-American twice.

Novak has been playing field hockey since seventh grade and also was a gymnast until she tore her labrum, which made her decide to devote her time to field hockey. She chose LVC for academic reasons, as she is a Bio/Pre-Med major.

As an incoming freshman, Novak prepared for college hockey by following her coach's summer guide lines, playing pick up indoor, and playing with high school



SOPHOMORE STAR Jocelyn Novak '12 has been playing field hockey for over eight years. In the 2009 season, she achieved the title of the nation's top scorer with 35 goals, and received the honor of being named All-American twice, a feat which has only been repeated in LVC history by ten other players. Novak attributes much of her success here at LVC to a great group of teammates whom she really "clicked with" on the field.

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NEWS

The Blizzard of 2010

Winter weather strikes again, but how does LVC cope with inclement conditions?

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The recent winter weather has been Facilities Services' biggest snow challenge, said Senior Director of Facilities Management Don Santostefano, since he came to LVC four years ago.

"At other institutions, I've had worse," Santostefano said, "but this is enough of a problem."

There was so much snow that they had to take some of it from the high-traffic areas at LVC and dump it by the practice fields, he said.

Clearing snow from a college has its own unique problems. "The biggest problem...is that our parking lots are essentially full," he said, unlike a mall that keeps its parking lot empty until the spaces are cleared.

Still, students quickly obeyed instructions to move vehicles from the Red Lot for snow removal, he said.

"I [was] really impressed with the way students responded to this," he added.

Another challenge for facilities is that they will spend over the \$5,000 budgeted for outside contract and assistance with snow removal because of this storm, he said.

However, there are contingency funds available for such unanticipated expenses, he said, and this "shouldn't have a tremendous impact" on what facilities can afford to do throughout the year.

Despite the challenges, Santostefano was pleased with the work done by the grounds crew, student workers, maintenance and others to get LVC back up and running after the snow.

"It was a good effort on everyone's part," he said.

Director of Grounds Kevin Yeiser was similarly grateful for everyone's work.

"I would like to thank all of the staff and students who helped with our snow removal efforts especially from these two most recent storms," Yeiser said in an e-mail.

Students interested in helping with snow removal should contact Yeiser by e-mail at yeiser@lvc.edu or by phone at (717) 867-6342.

"During snow removal efforts we can always use more help," he said. Students do get paid for their work, he said.

Santostefano thanked Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian for "drumming up interest" in volunteering for snow removal and Director of Athletics Rick Beard for getting student athletes involved.

During a large snow event that takes place during the semester, the first priority for facilities is to clear a path from dorms to Mund College Center, Bishop Library, and Arnold Sports Center, he said.

When deciding whether or not to cancel classes, he provides information about the snow removal efforts to the LVC President and Vice Presidents of Administration, Student Affairs, and Academic Affairs, he said.

The LVC President makes the final decision.

Student opinions were mixed on the job done by facilities during the recent storms.

Eric Jacobs '12 said facilities should do a better job of putting salt out to help melt snow and ice. However, Patricia Matter '10 said that "considering how much snow we've had, they've done a good job. They've kept up with it pretty well."

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IN THE AFTERMATH When the venerable weather predictor Punxatawney Phil saw his shadow on Groundhog's Day and portended six more weeks of winter, he wasn't kidding. Not long after, the state was battered by two heavy snowstorms in a short time span which canceled class for two consecutive days.

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friends who also went on to play at other universities. Novak admitted she did not think she would perform as well in college as she has thus far, stating, "I definitely did not know I would play varsity, especially as a freshman. I just clicked with the girls." The varsity team lost their forwards, adding to some difficulty with the transition from the 2008 season to the 2009 season, but the team managed to get to the third round of

the NCAA tournament.

Novak scored 32 goals as a freshman, placing her 6th in the nation last year in goals per game, and 10th in points per game. Novak admitted, "I did not know how to top my freshman records, so doing better this season was a big accomplishment, but it was definitely a team effort." Teammates Shelly Lobach and Caitlin Vasey both ranked in the top 10 in assists, being named third and fourth, respec-

tively. Lobach was also named first team All-American and Vasey was named the CC Rookie of the Year. The team, ranked third, is scoring with an average 4.74 goals per game.

Novak said her goal for the future is to get to the final four in the NCAA tournament. When asked about the Olympics, Novak admitted that it is a dream, but admits her success now is because of the ability to click with the girls

here, as the girls are all friends and hang out often outside of field hockey. With the multiple previous successful seasons, individual and team success, and the same front line for the 2010 season as last season, we will all have to wait and see where the LVC team gets in future seasons, hopefully to NCAA final four.

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NEWS

Undergraduate conference to be one-of-a-kind

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
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Lebanon Valley is quickly becoming a hot spot for undergraduate conferences. As most of the campus can attest to, LVC's yearly Music Industry Conference brings a lot of students in contact with people in the music industry—giving undergraduate music majors a great stepping stone into their field.

On Saturday, February 20th, the Valley will be hosting "Social Challenges for the 21st Century: Undergraduate and Collaborative Faculty-Student Research in the Social Sciences and Humanities," a unique undergraduate conference that proves to be quite one-of-a-kind.

"While a tradition of undergraduate research has been well established in the natural sciences, we're involved in a nationwide effort to encourage more collaboration in the Social Sciences and Humanities," explained Dr. Chris Dolan, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences, in an e-mail interview. "We're very pleased to have gotten such a good response for this conference."

The conference began to blossom in Spring 2008, when Dr. Diane Johnson, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dr. Michael Kitchens, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Dr. John Hinshaw, Associate Professor of History and Dr. Dolan received a two year Pleet Grant in order to help foster collaborative research between students and faculty members on campus. The grant was specifically for use in the Social Sciences and Humanities.

"We proposed this conference as the culminating experience, in which

we could showcase the research that we've done with our students, as well as other collaborative efforts on this campus and at neighboring colleges and universities," Johnson said. "But we also wanted to open it up to individual research projects as well."

Multiple area institutions will be represented at the conference, including Dickinson College, York College, Shippensburg University, Albright College and Juniata College. Approximately 70 students and faculty members are listed in the event schedule as presenting about 40 papers, either individually or in a collaborative group.

"Essentially, we are bringing students and faculty together, mostly from the humanities and social sciences, to present their collaborative research in an academic conference format," Dolan said.

"My paper is an analysis of Martin McDonagh's play 'The Lieutenant of Inishmore' and Patrick McCabe's novel 'Breakfast on Pluto,' which analyzes the current political and social climate of Northern Ireland in respect to borders such as stereotypes or racism," said Mark Rosborough '11, an English Literature major, who will be presenting at the conference. "This was a paper I had written for class a year ago and it fit the category of the conference, so I decided to run with it. I've been working on the paper for roughly eight months now to perfect it, and it's definitely seen a number of major changes which make it more suited for the specific topic of social justice."

"Graduate students regularly attend professional meetings," Johnson said. "This is structured more or less similarly to other academic confer-

ences. It's on a smaller scale than many, i.e., it's just one day rather than several and there are fewer participants, but we'll have panels where papers are given and poster presentations, just like you'd see at any academic meeting."

The conference will provide undergraduate students with experience in the conference format before heading off to graduate school.

"It's a great chance to see what students are doing at LVC and elsewhere, and gives us the opportunity to reward all that hard work. It also gives students, especially those who are thinking about going on to graduate school, some valuable experience," Johnson said.

"I think largely I'm just looking for experience and confidence as I move forward in my education. This is my first time presenting at a conference and I don't really know what to expect," Rosborough said. "I think it'll be fun, though, and definitely a good chance to start putting myself in these sort of situations where people are talking about literature and world events."

The conference will be graced by guest speaker Dr. Sheldon Solomon, of Skidmore College in Saratoga, New York, and is open to anyone who wishes to attend and listen to the presentations.

Anyone who would like to attend are is asked to please visit <http://sites.google.com/site/lvc-conference> for the registration form. Cost of attendance is 10 dollars in advance and 15 dollars at the door, and will run from 8am to 5pm, with an included luncheon.

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A sneak peak at the conference

Keynote Speaker, Sheldon Solomon - Dr. Sheldon Solomon is a Professor of Psychology and the Courtney and Steven Ross Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies at Skidmore College. He is a leading researcher in Terror Management Theory, a macro-theory of human behavior that offers an explanation for people's most basic fears and motivations.

Dr. Solomon and his colleagues have used this theory to explain such things as the tragedy of September 11, 2001, aggression, prejudice, and the quest for self-esteem. Dr. Solomon has also used his research as part of the World Leaders Project in an effort to facilitate world peace.

We are honored to have Professor Solomon -- a dynamic, entertaining, and thought-provoking speaker -- to contribute to LVC's 2010 Undergraduate Research Conference that focuses on "Social Challenges for the 21st Century."



CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

2-8-10 | Mund College Center

Vandalism

The College Book Store neon sign in the hallway was damaged. Anyone with any information, please contact Public Safety Office at ext. 6111

2-12-10 | Marquette Hall

Noise complaint

Public Safety received a noise complaint at Marquette Hall. Students complied with Public Safety Officer request to lower the noise level from the room.

2-14-10 | LVC Campus

Trespass

A student reported he awoke in the morning and reported he discovered two males standing in his room. No ID's of the individuals were given due to the darkness of the room. Investigation continues.

2-14-10 | Stanson Hall

Drug paraphernalia

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Features

Annville's own Chinese restaurant



Tony Gorick '11/LA VIE

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME COMING With the opening of A Golden Garden on Main Street, the over-a-year-long wait for a Chinese restaurant in downtown Annville is over. Previously having to drive to either Palmyra or Cleona, LVC students can now eat-in or take-out closer to campus.

La Vie's Tony Gorick evaluates A Golden Garden

TONY GORICK '11
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR



"Curiosity kills boredom. Nothing can kill curiosity." That was my fortune after devouring the fortune cookie from Annville's new dining addition: A Golden Garden Chinese Restaurant. Curiosity has gotten the best of me, and I wanted to discover what this new restaurant could offer.

Located down by the Annville square, this new "eat-in" or "take-out" Chinese dining restaurant has

been desired by LVC students for a long time.

So how is it, really?

It was time for an evaluation of the dining experience.

Overall the atmosphere is welcoming. Although the seating arrangement leaves a lot of open space (and a generally "cold" feel) it is still a comfortable—and clean—inside dining area. The "emptiness" is a little off-putting, but it wasn't too awful to handle. There is also a newly added flat-screen television on one of the walls, outweighing the fact that the décor is somewhat lacking. In addition, the cleanliness is wonderful. Even while I was eat-

ing, employees were constantly making sure the tables, chairs, and floors were clean as much as possible.

Also, the staff seems to be extremely ready to help. Once food is ordered, a number is given and it is only a matter of time before one of the employees "delivers" the food to your table.

But let's be honest, it's the food itself that matters most. So how was it?

Overall I'd say the food was good. While combining the affordable prices (\$4.95 lunch specials!) and quality of food, I have to admit the meal was much better than I've had at other places (and especially better than most college cafeteria food). The portions were surprisingly large also. I made sure to evaluate the General Tso's chicken due to that food's popularity and am proud to give it a "thumbs up." The portion was especially crispy this time, and that is key to a good General Tso's dish. In addition, the Shrimp Lo Mein, Chicken Lo Mein, and Chicken and Mixed Vegetables were also satisfying options. However, the Sweet and Sour Chicken was lacking in the "chick-

en" area and was a little strong on the breaded portion. Yet that was minor and was greatly outweighed by the positives. Each lunch special was made complete with pork fried rice and an egg roll. Drinks sold separately.

Should you check this place out? Definitely. In addition to the lunch specials there are many other options that include everything from soups and appetizers to vegetarian dishes and seafood.

The service was commendable, the location clean, and the food satisfying. It didn't take long for the food to be served to us after we ordered either. And for the environmentally-conscious, most containers were eco-friendly and recyclable. What isn't there to like?

Check out this new dining experience on Main Street, or call them at 717-867-2226. A Golden Garden is open Monday through Thursday from 10:30 AM-10:00 PM, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 AM-11:00 PM, and Sunday from 11:30 AM-10:00 PM.

I give A Golden Garden three-and-a-half chopsticks out of four.

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What you're saying about A Golden Garden

You get more when you sit down and eat than if you get take out. I wasn't impressed with the General Tso's.

Lauren Scott '12

Overall, not too bad, but the General Tso's was not crispy enough.

Jake King '11

The food is pretty much like any other Chinese restaurant, but it's awesome that it's so close to campus.

Alyssa Bender '11

I've eaten there a few times since the semester started, I've found it to be very good. It's better for takeout because the restaurant itself isn't very homey yet since they just opened, but the food has been great so far!

Katie Costolnick '12



Arts & Entertainment

'Aida' takes the stage at LVC

Elton John and Tim Rice musical brings a rock score and exotic locale to Leedy Theatre

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On Friday, February 12, Wig and Buckle presented Elton John and Tim Rice's "Aida" to paying audiences for the first time. Presented in conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and SAI, as well as a dedicated group of student musicians forming the pit, the cast and crew took to the theatre to produce and perform a highly anticipated show.

Due to the snow, a rehearsal the night before had been opened to students, however Friday's performance marked the first time that the show was performed for community members, family, friends and LVC students together.

To date, the show has been a rousing success, with ticket orders capturing nearly every seat in the house for three nights in a row. The Valentine's Day performance saw the attendance of the Vickroy Society, who once again attended the show before socializing over hours d'oeuvres in Faust Lounge.

The show follows the doomed love of Aida, a Nubian princess held as a slave girl and Radames, the Egyptian military captain betrothed to Amneris, the Egyptian princess. With plot twists involving the secret of Aida's true identity, the mysteriously declining health of the Pharaoh, and conflict between Radames and his father,



Photos courtesy Wig and Buckle

AIDA, AIDA Clockwise from top right: Radames (Ryan Cagno '11) sings his love for Aida (Leanne Mercadante '10), Aida speaks with Mereb (Mark Namoli '10), Princess Amneris (Margaret Taylor '12) shares a moment of understanding with Aida, and two Egyptian bathing beauties (Kiley Lotz '13 and Erin Brubaker '11) react to the events going on inside of an Egyptian bathhouse.

the action moves quickly between scenes, propelled by songs scored by Elton John—giving the music a modern rock feel.

The show contains rock numbers such as "Fortune Favors the Brave" and cast favorite "The Gods Love Nubia" as well ballads like "Elaborate Lives," a touching number between Radames and Aida.

Though the Wig and Buckle website and box office list the show as sold out, interested students and community members are still encouraged to attend. Most per-

formances have several last-minute ticket cancellations as well as some unclaimed reserved seats, and people wishing to see the show should talk to the box office staff about an hour before the show. Thanks to a lottery system, interested patrons will be given a number and receive any left over seats available five minutes before curtain.

Entirely student run with the help and guidance of advisor Dr. Kevin Pry, associate professor of English, Wig and Buckle gives students a chance to be involved in

all aspects of performing and producing a show, including acting, costuming, lighting, sound, sets and more. Most of the costumes in "Aida" were handmade by students volunteering their time to the production. The show will be performed on Thursday, February 18 at 8pm; Friday, February 19 at 8pm; Saturday February 20 at 8pm and Sunday, February 21 at 2pm. Wig and Buckle meets every Monday at 4pm in Leedy Theatre, and meetings are open to all interested students. Auditions for "The Tam-

ing of the Shrew," Wig and Buckle's next production, will be held on Monday, February 22nd. Information is available outside of the box office. For any other questions regarding the group or "Aida," please visit <http://www.wigandbuckle.com>.

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'Paper Heart' attempts pseudo-realistic documentary

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"Paper Heart," now available on DVD, follows comedienne and musician Charlyne Yi on her search to find out the meaning of love—and if love even truly exists at all.

The film comes across as a documentary, but is actually neither fully true documentary or full mockumentary, instead coming across as a blend of reality and fiction—a documentary in which the lines between truth and acting have been blurred extensively.

Featuring interviews from real people including actor Seth Rogen, comedian Demetri Martin, random people on the street in Las Vegas, and Yi's own family, the movie takes each actor, turns them into a character based off of themselves with their own name, and runs with the concept.

While at a party, interviewing the friends of friends about love, Yi runs into Michael Cera—played by Michael Cera. He is himself, yet he is not himself, playing, like Yi, a fictionalized version of his own personality. He still comes across

as the likeable hooded-sweatshirt wearing, soft-spoken character he often plays, prompting the viewer to wonder if Michael Cera ever really acts at all, or simply *always* plays a version of his true self, just with different names.

As movie-Cera and movie-Yi begin dating, Yi begins to realize that perhaps love is possible—when not interrupted by a camera being shoved in their faces constantly. Without any time to be alone together, strain is put on their relationship over and over again.

While the hybrid of fact and

fiction is an interesting concept, especially when incorporating well known individuals such as Cera, Martin and Rogen, the presentation falls flat at times, with the action coming across as somewhat forced. While Cera and Yi are supposed to be a real couple bothered by the constant invasion of privacy, their relationship seemed somewhat contrived and scripted at times. Which, of course, it *was*, but the entire point of the film was to come across as a realistic documentary. While not a bad film, it likely may not have been worth the ever-

steep price of movie admission, yet is a nice, light choice for a DVD, perfect for popping on in the background when people are over—it isn't hard to follow the plot line if viewing is interrupted.

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PERSPECTIVES

The Drama Mamas:

They have the skills to help with some of life's crazy problems

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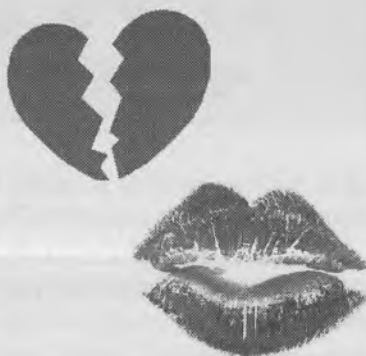
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Dear Drama Mamas,

"My friend and her boyfriend broke up three months ago. He and I started dating, but we haven't told her. He goes to a different school so it was easy to hide our relationship from her. Now she wants to room together next year. I don't want to break up with him and she is going to find out. How do I break it to her with minimal drama?"

Sincerely,
Boy problems



LAUREN SCOTT '12

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Dear Boy Problems,

First of all, there is probably going to be drama no matter what approach you take. That said, I would be as direct and upfront as possible – just rip the band-aid off. Most importantly, tell her the truth – be sincere! Presumably, she will be angriest at the fact that you have been keeping secrets and lying to her for months. Explain your reasoning for this and that tell her that you are sorry. In the end, you chose him over her, and that will take some time for her to get over. For future reference, it is never a good idea to put boys before your friends. Hopefully your relationship is strong enough to recover; otherwise you might have to start looking for another roommate.

Sincerely, The Drama Mamas

Want answers?

Need a problem solved? Do you have trouble with certain issues in your life? E-mail The Drama Mamas with an issue and see what happens! E-mail questions to lavie@lvc.edu with the subject line "Drama Mamas" and read *La Vie* to see if it is answered!

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Letter to the Editor

YOU WROTE

Regarding the article, "Campus GOP renamed", I found it quite refreshing your group has decided to embrace the progressive Democratic values that are more closely aligned with the stated goals of your newly named organization. Smaller government? You betcha, if you mean a government that is more efficient and more productive while still providing the services which a necessary government program was intended. Free markets? Of course! If participation is on a level playing field operating under the same rules regulating child labor laws and environmental protections and ethical principles. Protection of individual liberty? This is perhaps the cornerstone of

progressive Democratic philosophy. Civil rights, womens' rights and equal protection and opportunity for all (including LGBT's) Providing for a strong national security is not exactly a partisan ambition or value, although probably more Democrats than your former GOP namesake would agree that torture is not the best way to achieve that goal. As you stated, "In the end, it doesn't really matter what your are, but what you believe in." You want to call yourselves Lebanon Valley College Conservatives, go right ahead. Thanks for coming over to the "left" anyway!

-Chuck Mundy

HAVE OPINIONS?

Letters to the editor are always good avenues to voice opinions. With so many changes coming LVC's way, there is bound to be a few individuals desiring a place to voice what he or she thinks.

Read something you don't agree with? Read something you agree with more than you thought? We want to hear from you.

Have issues with something we report on? Think there needs to be more or less of something else? Let us know. We want to be a student newspaper geared towards our student body at Lebanon Valley College. For more information on how to write a Letter to the Editor, view the top column on the left side of this page.

We want your opinions.

SPORTS

Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

2.13.10 | 4 p.m.

vs Albright College (Hot Dog
Frank Day)

W 70-51

Men's Ice Hockey

2.13.10 | 3 p.m.

vs Hobart College

L 4-6

Men's Basketball

2.13.10 | 2 p.m.

vs Albright College (Hot Dog
Frank Day)

L 77-81

Men's Ice Hockey

2.12.10 | 7 p.m.

vs Hobart College

L 2-9

Women's Basketball

2.12.10 | 5 p.m.

at Messiah College

W 52-39

For complete results and
schedules visit godutchmen.com

REBOUND: Three, almost four wins in a row

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Joe Meehan'12 led the team with 20 points, 18 of which came in the second half. Senior Dan Dunkelberger added 16 points and 13 rebounds, to give him his fourth straight double-double. Freshman Cameron Prince had a career-high 14 points also.

The loss put the team at a small disadvantage, now one spot behind 4th place Elizabethtown. Winning against Elizabethtown and either Messiah or Alvernia would qualify them for

playoffs.

"It's all about taking one game at a time, playing hard, and staying focused the entire game," sophomore Joe Meehan responded, when asked how the team will prepare these last three games in order to keep their playoff hopes alive.

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Courtesy Sports Information

A NEAR COME BACK LVC erased a 15 point lead by Albright, but couldn't win their fourth game in a row on Saturday. Above: Joe Meehan scored 18 of his 20 point in their second half surge.

B-BALL: Messiah no sweat for women's basketball

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worse than second place within the conference.

In the first half both teams struggled to make ends meet as LVC shot 26.5 percent and Albright 17.9, but the Dutchmen composed themselves to lead by double digits, 29-16, at the half. Second half scoring improved as the Dutchmen came back from an Albright's 8-0 run to start the

second half. Erin Schultz sunk a three, one of her five on the night, at which point the Lions never came back to within ten of the Dutchmen.

Leading scorers of the game included Andrea Hoover, with 21 points, five steals, and seven rebounds. Eryn Schultz had a total of 18 points. Suzie Noyes had nine points and four blacks.

Caitlin Murphy had five assists.

"The back to back wins were huge. We knew going in it would be tough to play two days in a row, especially against those two physical teams. After winning Friday night, we knew we had to make that game count and beat Albright the next day. Everyone really brought a lot of energy on Saturday despite

playing less than 24 hours ago.

"The guarantee of at least second place in the conference is really exciting. We've worked so hard since the beginning of the school year, it's nice to see all that hard work pay off."

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

ANDREA HOOVER WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

For the second time this season, Andrea Hoover was named the CC player of the week. She averaged 17.5 points in two games for both of the women's victories last week.



MEGAN LONG TRACK AND FIELD

At Susquehanna, Megan Long broke the women's mile record with a time of 5:17.48, 7 seconds faster than the previous record held by teammate Jenn Cronin.



SARAH GRODZINSKI'10 LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR

Johanna Walker and Megan Long set program records for the LVC track teams, as they competed at the Susquehanna Indoor Invitational on Saturday. There was no team scoring kept at the meet, however there were many top ten finishes from the LVC men's and women's teams.

The athletes were eager to get back on the track, after snow cancelled their last meet.

"I was extremely excited for this meet, since we had missed a meet the past weekend due to the snow," Megan Long remarked.

Long won the women's mile with a time of 5:17.48, seven seconds faster than Jenn Cronin's previous 5:25.9 record. "She still is a good training partner all the way from Spain. She e-mails me before each race and gives me pointers," Long says of Cronin. Long also captured a 2:24.59 sixth place finish in the 800, which is the second-best

800 in school history.

Johanna Walker grabbed second in the 55-meter hurdles, resetting her own record with an 8.88 in the prelims. She also came in fourth in the 200 with a time of 27.29.

"I think that we're all improving every week and that we're going into the MAC championship with good times," Walker said. "Everyone worked really hard to qualify for their events so the turnout was really good."

Allix Sanders ran a PR of 7.75 in the prelims of the 55-meter dash, but ended up fifth in the finals with a 7.83. Ashley Weaver tied in third for the pole vault, clearing it at 9-5 3/4.

For the men, Zach Bleiler and Andrew Scott got first and second respectively in the men's shot put. Bleiler won at 47-11 and Scott had a throw of 47-2 1/2. For both of them it was their PR.

For the men's triple jump, Justin Lee came in third place at 40-2 and Caleb Wiley reached fourth with 39-8 1/2. Erik Brandt got sixth with a 39-3 jump.



Courtesy Sports Information

FEELING THE BREEZE Johanna Walker helped pace the Dutchmen during their Susquehanna Invitational. She received second in the 55-meter hurdles and reset her own record with 8.88 in the preliminaries.

Bryan Phanthavong was third in the hurdles with a time of 8.14.

Josh Light came in second with a 6.74 time in the 55-meter dash.

For the relays, the women's 4X200 came in fourth in 1:53.48, a half second off the school record,

and the men's 4X200 was 10th in 1:39.57. The team's last meet before MAC's is at Dickinson on Saturday.

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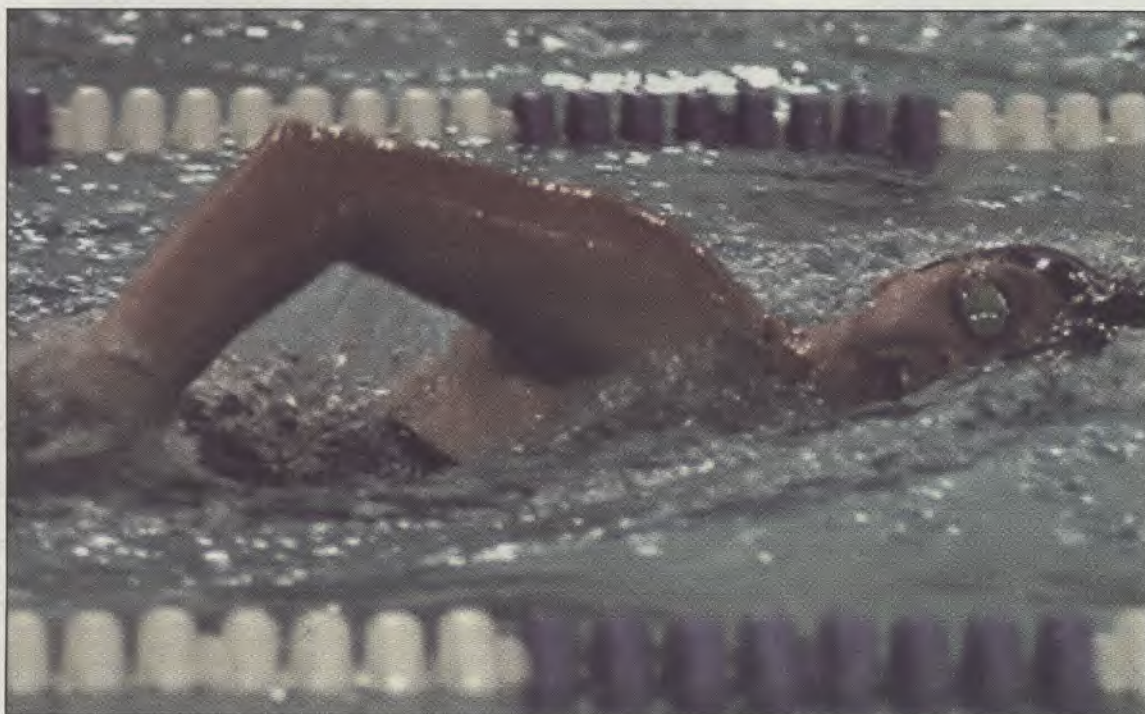


Inside: Breaking Records

Basketball adds three to their win column



Swimming finishes 6th, 7th at MAC's



Courtesy Sports Information

TO THE WALL Kristen Zartman broke the LVC record for the 1,650-yard freestyle by 13 seconds. She touched the wall at 20:08.76, finishing 14th overall.

LAUREL KLAPPHOLZ '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Both the Men's and Women's swim team finished up their season at the MAC Championships this weekend in Wilkes-Barre, PA. Eight men and twelve women qualified for this year's Championships and it represented one of the strongest teams in recent years. A swimmer qualifies for the MAC team by swimming under the qualifying time posted before the swim season begins.

Overall, the women finished 6th with 211 points and the men finished 7th with 162 points.

The men's team was lead by their 400 yard medley relay consisting of Jeffrey Bush, John Heenan, Tony Shipkowski and Johnny Schoenberger, who broke the team record with a time of 3:52.51, lowering the record set last year by .06.

In individual action, Heenan was 7th in both the 100 (1:03.16) and 200 (2:20.97) breaststroke and 16th in the 200 IM (2:11.27), and Bush was 15th in the 50 free (22.93) and 14th

in the 100 Back (1:00.06)., "My goal has always been to break 23 seconds in the 50 free and on Friday I finally did it twice (22.74 in preliminaries). Words can't even describe how it felt" said Jeffrey Bush.. In the 1,650 free, Ryan Humphries was 11th (18:55.27), Schoenberger was 12th (19:03.00), and Shipkowski was 15th (19:21.35). John Heenan, whose 200 breaststroke time broke the school record set in 1995 by Bob Twining by over a second says, "I was thrilled to break the record in prelims and to make it back to finals. But I was not expecting to better my time from prelims. I was surprised to see that I actually broke the records in finals and I could not have done it without the help from Big Mary," said Heenan after the race. The men finished 7th out of 10 teams with 162 points.

The women's team was lead by Kristen Zartman, Ally Birli, Lisa Niethamer, Ashten O'Brien, Kristine Roaten, and Mary Gardner. School records were recorded by Zartman in the 1650(20:08.76). "I'm very proud of my accomplishments

this season. I never thought I'd break five records this season including the 1650. I'm proud of myself for placing seventh in the 200 freestyle at MACs. I could not have done any of it without the support of Mary and my teammates," stated Zartman.

The women had strong finishes in the 100 and 200 breast stroke events. Ashten O'Brien finished 8th in the 200 breast with Niethamer finishing 9th and Mary Gardner finishing 12th. Niethamer also finished 7th overall in the 100 breast stroke and Gardner finished 10th.

Other swimmers scoring points were Laurel Klappholz, Shannon Neifert, Heidi Metzler, Alyssa Slusser, and Charlie Robinson.

"The past three days reflected everyone's hard work and determination," swimmer Patrick Barry said of MAC's, "The MAC's are what you train for and you reap the benefits of your work. We all had a great time and competed the best we could."

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Back to back for Women's Basketball

LAUREN SCOTT '12
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After two rescheduled games due to the snow storm, the women's basketball finally played Messiah on Friday, defeating the Falcons 52-39 in Grantham.

The Dutchman began the game with a bang as they led 14-2, thanks to Suzie Noye's three-pointer to put the Dutchmen up by double digits. But the Falcons quickly responded with a 10-0 run, making the score within three at half time, 23-20.

Andrea Hoover dropped back to back jumpers to start the second half, which followed by two three-point plays, putting the Dutchmen up 33-24. Eryn Schultz hit her third three on the night with

5:25 left in the game and the Falcons were unable to get within 11 the last five minutes of the game.

Andrea Hoover led the Dutchmen with 14 points and four assists, followed by Eryn Schultz, who drained three three-pointers on the night. The Dutchmen held the Falcons to only shooting 32 percent on the night.

With the victory, the Dutchmen swept the series for the first time in eight years.

The women's basketball team defeated Albright 70-51 on Saturday, placing the Dutchmen at 21-2 overall.

With the victory, the team will play at least one team at home in the semifinal on February 24, and, with an 11-1 record in the Commonwealth Conference, the team can finish no

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On the rebound

SHERAE JONES '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Returning from an 8 game losing streak, the Men's Basketball team found themselves back in the swing of things, winning three consecutive conference games. The trio of wins gave the team hopes of entering the Commonwealth Conference Playoffs.

Big man Dan Dunkelberger '10 led the team with a 17-point, 15-rebound performance against Widener University on Sunday February 7, 2010. Sophomore guard Joe Meehan also contributed with 15 points, 5 assists and 4 steals. Juniors Anthony Trautman and Grant Becker added 11 and 10 points. The team defeated the Pride 70-62.

Dunkelberger was named ECAC South and Commonwealth Conference Player of the week. He received the honors due to leading the team with consecutive double-doubles, which helped put the team in the playoff run.

After skipping the contest against Messiah College, due to weather conditions, the team looked to continue their winning streak Saturday against Albright College on Hot Dog Frank Day.

The Dutchman trailed the Lions by as many as 15 in the second half, but great shooting from key three-point shooters, such as Zack Kebetz '11 and Joe Meehan '12, brought the team within two with 25 seconds left to go in the game. However, foul shots at the end of the game gave Albright an 81-77 victory over LVC.

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Have a safe and enjoyable spring break!
~Look for the next issue March 17, 2010~

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Ice hockey changes divisions, creates divisions

JAKE KING '11
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At 12p.m. on Tuesday, February 23, an article was posted on GoDutchman.com announcing that LVC's men's ice hockey program will be leaving the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III to compete in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA), beginning in the 2010-2011 academic year. At approximately 2:00p.m. the facebook group "Save LVC Ice Hockey" had been created in protest to the administrative decision. By 6:45p.m. it had swelled to 406 members. By 8:00p.m. it had reached 487. By 9:00p.m., 525. LVC's student population is roughly 1,600 students.

While the article made clear that "hockey will continue to be a fully funded program at LVC" one thing is certain; many are not happy about the decision.

According to the article on GoDutchman.com, the decision to change leagues came after "a comprehensive review of the LVC men's ice hockey program conducted by senior College officers and Rick Beard '90, M'92, director of athletics." Among the reasons cited for the shift are a reduction in missed class times, travel costs, and that by competing against more PA schools, LVC will build more regional rivalries. As Dr. Stephen MacDonald, President of the College, stated in the article, "We are confident that LVC hockey teams will be able to play competitively against other ACHA teams and afford our student-athletes the measure of suc-

cess they have been unable to enjoy recently in NCAA Division III."

However, many in the LVC community do not see the change as an improvement; among the most incensed are the hockey players themselves. Matt Markowski '12 called the decision "A slap in the face" to the team. Michael Fransen '12 said that he feels as though he has been "lied to and cheated" and that it is "an indirect way of getting rid of hockey."

Spiros Anastasiadis '10, who took over as the team's student coach after the resignation of Ted Russell earlier in the year, says that as a graduating senior, the decision to move to the ACHA leaves a "very bitter taste." He remembers President MacDonald specifically telling him as a freshman that "hockey is here to stay for at least 100 years," and while the program may still physically exist, Anastasiadis says that the decision to change to the ACHA is merely a loophole to maintain that promise.

"I feel that I have been directly lied to," He said. "I feel that I will be receiving a degree from here that has no honor behind it."

For the players, it is not so much the move from the NCAA itself, but the ethics of the decision, which has caused the most frustration. Many of the hockey players on LVC's team spent years playing in junior programs and prep school hockey, and came to LVC from locations across the country and even from abroad in order to play at an NCAA school. Therefore, the shift takes away incentive for a lot of players, who came here specifically to play hockey, to stay. As Mar-



Courtesy Sports Information

kowski put it, "A lot of state schools offer DI programs, but they don't charge [roughly] \$40,000 a year to go there." As a result, rumors have circulated that a large portion of LVC's hockey team may be seriously considering transferring, or, like Markowski and Fransen, that they are at least uncertain of whether or not they will stay. For Anastasiadis, the future looks particularly grim.

"If LVC can retain two students from the thirty-two here, they should give themselves a pat on the back," he said.

And with transfer deadlines approaching quickly, many of LVC's players are feeling cheated by a decision that they say was made for all the wrong reasons. Team members cite factors such as poor leadership and the school's inability or unwillingness to change those circumstances that led to the team's poor record in the NCAA.

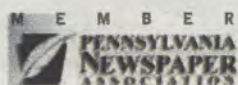
"It just seems like nobody paid attention to anything other than the fact that we were losing," said

Markowski.

Anastasiadis also claims that many players who led LVC in scoring over the past four years and left are now among the scoring leaders for their current schools, and that had any effort been made to retain them, the LVC team might have been more competitive.

As for the students, support has already rallied behind the hockey team in an effort to overturn the administration's decision. Krystina Chapman '12, Samantha Stewart '13, and Bri Roman '13, co-creators of the facebook group "Save LVC Ice Hockey" regularly attend the home games and created the site in protest to the administration's decision. The group already has a strong following of students, friends, and family of the hockey team within its first twenty-four hours, and continues to grow. Chapman also says they plan to assemble a petition over spring break, and that they will have it available for students to sign in Mund College Center the week of March 8th-12th.

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NEWS

LVC hosts undergraduate research conference

LAUREN SEIDENSTRICKER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On February 20th Lebanon Valley College hosted its second annual Undergraduate Research Conference. The conference, titled "Social Challenges for the 21st Century," highlighted students' research on topics falling under the social sciences.

Students and faculty from LVC, Dickinson, York, Albright, Juniata and Shippensburg were in attendance to admire and judge proudly displayed posters and papers in the Lynch common area all day Saturday.

"I think it went extremely well. Students got a chance to present their work, receive feedback, and gain experience. Around 65 people came. There was a great turnout from LVC students and faculty," said Dr. John Hendrix Hinshaw, Associate Professor of History here at LVC.

Besides multiple poster sessions that spanned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., there were also panel discussions that took place throughout the day to dis-

cuss societal changes and challenges that are a part of the world we live in.

Dr. Sheldon Solomon, a professor of psychology at Skidmore College, was the keynote speaker for the day. Over lunch Solomon spoke on his own Terror Management Theory, which he developed with colleagues Jeff Greenberg and Tom Pyszczynski. The TMT concentrates on how all humans deal with the idea of mortality. Solomon gave a riveting speech on studies and experiments he and his colleagues had developed to prove and show that when humans are reminded of their mortality, they resort to a state of high anxiety and stress that can fog thought processes.

At the conclusion of the day, awards were presented for the best poster(s) and the best paper(s). In the poster category, there was a tie for first place and it was split between Theodora Hermes of LVC who presented a poster titled "Christian Women's Attitudes about Feminism" and MaryKatherine Mitchell, Mariela Horna, Anh Tran and Michael Kitchens, all of LVC whose poster was titled

"Identity vs. Regulatory Capacity: Two Explanations for Perseverance."

There was also a tie for first in the paper awards. The tie was between John Monopoli of Dickinson College whose paper was "The Development of Antisocial Behavior: Risk Factors, Trajectory and the Nature/Nurture Paradigm" and Lebanon Valley's Mark Rosborough whose paper was titled "Liminal Borders: Patrick McCabe's Breakfast on Pluto and Martin McDonagh's The Lieutenant of Inishmore."

Second place for the paper awards went to Stacie Stuart of Shippensburg University, "Should We Really Legalize Marijuana?"

Overall, it was a successful and educational day for all those involved.

"It was the first time that faculty had organized a conference like this (at least in the ten years I've been at LVC). There had been a student-organized conference in 2009," said Hinshaw. "I'd really love to see this become an annual event."

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HOCKEY: campus bitter over decision

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"It's definitely shaken the school up," Stewart said. "A lot of parents too."

Chapman says they will also be preparing a portfolio of testimonies from coaches, parents, alumni, and local businesses to accompany the petition, in hopes that it will reverse the decision.

According to Anastasiadis, the administration also ignored his own offers to cover travel expenses for the team and fundraising suggestions, if that were to be a deciding factor in whether or not to make the move. But what many team members claim as one of the deepest wounds is the fact that the team was never included in the decision making process and that once it was made, that it was "final."

"It was going to be a process that would involve...everybody's opinions," Anastasiadis said. "That was what threw me off guard. What does that say about LVC? They assured me that my teammates would have a chance to speak."

And so, in the wake of a tough decision, the chance of a fresh start has been no condolence to the majority

of the team and its supporters. The fate of LVC hockey still remains to be seen, but in any case, the bitterness, it seems, may remain.

"All you hear about is how LVC is a family, but families don't do this," Stewart said.

Due to time constraints on the paper, members of administration

were unavailable for contact for this article. However, *La Vie* plans to provide continuing coverage on this issue and all parties involved in it, in our next issue on March 17.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!

LVC LIVE

Saturday, March 20, 2010

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Heilman Sports Center- Basketball Gym

*A great opportunity to advertise your student organization to prospective freshman for '10-'11.

*The first two representatives from each organization get a FREE LVC LIVE t-shirt.

*Brunch is provided.

Any student organization interested in being represented at LVC LIVE should contact Jen Wert at ext. 6189 or wert@lvc.edu
NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, MARCH 12



CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

2-20-10 | Vickroy Hall

Medical assist

A student fell in a bathroom at Vickroy Hall and was transported to the local hospital by Annville ambulance.

2-20-10 |

Obscene telephone call

A student reported she received an obscene telephone call via her cell phone.

2-21-10 | North College Avenue

Loud noise

Public Safety received a complaint of loud noise coming from a room. Upon investigation a party involving students and off-campus guest with alcohol was discovered. Investigation continues.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Student Government

Update 2.22.10

Metz addresses student concerns at meeting

The first speaker was a representative for Metz Food services. She stressed that the goal of Metz food is to serve quality food at an affordable price. They want to educate students on portion sizes and healthy eating. They are also creating more flexible meal plans with more venues for the fall semester. There will be an online menu for the cafeteria available after spring break.

There were a few important dates to note for student government. April 1st: the budgets are due for clubs. April 12th: budget hearings are to be held for clubs in front of student government. April 6th-9th: the paperwork for new student government nominations is due. April 13th-15th: Student government elections take place.

Students are thanked for their cooperation with the snow remov-

al. However, all cars registered to the Gold Lot must park in the Gold Lot, not behind Mund or on the street. All violators will be fined.

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Corrections & Clarifications

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NEWS

Students learn etiquette and professional skills

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On Sunday February 21, 2010, students and LVC alumni gathered for the annual Career Networking and Professionalism dinner. Michelle Krall, Assistant Director of Alumni Programs, coordinated the event.

There were 50 students who registered for the event, but only 41 attended. There were 30 alumni participants from fields of Psychology, Sociology, Music, Business, Science, English, Political Science, and Religion.

The event began with a presentation by Karen Nee '06 on the interviewing process. Nee, covered all aspects of the interviewing process such as, pre-interviewing preparation, the different interviewing styles, the interview itself, and a follow up.

Natalie Taylor Kratzer '02 then gave a brief presentation about So-

cial Networking. She introduced Linked In, a professional social networking site that allows its users to build professional relationships with others in their career field.

The students then engaged in a "Networking Reception," with the alumni participants. This was a chance for the students to interact with more alumni than they had before. The students learned face-to-face etiquette.

The end of the event concluded with a professionalism dinner in the West Dining Hall. The dinner first began with Stephanie Stout '77 reviewing proper manners for the dinner table. After a brief overview of manners, Stout demonstrated the proper way to use the utensils and eating foods such as salad and soup.

Cynthia Blecker Coakley M'99 also gave a brief overview of professional dressing.

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Banquet of offer a unique chance to explore Native American culture

Provided by Chaplin Fullmer

A unique opportunity to learn about Native American culture and traditions through music, storytelling, dance, and food will be available during a banquet to be held at Lebanon Valley College on Sunday, March 14 at 5 p.m.

The program will open with presentations by the Native Nations Dance Theater, a professional group of Native Americans from the Philadelphia area. Members of the company will share traditions about various Native Nations and demonstrate specific dances as they play traditional instruments like the flute and the hand drum. Their performance of the Dance of Green Corn, for example, will introduce the audience to a specific act of the celebration of the spring harvest practiced by many tribes, including the Seminole in Florida and the Eastern Woodland tribal nations.

At intermission the banquet will commence with a description of each menu item and its relationship to Native American culture and provenance provided by John Dressel, LVC's catering director. Tables will then be dismissed to a buffet set with three different Native American entrees. Baked Salmon en Papillote (salmon on a bed of scallions baked in parchment paper), Free Range Bison Chili, and Sweet and Sour Turkey Meatballs. Accompanying side dishes include "the three sisters" (sautéed corn, squash and mixed beans), wild rice, and fry bread (a sweet yeast bread served with sugar, cinnamon, butter & sugar).

As guests enjoy their food, members of the Native Nations Dance Theater will continue to share various dances and songs that have been passed down through the generations. The dances and songs all have specific meanings. For example, the Grass Dance, which originated with the Omaha people in the Northern region, is a dance of prayer for a good harvest. Audience members will be asked to note the dance movement of pressing down, which functioned practically to prepare the tall prairie grass before the celebrations or ceremonies proceed. The company will also demonstrate "the smoke dance" and "the round dance" in which everyone can participate.



For dessert, sweet potato pie, cake, and strawberry fruit cups will be served to each table during the second half of the performance.

"There's something about sharing good food, music, and entertainment that breaks down barriers," said Rev. Paul Fullmer, Chaplain at the College and organizer of the event. "We come to appreciate a variety of cultures in a very special way at the banquets and have a great time doing so!"

James Felton, LVC's Director of Multicultural Affairs, states: "It is important to expose students and the community to the diversity of cultures that they are likely to experience in the world. The banquet will provide an excellent opportunity to learn about the legacy and contributions of Native Americans in the United States."

The College regularly offers banquets focusing on diverse religious and cultural experience twice a year, once each academic semester. Recent banquets featured the food, music and traditions of Sukkoth, Baisakhi, Mawlid al Nabi, and Rama Navami.

Native Nations Dance Theater, whose mission is to present authentic American Indian themes to institutions of higher learning, has performed at over 500 schools and colleges in the United States, Canada and England. Its members are featured in the film "Who We Are" and the PBS Televi-

sion Special "Tecumseh: We Shall Remain." The company received the Spirit Community Award in 2005 from the Rudolph Steiner Foundation for their community efforts. They have performed at the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade, the annual Memorial Day Parade in Washington DC, the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI), and the Mummies Day Parade. NNDT has also toured Abu Dhabi in the Middle East and Greece this past summer and are expecting to tour China in June this year.

Tickets cost \$15.00 each for general admission and \$40 for a family with children. LVC students may come for meal exchange. Space is limited. For reservations, call the Office of Spiritual Life at (717) 867-6135 before 12:00 p.m. on Monday, March 8.

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For more information about the program, contact the Office of Spiritual Life at (717) 867-6135 of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at (717) 867-6165. Contact John Dressel, Catering Director, at dressel@lvc.edu for information about the foods to be served in relation to Native American culture. Information about the Native Nations Dance Theater is available by calling (215) 397-4740 or visiting <http://nativenationsdanceco.homestead.com/presentations1.html>.

Trip offers an opportunity for a life-changing experience

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After the catastrophic earthquake struck Haiti in January, many LVC students quickly responded with a desire to help in any way that they could. For one student in particular, Sarah Munoz, Haiti was especially important.

Having gone on a mission trip to Haiti the previous year, Munoz stated, "Since I started school here at LVC I wanted to try to spread the passion that I have for Haiti with others here by organizing trips to Haiti so more people could have the amazing experience that I had."

After the disaster, she contacted Brian House from the Hope for Haiti organization and inquired if he was willing or able to take a group of LVC students with him this summer. He generously agreed to do so. This trip is not sponsored by LVC.

The trip to Haiti will take place in the end of May and will be eight days long. The small village that LVC students will travel to relies mainly on fishing as a source of income. Students will help to rebuild houses, improve boats, install solar panels, and work with the children in the village. There is no electric-

ity or running water, so students will have to adjust to conditions with which they may be unaccustomed. The cost of the trip will be no more than \$1,000, including airfare, transportation, food, and lodging. As the trip takes place in the summer, students must be able to partake in physical labor outdoors in hot and humid conditions.

Although this trip requires great amounts of hard work in less than ideal conditions, Munoz remarks, "I thought that it was an amazing aspect of my past trip. It really helps you put things into perspective; to realize that we are lucky enough to live with so much here in the states that so many people elsewhere are forced to live without."

This trip offers the students of LVC the opportunity for a life-changing experience. Anyone interested in going should pick up an application and recommendation letter at the College Center Desk in Mund. Applications are due Mar. 5, 2010. For more information, contact Sarah Munoz at snm002@lvc.edu, or attend the Disaster Relief Committee meetings every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in Faust Lounge.

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Features

TOMS shoes on campus

Potential new student organization hopes to help children one pair of shoes at a time

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Sometimes you can give and receive at the same time. LVC welcomes TOMS shoes, an organization in which you can help children in the poorest areas of the world simply by buying shoes. The shoes come in men's and women's styles and have multiple cotton and canvas models ranging from \$38-75.

TOMS Shoes has donated over 400,000 pairs of shoes since 2006. Creator Blake Mycoskie had one thing in mind by setting up his business, a devotion to One for One: buy a pair and a pair is given to children in need. The

children who receive these shoes are in need them for their everyday activities—whether to attend school, walk miles to get food or clean water, or play in the grass and dirt without worry about injuries and parasites which enter the skin through open sores. While

many of us own multiple pairs of shoes and do not have to think twice about walking around on dirty and sometimes dangerous surfaces, not everyone is as fortunate.

Join the movement! Lindsay Griendling '12 is attempting to

start a TOMS Shoes Club, which will have its first meeting on Thursday, Mar. 11, 2010 in Chapel 117 at 9:15 p.m. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to contact her via email at lmg003@lvc.edu or for more information, feel free to visit toms-

shoes.com. If you are interested in buying a pair of these comfortable shoes, contact Lindsay as she can get a group discount if 25 orders are placed.

If you feel like donating to the great cause but do not want to buy a pair of shoes, gather your old clothes and shoes over break and bring them in, as members from the club will be collecting the items the first week back from break to help raise money to support further awareness and funding for the organization.



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DUELING DUTCHMEN STANDINGS

Keister Hall continues to dominate the Dueling Dutchmen Competition! The most recent Dutchmen event was for the area with the most attendance at Hot Dog Frank day. Keister Hall received first with 24.7% present, Mary Green Hall received second with 20.6% present, and Silver Hall received third with 16.5% present.

Overall Standings

- 1st Place** = Keister Hall = 660 Points
- 2nd Place** = Mary Green Hall = 550 Points
- 3rd Place** = Silver Hall = 430 Points
- 4th Place** = Vickroy Hall = 370 Points
- 5th Place** = Stanson Hall = 350 Points
- 6th Place** = Funkhouser Hall = 330 Points
- 7th Place** = Hammond Hall = 310 Points
- 8th Place** = Dellinger Hall, Marquette Hall, Derickson Hall Apartments & All Houses = 140 Points



Next Challenge

In conjunction with Relay for Life's "Paint the Campus Purple" event, the next challenge is the Purple Door Decorating Contest. You will have until Thursday to decorate your room door purple. Judges will be looking for the most creative purple decorations on each door. You may use streamers, balloons, paper decorations, Relay for Life logos, or even pictures of previous Relay for Life events.

The doors will be judged on Thursday, February 25 by the Relay for Life Chairs. The winners will receive a Relay for Life prize pack and more points for their area.

Remember the standings can change with each event throughout the year, so you need to get involved in order to help your area win! The only way to receive ZERO points is by not having any participation from your team. By participating in each event, you are at least guaranteed 10 points for your team.

Arts & Entertainment

Continuation of single-player game exceeds standards

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Commander Shepard, your character, runs across the deck, hurrying to the cockpit while his ship is torn apart. You reach Joker, the ship's pilot, just in time to save him, throwing him into the escape pod. But a sudden explosion knocks you back, throwing you away. Then you are catapulted into space with only the sound being your panicked breathing as you die.

Thus begins the role-playing game "Mass Effect 2," and yes, your character does die. The story is a direct continuation of 2007's "Mass Effect," which depicts a futuristic galactic civilization that is threatened by the mysterious Reapers, a race of sentient spaceships that are, to put it lightly, up to no good. You play as Commander Shepard in both games, a high ranking human officer commissioned to save the galaxy. "Mass Effect 2" picks up the story after the defeat of Sovereign, a particularly vicious Reaper that nearly destroyed galactic civilization by itself. After Shepard is killed, however, he or she (the player can choose to be a man or a woman) is reconstructed

by a rogue organization known as Cerberus, with which Shepard had some dealings with in the original game, and is reawakened two years after his or her death. A new threat arises in the form of the mysterious Collectors, a strange bug-like race that are abducting entire colonies of humans.

Overall, "Mass Effect 2," like its predecessor, is a wonderful game. It is a story-based role-playing game in which you either create your customized character from the start or import one from the first game. The gameplay involves a bit of a tactical shooter bent interspersed with the wonderfully cinematic cutscenes and interactive dialogue scenes. What few flaws the original game did possess have largely been dealt with. What is left is a focused, satisfying, and ultimately moving experience that you would be hard pressed to find in any other game.

One of the greatest features of the game is its continuity with its predecessor. If you played through and finished the first game, you can import your character to continue in the new installment. In fact this is preferred, as what actions your character took in the first game dramatically affects the events you

encounter in Mass Effect 2. For example, my character in the first game decided to save the Citadel Council, the galaxy's highest governing body, from certain death during Sovereign's attack. Consequently, in the second game the Council reappears and commends Shepard on saving them. One of the greatest improvements in ME2 over the first game is the combat. ME1 contained an awkward and annoying shooting system where the gun would overheat if you shot it too quickly, which would result in the player not being able to fire for a moment. ME2 has replaced this system with the more well known and satisfying clip-and-reload system found in most shooters.

The same is true for the revamped inventory system in ME2. While ME1's inventory was a cluttered mess that took micromanagement to deal with, ME2 has instead made the player's equipment customizable. The player can choose what their armor looks like in minute detail, and different armor pieces can be purchased to enhance Shepard's abilities. The best part of ME2, and really the series as a whole, is its story and cinematic quality. The dialogue is very dra-



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IN THE NAME OF THE GAME Players weave their way through plot twists and choices in "Mass Effect 2."

matic, and every major plot event has impact like no other game. The characters in the conversations move and talk like genuine people; the player sometimes forgets that the characters are not real, but computer generated. The story in ME2 is on par with any legendary Hollywood production. The fact that the player has many truly difficult choices to make serves to make the events even more poignant. There is one section in which the player must decide whether to save a group of trapped factory workers, or to complete the given mission. Decisions like these have gravity to

them, as they can have far reaching effects in the game, and even beyond when the series continues in "Mass Effect 3."

The "Mass Effect" series is beginning to look like the modern age's answer to the *Star Wars* phenomenon. With the latest game's incredible story and vastly improved gameplay and inventory systems, the series is sure to place itself among the Sci-fi elite.

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Academy Awards ceremony likely to be split between two films in 2010

Oscars-loving student gives his take on the ceremony's changes and possible outcomes

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FOR LA VIE

Dwindling viewership of the Academy Awards over the past decade or so has prompted the Academy to make some changes in an effort to increase viewers—and March 7, 2010 marks the debut of the "new" Academy Awards.

The real issue and most unnecessary change is the expansion of the Best Picture nominations from five to 10 films. This made it possible for films like "District 9" to earn the right to put "Best Picture Nominee" on the front of DVD cases. The same can be said for "The Blind Side," "An Education" and "A Serious Man." The only movie that might have squeezed its way into the top five regardless is Pixar's animated feature "Up." The new Academy Awards rules allowed "Up" to

become only the second film in history to receive a Best Picture nomination, with the first being "Beauty and the Beast" nearly 20 years ago. While "Up" is excellent, it can be considered a stretch to say that it could compete with the five movies that truly deserve the Best Picture nomination: "Up in the Air," "The Hurt Locker," "Avatar," "Precious" and "Inglorious Bastards," all of which also received Best Director nominations. While all five deserve the nomination—with "Up in the Air" being a personal favorite—it is likely to come down to "The Hurt Locker" and "Avatar."

While "Avatar" is a visual masterpiece, which depth in plot, dialogue, and even acting. "The Hurt Locker," on the other hand, keeps viewers on the edge of their seats the entire time. The movie allows audiences to feel as if they are in

an entirely different world without having to actually create a different world, like "Avatar" did.

Personally, I'm rooting for "The Hurt Locker," otherwise, I'll lose a slap bet.

There will also be tension over the Best Director category. Likely coming down to the same film directors—Kathryn Bigelow for "The Hurt Locker" and James Cameron for "Avatar," who actually happen to have been married in the past.

Bigelow did a fantastic job of accurately portraying the war in Iraq while also providing an intriguing plot. James Cameron, on the other hand, created one of the most fantastical worlds ever to be seen on the big screen, and used new filming technology to create his movie.

The award should go to Bigelow—while it is respectable that Cameron created the incredible

world of Pandora in his movie, Hollywood has a rare chance here to honor a female director, and Bigelow deserves to benefit from this rare opportunity.

It is worth noting, though, that the last time James Cameron had a movie of this size at his hands, he pretty much swept the awards that the 1997 blockbuster, "Titanic," was nominated for, including Best Picture and Best Director. Also, the fact that Cameron won both of these awards at this year's Golden Globes doesn't seem to be hurting his chances at the Academy Awards, and will probably sweep the technical awards it is nominated for.

The only other major category this year that doesn't seem to have an obvious choice is that of Best Actress. The choices can easily be narrowed down to Sandra Bullock for

"The Blind Side" and Meryl Streep for "Julie & Julia." It would be great to see Sandra Bullock win the Best Actress award for "The Blind Side" and Worst Actress Razzie award, for which she is also nominated, in the same year. On a more serious note, although Meryl Streep had an incredibly accurate portrayal of Julia Child in "Julie & Julia" the only reason "The Blind Side" got nominated for Best Picture was Sandra Bullock's performance. The other three acting categories have fairly obvious winners, so it should be the most interesting to see whether "Avatar" or "The Hurt Locker" emerge victorious and the reaction from the loser watching their ex-spouse accept what they probably each thought was their award.

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PERSPECTIVES

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Letter to the Students

Metz responds to students about changes and issues

With the welcoming of Metz dining services as the new food service provider, LVC students have begun to notice some changes in the dining hall. Over the course of the past six weeks, Metz employees have been working hard to establish a basis of excellence in both quality of food and service. With this transition, changes have been made in an effort to educate and support Metz beliefs in healthy lifestyles, environmental sustainability and customer satisfaction.

After speaking with several students involved with the food committee and student government, there seem to be several re-occurring concerns among students. First being the one entrée and two side dishes per plate concept. The reasoning behind this concept is multi-faceted. In promotion of a healthy lifestyle, this concept is used to educate customers about creating a balanced meal consist-

ing of one main entrée, vegetable and starch. If, after this meal, some students still feel that they are hungry, they of course can come back to the servers for a second helping. The second initiative behind this concept is waste and cost control. By reducing food waste, Metz can reduce food cost, ensuring that the highest quality of food is served.

The second concern that seemed to be widespread is a lack of fresh fruit. Fresh apples, grapefruit, bananas, oranges and pears are available on a daily basis. Once March and warmer weather arrive, more seasonal fresh fruits will be available and in good quality. Another commonly agreed upon concern was a lack of to-go containers for ice cream and the small size of coffee cups. Metz encourages students to enjoy ice cream in dishes in the dining room, and provides cones for those wanting to eat it on the go. The to-go coffee cups are

to be used for coffee and tea only. Students should not be filling them with soda, ice cream, cereal or various other food items.

Metz is dedicated to working with their customers in an effort to meet their needs as much as possible. The comments that have been received over the course of the last few weeks have all been read, and discussed among management to establish the best means of communication with students. Metz values their customer's opinions and encourages students to post their comments. In looking toward the future, Metz is excited to be part of the Lebanon Valley community, and welcomes the opportunity to have future follow-up articles in response to students concerns.

Rachel Burns
Service Manager
Metz Dining Services
Lebanon Valley College

HAVE OPINIONS?

Letters to the editor are always good avenues to voice opinions. With so many changes coming LVC's way, there is bound to be a few individuals desiring a place to voice what he or she thinks.

Read something you don't agree with? Read something you agree with more than you thought? We want to hear from you.

Have issues with something we report on? Think there needs to be more or less of something else? Let us know. We want to be a student newspaper geared towards our student body at Lebanon Valley College. For more information on how to write a Letter to the Editor, view the top column on the left side of this page.

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The Drama Mamas:

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

LAUREN SCOTT '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Q: "My roommate and her boyfriend are always in the shower together having a little 'fun'. I don't really have a problem with this except for the fact that no one can ever use the bathroom because she is *always* in there! How do I tell her nicely to move it to the bedroom?"



A: "Well, I'd suggest putting a sign up in the bathroom saying 15 minute showers max, Showers to be used for showering **only**. Just kidding, but I think making a joke out of it would be the best way to go, because if you are too serious she might get offended. Don't make a big deal out of it, but you should let her know that it is a problem. If you don't, she probably won't stop unless they break up."

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Need a problem solved? Do you have trouble with certain issues in your life? E-mail The Drama Mamas with an issue and see what happens! E-mail questions to lavie@lvc.edu with the subject line "Drama Mamas" and read *La Vie* to see if it is answered!

SPORTS

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at Alvernia University

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at Neumann University

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Men's Basketball

at Messiah College

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Upcoming Games

Wed, Feb. 24, 2010

Women's Basketball

vs Alvernia University

7 p.m.

Sat, Feb. 27, 2010

Women's Basketball

vs Commonwealth Conference
Championship (if qualify)

Indoor Track & Field:

at MAC Indoor Championship

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JOSH LIGHT TRACK & FIELD

Josh Light won the 55-meter-dash on Saturday at Dickinson. He ran a 6.71 in both prelims and finals to win the event. He helped the men's team to a forty point seventh-place win



RICH DRAZIN ICE HOCKEY

Junior, Rich Drazin made a season-high 50 saves in goal during the Dutchmen's final game of the season on Friday. Although they lost 6-2 to Neumann, Drazin's performance in the net was outstanding.



Basketball lets one slip away, playoffs are next

LAUREN SCOTT '12
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The Women's Basketball team fell short on Saturday against Alvernia, losing their final game of the regular season 59-70. The Dutchmen went 22-3 overall this season with a 12-2 record in the Commonwealth Conference, putting them as the number one seed in the conference tournament. The first semifinal

game will be played Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2010 at 7 p.m. with the Dutchmen hosting Alvernia. Widener will face Messiah in the other semifinal.

Although the Dutchmen started out strong in Saturday's game, the Crusaders fought back, and the teams went back and forth until halftime when Alvernia took a six point lead.

Suzie Noyes '11, who had nine points and two steals, cut

the difference to four when she opened up the second half with a jumper. But Alvernia responded and took control, leading by 18 with 5:20 left in the game.

Eryn Schultz '11 led the Dutchmen with 11, followed by Andrea Hoover '11 and Renee Fritz '13, who each had ten points.

In order to prepare for Alvernia and the conference playoffs this weekend, guard Caitlin

Murphy said the team is staying in shape. "We are currently working really hard at practice to simulate the way our opponent will play us. We also are reviewing film to learn from our mistakes so that we can correct them in practice which will translate in our game."

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WRAP UP: LVC Winter Sports Analysis of their seasons

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This weekend the teams will compete at MAC's where they hope to set even more records and make a mark in the team scoring.

Ice Hockey

President, Stephen MacDonald announced that for the 2010-11, LVC Ice Hockey program, they will compete in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) rather than continue in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III.

During their 2009-2010 finale, the men's ice hockey team fell to Neumann 6-2 on Friday. Junior, Rich Drazin made fifty saves in goal, a season high. Neumann jumped ahead early, making it 3-0 by the half. The Dutchmen tried to come back, and notched two in, however it wasn't enough as

Neumann stayed ahead the entire game. Freshmen Brent Davis and Rory Wilkowich scored for the Dutchmen. Although the team was win-less this season, they never let that get them discouraged. "In a purely statistical analysis of our season, we failed to achieve our goals, however, as ice hockey players at LVC we do not judge our success solely based on wins and losses; to do so would be futile," Drazin said of the season. "Instead, an analysis of our season must consider the strides we made throughout the year."

Drazin points out that at the beginning of the season, they were still learning how to play together as a team. He said that with many hours of practice and team drills, they learned how to play together more

comfortably. "We lost many close games by only one goal, including two tough overtime losses. Considering the formidable conference we play in, and the equally difficult out-of-conference schedule we encountered, remaining together as a team and refusing to back down as things grew tough is a tribute to the character of my teammates," Drazin remarks.

Drazin said that the resignation of Russell could have had a devastating impact on the team, however, it only made them stronger. Taking the defending national champions to overtime and a one goal loss the following weekend proved that they never gave up throughout the season. "At the beginning of the season, we struggled to find our team

chemistry and play together. As the season progressed, we bonded and began to make enormous strides; we grew closer, learned to play smarter, and gained confidence. As a complete overview of the season, you have to be impressed with the determination, dedication, and persistence of my teammates as we fought through this season." Drazin concludes, "I would also like to take a brief moment to thank each and every one of you that has attended our games, supported us, and stood by us throughout the season, it means a lot to us and we are grateful."

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Medal Count (as of 2/23)

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	7	8	10	25
Germany	7	9	5	21
Norway	6	3	5	14
Russia	2	3	6	11
Canada	5	4	1	10
Korea	4	4	1	9
Austria	3	3	3	9

Olympic Highlights

-U.S. defeats Canada 5-3 in Men's Ice Hockey

- Skier, Bode Miller wins the super combined event for his first gold medal

-Lindsey Vonn wins the gold medal in Olympic downhill skiing

-Shaun White dominates the halfpipe competition, winning gold

-Evan Lysacek stuns Plushenko and wins the gold in figure skating

-Apolo Anton Hono becomes the most decorated Winter Olympian in U.S.

history,

Now up to 7 medals, 2 of them in Vancouver.

-USA Women's Hockey to meet Canada in the finals



Drazin's thoughts on the season



Winter Olympics Update



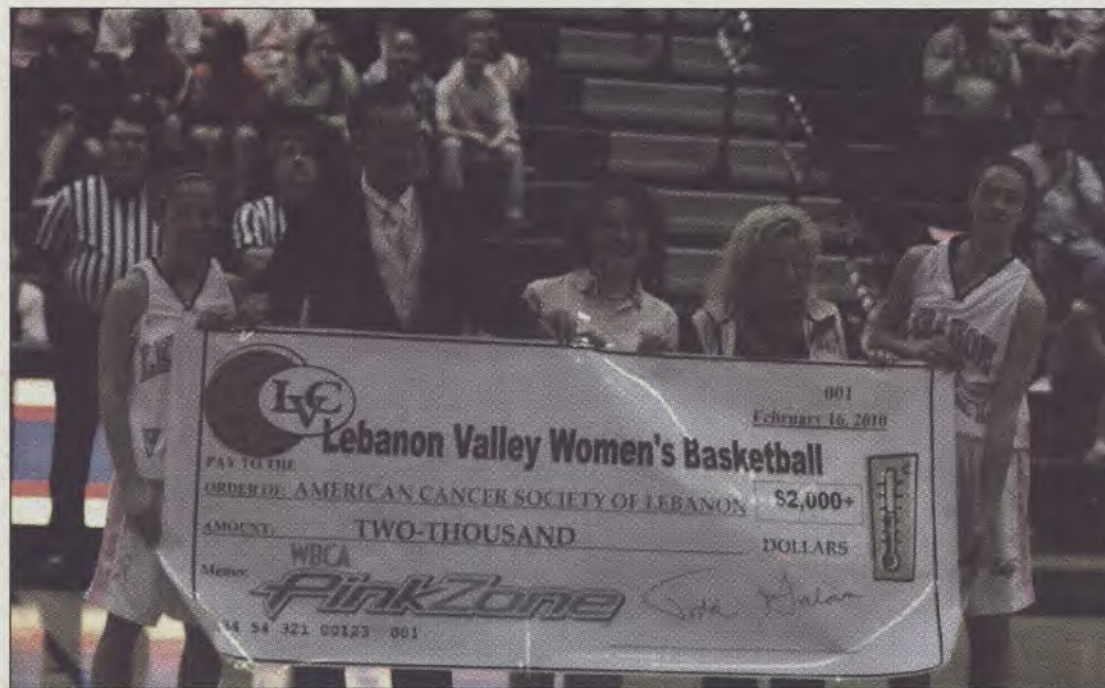
Pink Game a success

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LVC's third annual PinkZone game last Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2010 turned out to be a huge success, filling 1,545 seats in the Arnold Sport Center's gym—the most for any LVC women's basketball game yet. Students, players, and officials showed up to support the cause, proudly displaying their pink apparel. T-shirts, hair, shoelaces, and even the officials' whistles were pink in the hopes of raising cancer awareness. All money raised at the event went to the Lebanon Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Eryn Schultz '11 hit her first three of the night one minute into the game, leading the crowd to chant, "It's all over!"

Of course the game was not over yet as the 6-15 Elizabethtown Blue Jays put up a good fight, going back and forth all night with the Dutchmen. At halftime LVC was only up by five, thanks to another clutch three by Schultz with five seconds left in the half. Schultz had five three-pointers on the night for the fifth time this season. She had a team high of 16 points while Suzie Noyes '11 and Andrea Hoover '11 each knocked in 15.



Courtesy Sports Information

E-TOWN KNOCKED DOWN: LVC edged Elizabethtown 70-62 in front of a crowd of 1,545 fans. The win secured the team a top playoff spot, and gave them 22 - 3 record overall, and a 12 - 2 record in the conference. The team will face Alvernia in the Commonwealth Conference Semifinals on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at home. The women's team raised \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society.

At half time, raffles prizes from various local businesses were given away, including Subway, Exotic Tans, Hershey Spa, and tickets to a Hershey Bears Game. One lucky fan—a recruit—had the chance to win a car if he could make the half court shot, but he missed by inches. LVC's dance team also performed in the spirit of raising breast cancer awareness, wear-

ing pink headbands and t-shirts with pink ribbons.

The scoring was back and forth until E-town called a time-out with 3:10 left in the game. This had the LVC fans on their feet, waving their Pink towels, which were given out by Colleges Against Cancer. The crowd watched in amazement as Hoover began dribbling down the court, shak-

ing past Elizabethtown's guard and drawing a foul with 2:26 left in the game, bringing the score to 63-54 as Hoover went 2/2 on the one and one opportunity. Foul trouble on Elizabethtown helped the Dutchmen as they returned the ball back down to their side of the court where Hoover was fouled again, this time by E-town's Kaity Snyder, with 1:38 left in

the game. But Hoover, again, nailed the two buckets in the double bonus, putting the Dutchmen up 65-55. Schultz went one for two when she was fouled with 1:21 left, putting the Dutchmen up 11 points. This was quickly answered by Elizabethtown's Megan Strohman as she went two for two, bringing the difference within single digits. Fouls continued back and forth for the remaining seconds of the game until Caitlin Murphy dropped a bucket, putting the Dutchmen up 70-59, which was answered in vain with 4.3 seconds left in the game by Courtney Kofeidt, making the final score 70-62.

Spectator, Lauren Seidenstricker commented, "Athletically, it turned out to be a great game to watch. It was really close the whole game but LVC pushed through and came out strong in the end. I think the fact that it was a record breaking crowd was really helpful in that success. As an athlete when you have a big crowd and they're going crazy, it really pumps you up."

"The Pink game was a ton of fun. The gym was nearly sold out so it was a really fun atmosphere to play in for such a great cause," Hoover said.

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Winter Sports Wrap Up

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As the snow melts and the winter sports seasons conclude, let's take a look and reflect on their seasons.

Men's Basketball

With an 11-14 record, and 7-7 in the conference, Men's Basketball, although dismissed from the playoffs after Elizabethtown knocked down Arcadia, ended their season on a high note defeating Alvernia 76-60.

Determined to finish the season with a win, all of the players were sharp during the game, as they went a perfect 18-18 at the foul line.

Dan Dunkelberger recorded 14 points, with a career high of 20 rebounds. Joe Meehan had 19 points, Sean MacIntosh had 14 points, and Grant Becker grabbed 12 points. Alvernia was ahead after the first half, but LVC quickly pulled ahead at the start of the second. Alvernia kept close behind LVC, but MacIntosh was 6-for-6 at the line in the final sixty seconds to secure the win.

The team lost three games in overtime, and those wins could have completely turned around their season. Any team hopes to make it to the playoffs, however, as the saying goes, there is always next year. Next season the team will return everyone except for two seniors, Dan Dunkelberger

and Matt Staub.

Track and Field

The sprinters on the Indoor Track and Field team set records at their last meet before MAC's on Saturday. The women's team finished fourth and the men's team finished seventh at the DuCharme Invitational at Dickinson College. The women scored 80 team points, while the men had 40. The women's 4x200 relay of Johanna Walker, Allix Sanders, Katie Evison, and Meggy McLean won the event at 1:41.84, under the record of 1:53.0 ran earlier in the season. Walker also set a personal-best as she ran 7.55 in prelims and 7.57 in the finals to win the 55-meter dash. Josh Light ran a 6.71 in both the prelims and

the finals to win his event. Allix Sanders finished third in the 200 in 28.38 and McLean grabbed second place in the 300. Senior Megan Long finished second in two events, with an ECAC-qualifying 10:48.23, becoming the second runner in LVC history to finish under 11 minutes in the 3,000 event. "I was impressed at how well both teams did in overall team rankings," Sanders said. "The women's 4x200 team had an amazing improvement and I can't wait for us to run it at MAC's. I think we have a good chance of winning the event and perhaps meeting the ECAC qualifying time in the process."

"We performed very well as team and achieved several top

performances and victories which can be credited to the hard work and commitment of our team this season," Light said.

Of his win in the 55-meter-dash Light said, "It felt good to win, but I have to perform my best next week at MAC's. I know the team is ready for the challenge."

Other performances on Saturday included Caleb Wiley, (4th 39-10), Justin Lee (5th, 39-7), and Erik Brandt (7th, 38-2 3/4) took top ten spots in the men's triple jump. Zach Bleiler took fourth in the men's shot put at 45-9 1/4. Sarah Fenning jumped 34-8 1/2 for third place in the triple jump.

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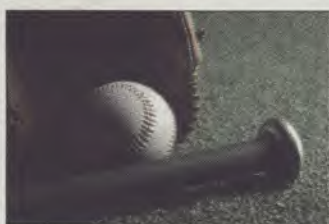
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No Breaks for Habitat for Humanity

LVC students took a trip to New York over break, and made a difference along the way

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The Baseball and Softball teams traveled to Florida. The Tennis teams went to Hilton Head, South Carolina. Some ventured to family vacation spots. Others were home doing absolutely nothing for their Spring Break. And then there was that group that made a difference in the lives of others.

Twenty students and two leaders spent an entire week (February 28, 2010 - March 5, 2010) in West Chester County, NY, helping Habitat for Humanity. The group consisted of LVC's chapter of Habitat for Humanity and other students who wanted to attend. This team of young leaders experienced a variety of challenging situations, from sleeping on the basement floor of a church to showering in shifts at a local YMCA and cooking all of their own meals.

For five straight days, the group worked from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Work was broken down into two projects that tested their ability to coordinate



Courtesy of Chaplin Fullmer & Sherae Jones '11

CONSTRUCTION FOR A CAUSE Twenty students and two leaders participated in Habitat For Humanity's spring break trip. This hard-working group of young leaders worked for five days on several projects in New York. In addition to sleeping on the basement floor of a church, they also cooked all their own meals

travel to different parts of West Chester County. One project involved remodeling and painting common areas in municipal housing authority buildings located in New Rochelle and Peekskill. The other project consisted of actually constructing a "habitat" or new building. The group hung drywall, mudded walls, and taped walls of an up-and-coming

house in Mamaroneck, NY.

"Overall, I thought the week was a good experience for the students, as they worked hard and together," LVC Chaplain Paul Fullmer said.

Fullmer was one of the two leaders who went on the trip. The other leader was his intern, Andrea Ferguson.

All the hard work did not stop

the students from having a good time. On Thursday evening, the group traveled to Times Square. There they enjoyed a delicious dinner at Bubba Gump's, a restaurant inspired by the film *Forrest Gump*. Afterwards they enjoyed the attractions in Times Square.

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The Controversy Continues

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Two hours after the announcement that the Lebanon Valley College ice hockey team would be moving from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) on Tuesday, February 23, there was a Facebook group created to "Save LVC Ice Hockey." The group was created by Krystina Chap-

man '12, Samantha Stewart '13, and Brianna Roman '13, and is intended to raise awareness of the situation and how it was handled.

Only two and a half weeks after the group was created, it had 1,494 members, including players, students, friends, and fans dissatisfied with the administration's decision. Although not all students may agree with or care about the administration's decision, the fact that 1,494 persons disagree with it for a school that only has ap-

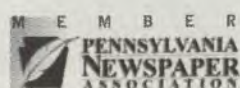
proximately 1,600 students shows large dissatisfaction and tremendous support for the LVC ice hockey team as a NCAA Division III team.

President MacDonald has released a statement to *La Vie Collegienne* explaining the College's decision to move its hockey program to the ACHA, a club league. This statement may be viewed on page three of this week's edition

Regarding this change, one of the hockey players stated, "It's like

telling the baseball team they cut the program, but they're going to have a t-ball team."

According to Scott Biggar's article "Flying Dutchmen Grounded: After Finding Success in the ECAC Northeast, Lebanon Valley College Struggled in the ECAC West," the college performed an evaluation of the hockey season after Coach Tim Russel's resignation in January. In order to do this, the college used a "Success For-

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HOCKEY: Team's outlook post-conference change conflicted

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mula," which looked at factors such as costs, student-athlete graduation rates, travel requirements, missed class time, and competitiveness.

One of the College's main points in support of their decision includes the team's performance over the past six seasons after it was unwillingly moved from the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Northeast Ice Hockey League, where the team endured success, to the ECAC West for the 2004-2005 season. Since this time, President MacDonald noticed the team has been unable to offer much competition to other schools, as the team has only a .080 winning percentage since the change.

Regardless of the bad winning percentage, the team obviously has many loyal fans.

Stewart noticed, "This year's freshman class performed amazingly. The team relied greatly on the young players, and they certainly came through for the team on multiple occasions, and for this reason, we believe the team can only progress from here as the freshmen get more experience."

ECAC West Correspondent Scott Biggar noticed, "Things were actually looking up for the Flying Dutchmen earlier this season. [They] showed a noticeable increase in competitiveness compared to previous seasons. Several coaches around the ECAC West noted this... and were hopeful that the team was rounding the corner. Even after the resignation of Russel in January, the team played on, including an overtime loss to Neumann and close games against Hobart and Utica. Perhaps more than any other time in the last three years, these eight games showed the resilient character of this team."

In the last eight games, injured captain Spiros Anastasiadis '10

filled in to help assistant coach Brendon Herr. Anastasiadis had played five games injured before making the switch to helping coach because of Russel's resignation.

Reflecting on the events Anastasiadis noted, "I could have played [those games] through my injury, but I was given false hope to help coach and turn things around. So I played my last game without even knowing it, and didn't even get to skate on my senior day."

Anastasiadis decided to join track, a sport he had not participated in since his freshman year of high school in '99, so he could end his athletics experience at LVC on his own terms.

Many of the other hockey players also successfully play other sports on campus, including the reinstated lacrosse team and the golf team. According to Anastasiadis, the reason the players are successful on the other teams is because of coaching.

Anastasiadis added, "[Lacrosse] Coach Hause, [Golf] Coach Sorentino, and [Track] Coach Weidler are incredible examples of good role models... I thank Coach Haus for taking in my teammates and giving them a good experience. I thank Coach Sorentino for doing the same... and always supporting us. And I especially thank Coach Weidler for bringing me into her track family and giving me one last opportunity to be a part of something special... It's just too bad the administration couldn't give hockey a chance with a coach who cared as much as those three do about their athletes."

Shaun Stamm '12 agreed that coaching was the main problem stating, "Our coach was ill-equipped, poorly qualified in the coaching sense, and was hired over the summer months of school when recruiting was out of the question... The administration did not see only winning a pair of games in the 2007-2008 season as a red flag... When Ted Russell resigned, the real turmoil began. We were left with an assistant coach that was by no means capable of coaching a Division III NCAA hockey team in the best conference in the country." He also added that when Anastasiadis filled in as coach, he was "more devoted than any of the coaches I've experienced at this college."

Stamm said many of the players plan to transfer to other schools

where they may not even play hockey, although almost all of the players chose this school to have the opportunity to play DIII hockey.

Regarding the transferring, Stamm added, "This administration is not only losing a hockey team, but perhaps the most diverse group of individuals that LVC has, 32 players from 16 states/provinces and three countries." Finally, he added, "I am deeply hurt that I will be departing this school on such a negative note. It will be hard not only leaving friends, professors, and the school, but leaving these 31 guys, who are better off as brothers to me, will surely be the hardest thing I'll ever have to do."

Regarding the fact that many of these players will have to reevaluate and change their life plans because of their decision to choose LVC for the chance to play hockey, Greg Krikorian stated, "Students come to school for an education, hockey is part of the experience."

President MacDonald reported that the change to ACHA is a positive change because the administration is certain the team will be successful. The team will compete as a D-1 team, but the team will probably have to play as a D-1 independent competitor for the first year, where the team may have to play D-2 teams to fill the schedule. President MacDonald also noted that he contacted the presidents of 18 other colleges and universities that have teams in the ECAC East or ECAC Northeast and also the Commissioner in order to see if the team could change to one of these divisions.

But, the contacts were in vain, as President MacDonald found, "there is no realistic prospect of LVC being welcomed in either the ECAC East or Northeast."

Though justified by the administration, the effects of their decision to move the hockey team to the ACHA will impact not only the school, but also the community for years to come. The hockey players have assisted student organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Colleges Against Cancer and have helped the community through events such as the cleaning of Lebanon Park. LVC is losing not only a hockey team, but a band of brothers devoted to the LVC family and its surrounding community.

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CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

3-11-10 | Sheridan Avenue

Theft

Three (3) International flags were stolen from the flagpoles on Sheridan Avenue. Anyone with any information please contact the Public Safety Office at x6111.

3-11-10 | College Avenue

Theft

A sign was stolen from the Wagner House on College Avenue. Anyone with any information please contact the Public Safety Office at x6111.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Got Service?

Initial plans for Verizon tower at LVC begin

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Verizon wireless may be soon building a wireless cell phone service tower at LVC, said David Shapiro, Director of Technical Services at LVC, which would hopefully improve cell phone service for Verizon customers.

Verizon is expected to come to LVC in the next few weeks to survey possible locations, Shapiro said.

"Unfortunately, it's just a very long process," Shapiro said, and there are no definite timetables, but hopefully this survey will help "the ball really start to move."

LVC has been in contact with Verizon for a while about building a tower on campus, he said, but difficulty finding an acceptable location has delayed the process.

Locations on the north side of campus were considered, but "there's a lot of other stuff on the north side of campus that we don't want to interfere with," like biology department field projects, Shapiro said.

Now, they are considering building a tower on the roof of a campus building, which would be more aesthetically pleasing and less in people's way than building a tower from the ground, he said.

They are not sure which building

will be used, he said. There is currently a T-Mobile tower on the roof of Blair Music Center, he said, and Blair is one possible location for a new tower. However, there could be aesthetic and structural problems with that location, he said.

LVC has been attempting to get a Verizon tower because "you have a lot of students on campus who have Verizon," but do not receive consistent coverage on campus, Shapiro said.

Verizon, AT&T, and T-Mobile are the most common cell phone service providers for LVC students, he said. There is a T-Mobile tower on Blair Music Center and an AT&T tower just north of campus, he said.

Facilities and the legal department are also involved in the Verizon tower planning process, he said.

Instead of rushing the process, "we're trying to be smart with every step we take," Shapiro said.

"It would be awesome if we could get a tower," wrote Sarah Kaltreider '11, a Verizon user. "While service outside isn't bad, there's times inside where I won't get a missed call/text till hours later, and it [gets] old real fast."

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NEWS

Why the College is Changing its Hockey Conference From the President

I know that there is considerable interest in and controversy about the College's decision to move its hockey program from the affiliation with the NCAA's Division III to the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) beginning with the 2010-2011 season. There are two basic challenges, which we hope to address with this change.

Challenge One: Based upon our performance over the past six seasons, the hockey program is not competitive in its present conference where LVC has faced overwhelming odds. In the program's first years, in 2000-2003, the LVC hockey team played in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Northeast Ice Hockey League and enjoyed great success. But in 2004-05, LVC was moved (unwillingly) to the ECAC West Hockey League. In the subsequent six seasons, under two different head

coaches, the hockey team's record has been 12 wins, 135 losses, and 3 ties--a winning percentage of .080. In those six seasons, LVC played 85 head-to-head games against ECAC West opponents; LVC won 1 game and lost 84. This record is not the fault of our hockey players: they have worked and played hard, and they have been resilient in the face of repeated losses.

It is the task of any school to give its students and student-athletes the opportunity to succeed. The College is not doing this now by obliging its hockey team to play in the ECAC West where our hockey players do not have much chance to win. Another change in coaches is not likely, by itself, to alter this stark fact. We have repeatedly explored the possibility of moving to another conference. Just last week, the Commissioner of the ECAC seemed to open the door to moving LVC to the ECAC East or back to the ECAC Northeast. Over the past weekend, I contacted the

presidents of the 18 colleges and universities of those two conferences to see if it were possible for LVC to play NCAA hockey there. In the end, I learned from the Commissioner and from the presidents I spoke with that there is no realistic prospect of LVC being welcomed in either the ECAC East or Northeast.

In short, if we were to continue to play Division III hockey, we would have to continue to play in a conference where we have had little success.

Challenge Two: In part because they have been enjoying little success on the ice, our hockey players have not remained at the College and completed their degrees with the regularity we expect of other students and other student-athletes. The overall four-year graduation rate of ice hockey players who came to LVC in the six years from fall 2000 through fall 2005 has been less than one half that of all other students at the College.

Solution: We believe we can address the two challenges identified here by affiliating the LVC hockey program with the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) where we find teams playing quality hockey against which we are confident we can compete successfully. In the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Association's Liberty Division, for instance, we could play teams from Temple University, Saint Joseph's University, Penn State, Rowan University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton University. Moreover, we will be able to recruit high school hockey players from the large number of high schools in Pennsylvania offering hockey programs. These are players who do not look at LVC now because they do not choose to play NCAA Division III intercollegiate hockey but who might relish the chance to play competitive hockey at the ACHA level. This ACHA team would be fully-funded by the College, pro-

vided with equipment, uniforms, ice-time, transportation, and coaches. It would continue to play in the historic Hersheypark Arena.

In sum: we are changing the hockey conference in order to **keep our program alive**. We do not believe it can survive as it is, locked in a conference where we play against tremendous competitive odds. We want a hockey program that promises a balanced and fair competitive experience for students. **We want our hockey players to succeed on the ice; we want them to graduate from this College.**

Stephen MacDonald

President

Lebanon Valley College

March 11, 2010

Student Government Update 3.15.10

Many clubs gain probationary club status

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Student Government held a meeting on March 15, 2010. Minithon was granted probationary club status. This is a dance marathon, based on Penn State's THON, which raises money for The Four Diamonds Fund and its fight against pediatric cancer. TOMS LVC Campus Club was also granted probationary club status. TOMS Shoes is an organization where for every pair of shoes someone buys, a pair is donated to a child who does not have shoes.

Students at LVC are working to bring awareness about TOMS to campus. Another club granted probationary status is Active Minds. This national organization promotes mental health awareness and prevention. Their motto is to "change the conversation on mental health", and they hope to bring greater knowledge about mental health illnesses to LVC campus. In addition, the Dance Team requested full club status, permission is pending.

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Sanskrit to be offered at LVC Fall 2010

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Sanskrit, a classical South Asian language, will be offered at LVC next year. It will be taught by Assistant Professor of Religion Dr. Sayers in the fall, and will fulfill the Foreign Language requirement of the General Education program. Though Sanskrit is an ancient language, it remains one of the twenty-three national languages of India, and it is also the liturgical language for Hinduism. According to the 1991 Indian census there were 49,736 people speaking the language fluently.

Students will learn the basics of the language: alphabet, pronunciation, and the script, *devanāgarī*. This class will be centered on *The Rāmāyana*, an epic poem from Hindu mythology, composed in

the early centuries of the Common Era. Telling the story of a god-king's exile and subsequent victory, *The Rāmāyana's* importance lies in the influence it had in South Asia. As students learn more of the language they will read more of the poem, which will increase in difficulty throughout the semester. Using this poem, grammar and custom will be melded together to create a comprehensive understanding and appreciation of the language and its surrounding culture.

Professor Sayers wanted to bring Sanskrit to LVC because he felt that part of a liberal arts education is "for students to push themselves beyond what they are comfortable with."

He believes that through the study of older cultures, we can more fully understand how the world came to be what it is today.

When describing the course, Professor Sayers stated, "It will be

challenging, but it offers a tremendous opportunity to understand language in a new way, to understand what it must be like to think about the world in different ways, and it opens up opportunities for students to be able to access different ways that people have found to define what it means to be human."

This class offers LVC students the unique opportunity to learn an ancient, yet highly important language. For those students who wish to pursue further study of the culture and religions of Asia, this class presents an excellent chance to broaden their knowledge. It will be interesting, challenging, different, and it will give students the ability to break away from their comfort zone and make the most out of their experience at Lebanon Valley College.

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Features

HOW TO CATCH A LEPRECHAUN

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FOR LA VIE



On a day like St. Patrick's Day, many students are going to be on the lookout for those elusive, vertically-challenged, gold-bearing leprechauns. You may be asking yourself, how would one go about catching a leprechaun? *La Vie* and Jorge McMurphy are here to help. Here are some ideas from your fellow LVC students as well as a few suggestions from online resources.

"First I'd take a trash can and line it with honey. Then I would take some fake foliage from the craft store and affix it to my body and lie down in the grass until I saw them come by, then I'd jump up and grab the trash can and throw it over him, because the honey would be sweet enough to entice him, but it'd also be sticky enough that he'd stick to the trash can. If he escapes, he'd be stickier and easier to grab."

Emily Gertenbach '11

"Being small creatures, Leprechauns tend to look down and around more than up so if you are going to spy on a leprechaun get to the high ground. Leprechauns have a soft spot for red hair and green eyes. There are rumors that when properly distracted, a red headed doll can draw a leprechaun close for at least a moment. Leprechauns are prideful creatures that always feel underappreciated. They won't pass up a bit of food that has been specially prepared for them and left along their path. The only thing more important to a leprechaun than his gold is his hat. If you can grab the hat you've got your leprechaun!"

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"Follow rainbows and the sound of a shoemaker's hammer. Look and listen. Proceed with great caution. They tend to avoid contact with humans whom they regard as foolish, flighty, and greedy creatures. Approach quietly, make no sudden movements. It may help to act a bit drunk, maybe even stumble slightly. Smile widely. Carefully approach the little guy. According to legend, if caught by a mortal, he will promise great wealth if allowed to go free. However, you must never take your eye off him, for he can vanish in an instant. Stay sharp."

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"First I'd have to get my special leprechaun flute that was passed down from my ancestors, who are Irish. It wards off the leprechauns' evil spells. And actually I'm not even so much concerned about the leprechaun as I am with the gold. I just wanna know where the gold's at."

Sean Deffley '11

Save in Annville with local discounts

MARIA PAGONAKIS '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"Discounts!"—The word is music to the ears of every LVC student.

"I don't know of any place that offers discounts, but if I did know I would take advantage of them," says Molly Fitting '10.

This raises a good question: are discounts available in Annville to LVC students?

An informal survey of four local establishments showed that discounts of up to ten percent are available to LVC students who show their IDs. Other franchises offer similar types of discounts.

Tom Neckelmann '11 says he takes advantage of the discount at the Annville Diner.

The establishments that offer the ten percent discounts include the Annville Diner, Kettering Corner, Fife and Drum Shop, and Kristabel's.

Kettering is offering a ten percent discount for the month of March. In addition, if you buy one ice cream, you get a second one, of equal or lesser value, at half price.

If you're in the mood for a movie, Allen Theatre charges \$6 to all LVC students for all show times.

"I don't see a lot of students taking advantage of what the theater or the coffee house has to offer," owner Skip Hicks says.

Admission is free for LVC students when the college hosts its film series on selected Tuesdays. This can be checked on the Allen Theatre website, <http://www.allentheatre.com>.

MJ's Coffee House also features a wide range of offers for students. When you buy a coffee, tea, or soda, you receive a free refill. And students who bring their LVC mugs to the Coffee House Series receive free drinks.

If you're in need of a haircut, the Levi Samuel hair salon next to J&S offers ten percent haircut discounts with proof of ID, noted Brian Adams, the owner of the salon. Brandon Schwalm '11 just took advantage of this offer.

Remember to carry your LVC student ID with you at all times to take advantage of these fantastic offers; otherwise, you will be missing out on some great savings offered by local Annville businesses.

Must-haves for incoming freshmen

Perhaps you know an incoming freshman for next year, or you are an incoming freshman visiting for LVC Live. Either way, *La Vie* wants you to come to college prepared. We've provided a couple of essential items that are must-haves when going to college.



Febreze

Perfect for freshening your room (especially before your parents are visiting!)



Whiteboard

Having a whiteboard on your door is a must-have! Your floor-mates and friends can leave you messages on them.

Closet Organizer

This is the perfect way to store jeans, sweatshirts, or sweaters when you run out of drawer space.



Shower Flip-Flops

You never know what you'll find in the shower; protect your feet with shower flip-flops!



Command Hooks

These can be used for everything: hanging coats, bags, towels, etc.



Weather Gear

When your classes are in different buildings, you are constantly outside walking—in any weather! Rain boots, an umbrella, and snow boots are essential.

Vera Bradley ID Holder

You will need your ID on you at all times, so why not accessorize? These are great for holding some money and your phone, too.



Arts & Entertainment

CGI-laden tale plays as a sequel

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

It has eye-popping 3D effects, a cast loaded with talent, a whimsical classic of a story, and everything you'd think would make a fairytale come to life.

Yet it fails at just that.

The hype is tremendous as the box-office-dominating duo of Tim Burton and Johnny Depp continues with "Alice in Wonderland." But, I couldn't help but feel bored by the end of the "adventure down the rabbit hole."

Much to the confusion of many, "Alice" takes place as a sequel to the actual "Alice in Wonderland" story, where Alice first travels down into the land of tea-parties and time-keeping rabbits. This story is instead about Alice's personal struggles at home with romance and also Alice's return to the place called Wonderland.

After Alice (Mia Wasikowska) struggles with her betrothed marriage, she once again finds herself mingling in issues with the Mad Hatter (Johnny Depp), the Cheshire Cat (Stephen Fry), and the White Rabbit (Michael Sheen) while tumbling down into Wonderland. However, this time she has to decide whether or not she will help save the White Queen (Ann Hathaway) from the wrath of the Red Queen (Helena Bonham Carter) and save Wonderland. The appear-



photo courtesy Disney films

SEARCHING FOR THE WONDERFUL PART Alice (Mia Wasikowska) pauses at a tea party with the Mad Hatter (Johnny Depp) and the White Rabbit (Michael Sheen) in Tim Burton's 3-D epic film

ance of other fanciful characters such as the Blue Caterpillar (Alan Rickman) and the bumbling-duo of Tweedledee and Tweedledum (Matt Lucas) help along the way.

Will Alice be able to decide what to do? Will she regain her memory of Wonderland and realize her potential? I'd be more excited to find the answers if I didn't feel like the premise purely served as a foundation for a 3D effect-fest.

Danny Elfman (*Spider-Man 2*,

Terminator Salvation) composes a wonderful score to go along with the element of fantasy, but that is where the "fantastical" seems to end.

It wasn't that this film was *bad*; it just wasn't *great*. The storyline seemed to take a backseat to the visual feast and—although "falling" through the rabbit hole with Alice was indeed thrilling—I left the theater wanting more wonder from "Wonderland."

Performances by Helena Bonham Carter as the Red Queen and Johnny Depp's Mad Hatter stood out, yet it is disheartening when CGI characters like Dormouse (voiced by Barbara Windsor) and March Hare (voiced by Paul Whitehouse) take over the spotlight with their "acting" chops. The same goes for newcomer Mia Wasikowska, who plays the protagonist Alice. Before the film, she was boasted as the one to watch, but sadly after

this movie, I'm hoping I can watch her in something else. Whether it was the dry script or her almost vacant expression of emotion, she tended to disappear within the film and never establish footing with the audience.

However, with Depp playing the Mad Hatter in the peculiarly strange way that Depp is known for, it isn't hard to see the marketing genius tied to this film. I can almost already see the posters of his newest role hanging on dorm doors and walls complete with a crazy grin and ridiculous hair.

And, that isn't the only way this film serves as a launch pad for pop-culture. With the creation of *Almost Alice (Music Inspired by the Motion Picture)* CD, movie-goers can also purchase—in addition to the already insanely-expensive 3D ticket price for the actual film—music by popular artists. Avril Lavigne, Owl City, All-American Rejects, Franz Ferdinand, All Time Low, and more, contribute to this collection of inspired tunes.

Overall, the film was lukewarm. It had good moments, usually in spectacular visuals, but lacked a certain spark that could have helped it obtain some magic. "Alice" already bagged \$147 million and is on track to keep adding to that; but is it a worthwhile film or just a marketing masterpiece? I'd have to side with the latter.

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Valleyfest activities for campus and community

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LVC's Valleyfest, to be held April 16-17, is quickly approaching! This year, the 39th anniversary of Valleyfest, will be another weekend packed with vendors, activities, food, and music. Valleyfest, formerly known as the Spring Arts Festival or the Cherry Blossom Festival, has been a tradition at LVC since 1971. The tradition continues to grow—this year LVC has more food and craft vendors than ever before, and it will be hosting concerts on both Friday and Saturday night.

The weekend begins Friday night at the Arnold Sports Center

with Laura Lee and Tripp Fabulous, a cover/original band based in Philadelphia, performing with special guests Shoeless Grooves and Dark Before Dawn. Tickets are \$5, the doors open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m. Friday night's line up also includes a showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, which will be playing at the Allen Theater in Annville at 11:59 p.m. Cost is \$3 for students, \$5 for the public, and costumes are encouraged!

During the day on Saturday there will be many activities for children and students. From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a presentation by Hershey Park Zoo America. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. there will be

a free balloon sculptor. Throughout the day there will also be Tie-Dye, Sidewalk Chalk, The Extra Special Puppy Club (the official 4-H club for raising seeing-eye dogs), Sandy Candy (sand art you can eat), and the Lebanon County 4-H Rabbit and Cavy Club. At the end of the street, Annville Fire Company will have one of their Fire trucks available for children to explore.

A large variety of games will also be offered at Valleyfest. There will be a moon bounce, an inflatable obstacle course, Henna tattoos, a dunk tank, a Goldfish toss, a car smash, and many other exciting games. There will be 40 craft vendors and 25 food and game vendors.

On Saturday night, Red Jump-suit Apparatus will be performing with special guests L.I.T.A. and Against the Grain. Tickets are \$15 for students, \$20 for general admission, and the doors open at 7 p.m.

Tickets go on sale March 22 in Mund College Center. Student

ticket prices include Friday night \$5, Saturday night \$15, and Friday/Saturday Combo ticket \$18. T-shirts are \$10 and bumper stickers are \$1. For more information, please visit www.lvc.edu/valleyfest.

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Gentlemen,

I don't have much else to say to the three of you. Three men, who are supposed to uphold the standards of this school. A school that I believed was backed by honor, family values, and ethics. I am not too sure that I feel that way anymore and now question the meaning of the two degrees I worked so hard for four years that I will be receiving in May.

It is quite cliché, but I believe a man is only as good as his word. So, you can all imagine how the light you've put yourselves in doesn't seem so "good" anymore. Trust me, it's by a lot more people than just the 32 hockey players on campus.

I understand and always understood the arguments of all options. But believe me when I say you did not choose the right one and you definitely did not base it on the right criteria. You ignored much that should not have been ignored, you did not give people the opportunity to express themselves as they should, and you found loopholes and used positive spins to make it seem like you were keeping promises. But gentlemen, I am not stupid and I know exactly what this decision means. And no,

your promises were not kept and the trust, confidence, and pride that was built for me and others in this school has been broken — by you.

I urge you to read the articles on USCHO, La Vie, and the overwhelming amount of posts on the facebook group titled "Save LVC Ice Hockey." I know it's all a lost cause, but know that this decision will negatively impact you and this institution. I have already been contacted by mediums that want to put this on the national level. What do I do? Do I tell the country about the lies, the deceitful procedures, and the position they put a student-athlete like myself in? Do I tell them the truth, or do I keep quiet as you asked me to do over the last 3 weeks? The message you have sent to me and this school is not a good one and I truly feel like 4 years of my life has been stolen from me.

It would not phase me if I never exchange words with either of you again from now until my time is done. But know that this will stain your images for as long as you are here. The mistakes you have made, the terrible hires, and the poor management cannot be swept under the rug. You had an asset here, you had me. I would have put my own re-

sources into this team, I would have made it better. For once in history of program I would have brought belief, accountability, and happiness to the players and I know they would all vouch for that. But you did not give it a chance. Money didn't have to be a problem, I told you that. I told you I would pay for stuff myself. You, all three of you, gave up on us — your students.

Club Hockey will not succeed here. No one will come. But I think you know that and know that hockey will just be gone one day. Good for you for finding a way.

Ultimately, I am just a student and you are the administrators. So, my word means nothing. Despite the two degrees, three majors, student government involvement as treasurer, SAAC representation, fund-raisers, community service, academic awards won, and overall involvement on campus — despite all those things, my word, my opinion, my four years here mean nothing. That is the message you have sent to many people.

Do what you wish with this letter, but do not patronize me. I don't need your generic and scripted response. I am better than that. I live by truth, honesty, and morals.

Three things that I thought LVC was about. Thank you for taking that away from me.

For once, listen to your students. Not so you can change your mind, because I know that won't happen even though they all believe. But, listen so you can see the impact you've made.

Remember this: John 8:32 - And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free. Sound familiar?

Respectfully,

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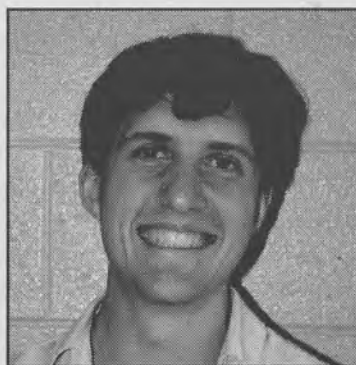
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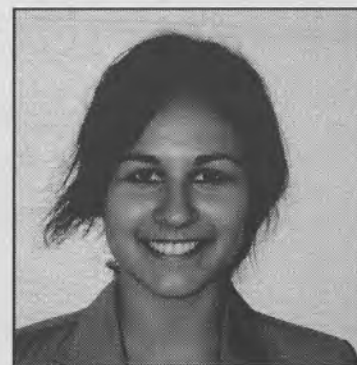
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"Whether or not you like ice hockey you should feel sympathetic to the boys' situation considering they had something taken from them that they cared about so much."

"It's unfair how they [the administration] went about doing it, but we still have the program and it's all mostly outside funding anyway. They'll still be playing competitive games against competitive schools."

"It's still going to be a club team but it isn't the same. The biggest thing is a lot of people are friends with them. And if they transfer that's going to be a lot of lost friendships. I think that's a big thing too."

"I think it's unfair pretty much. It's unfair because they bring people from all over to play and they should have a chance. It's unfair because they [the hockey team] are working hard and they got cut without warning."

SPORTS

Upcoming Games

Wed, Mar. 17, 2010

Baseball

at King's College 4 p.m.

Fri, Mar. 19, 2010

Men's Track & Field

vs LVC Outdoor Invitational 2 p.m.

Sat, Mar. 20, 2010

Women's Lacrosse

vs King's College 12 p.m.

Baseball

at PSU-Harrisburg (DH) 12 p.m.

Softball

vs Lycoming College (DH) 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

vs Susquehanna University 3 p.m.

Sun, Mar. 21, 2010

Softball

at DeSales University (DH) 12 p.m.

Baseball

vs PSU-Berks (DH) 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis

vs Marywood University 1 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

BRENDON CUMMINGS

MEN'S LAX

Brendon Cummings scored four goals and had an assist as the Men's Lax team defeated Hudson in their home debut last week.



HANA KRECHEL

WOMEN'S LAX

For the second time this season, Hana Krechel was named the MAC Player of the week. She scored seven goals with an assist as the team won 18-7 over Lancaster Bible. This past weekend she scored 3 goals leading the team to a 10-5 win.



Hilton Head heats up Tennis' spring season

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR

The biggest challenge for the LVC Men's Tennis team this season will be topping last year's incredible performance. After downing two teams that beat them earlier in the year, LVC unexpectedly won the conference last year. Then they went on to play at the NCAA's. After a first round exit, the team knew they would be back in years to come.

This year, the team returns all of their players except for Jared Zeigler and Andrew Levin. The team also welcomes new head coach, Dave Remsburg, husband of the new women's coach, Joy Graeff. Dave, an assistant boys coach the past couple years had no trouble adjusting to the position. After two comfortable wins in the fall

against Juniata and Susquehanna, the men returned to the courts in Hilton Head South Carolina, during spring break. Their first match was a contest against D II team Grand Rapids Community College. The team fought hard, but couldn't keep their winning streak from the fall. They went down 2-1 in doubles right away, with their lone win coming from the team of freshmen, Ethan Grodzinski and Andrew Deckert, at number 2 doubles. They notched in a 9-7 victory over Steve Carter and Culen Malloy. The only other win of the day came from senior Jon Gingrich at number 4 singles, where he beat Keaton Briggs in three sets at 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. The other matches were close, only differentiated by a few points, like Matt Grodzinski's 7-6 (10-8), 6-2 loss at number 1 and Deckert's tight 7-6 (10-7), 7-5

loss.

The Dutchmen lost 9-0 against Augustana. Augustana didn't surrender a set, as each of the players lost in straight sets. However, the last day seemed back on track for the team, as they defeated fellow Pennsylvanian team, Eastern University, 8-1. All three doubles teams won and 5 out of 6 singles players won to secure the victory. At number 1, Matt Grodzinski beat Jordan Gates 7-6 (3), 6-0, and younger brother, Ethan won 6-1, 6-4 at number 3 singles. Gingrich won 6-1, 6-4, and Deckert won with a 6-0, 6-2 score. Kyle Kahl defeated Chris Clark 6-2, 6-2 at number 6. In doubles, Ethan Grodzinski and Gingrich won at number 1 with an 8-5 score. Matt Grodzinski and Deckert won at number 2, 8-3, and Tom Neckelmann and Kahl won at number 3

8-2.

Sophomore Kahl said, "The Men's team has a lot of talent this year and a great coaching staff. This season is going to be a lot more challenging than the last, but we have what it takes to defend our title as conference champs."

"We had a good run last year so we are excited to get back on the courts and work to continually improve our games. While we have a new coach this year, Coach Remsburg has always been part of the team so we appreciate the familiarity and his support. We also have some new members on the team who have stepped right into the lineup and will continue to lead the team in years to come," said Gingrich.

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BASEBALL: 'Dying for a chance to prove itself'

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Also in the outfield with Wiest will be sophomores Dustin Deibert and Aaron Mills. Coach Evans added, "The DH spot is going to go to the player with the hot bat at the time"

On the mound, nine of 12 pitchers who saw time last year return for the team, including juniors Shane Specht, Jake Becker, Nate Blough, and Caleb Fick, who returns from an injury last year. Freshman Lee Krammes is also expected to see time as a starter. Relief pitchers will be lead by Pete Moro, Dylan Holland, Derek Brousseau, Dustin Deibert, and Grant Wiest.

The team opened up its season in Florida, where Ryan Schwartz noticed, "We averaged around 12 runs per game, even without one of our best hitters, Grant Wiest, due to injury in the second game." In Florida, the team ended up with a 4-3 record, including an impressive first game, where they clinched a 22-4 victory against Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Back in PA, Schwartz said one of the goals of the season was to, "Win every series, two out of three games when it comes to conference play, and go out and prove some people wrong again this year." Experienced senior Wiest noticed, "From past experience, I

would say that every team we play has a chance to be a thorn in our side, but the biggest contenders I believe will be E-Town and Alvernia.... I would say that we have a team that has the undeniable ability to go far and is dying for a chance to prove itself."

The Dutchmen made marks on the board early against the Dickinson Red Devils during their home debut. Colt Zarilla's double to center field was followed by an error and sent the first run across the diamond in the bottom of the first at McGill Field on Tuesday March 9. Dustin Deibert followed the score with a single knocking in two runs and leaving, senior Grant Wiest on third. Wiest went on to run home after the bounced ball was unable to be caught by the Red Devils' catcher when Andrew Germann was at the plate. His single hit Deibert in, making the score 5-0.

Zarilla and Jacob Rhody opened up the second with a single a piece. Wiest hit a triple to right field, sending the sophomore pair across the plate, making the score 7-0. Jordan Witmer '12 had an RBI as Wiest crossed, adding another run to the Dutchmen's already impressive score.

Junior Caleb Fick, who returned from an injury last season, pitched five innings and recorded eight strikeouts, preventing Dickinson from scoring, until a fifth in-

ning single up the middle by Mike Schuster sent a run home.

Commonwealth Conference pitcher of the week Lee Krammes started on the mound in the sixth inning for Lebanon Valley. In his two innings, the freshman allowed two hits and he struck out two.

Back on offense in the bottom of the seventh, they scored four runs, putting them ahead 11. Sophomore Aaron Mills hit a single, loading the bases, and Zarilla, who went 3-for-5 at the plate on the night, added a double to right center to score two runs. Rhody added another and the Dutchmen added one more run on the board before going on defense.

Nate Blough '11 pitched in the

eighth and held Dickson scoreless yet again before the game was suspended due to darkness. The final score for the Dutchmen victory was 12-1.

When asked about the game, Coach Keith Evans mentioned, "It was a nice win over Dickinson... so far the team is doing well with the young players and everyone seems to be fitting in well."

The team's weekend games include a double header at PSU-Harrisburg on Saturday, March 20 at noon followed by a home double header on Sunday, March 21 against PSU-Berks at 1:00 p.m.

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Softball slugs through season's start

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The Women's Softball team traveled to Florida for their annual spring training over Spring Break. There the team played a total of eight games.

In Florida, the team opened with three wins before suffering a 0-8 loss to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. However, the team then bounced back with a 3-2 victory over John Carroll University.

Next, the team suffered two more losses. One was a 0-9 loss to Augustana College and the other

was a 7-17 defeat to Ohio Northern University. The Lady Dutchmen won their final game of spring training with a 17-0 victory over Marywood University.

During Spring Training, returning players saw action, while the newcomers made collegiate debuts.

The Women's Softball Team will opened their regular season at home on March 16 against Juniata College.

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Men's Tennis hoping for a repeat stellar season



Softball season around the corner



Pitchers and freshmen lead LVC Baseball

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Regardless of the 13 freshmen and the graduation of first baseman Joe Soupiak and catcher Bert Malloy, LVC was ranked fifth with 23 points in the MAC Preseason Poll, falling behind fourth place Messiah by a mere three points. Alvernia was predicted to take first-place as it notched four votes.

As for the placement in the MAC Preseason Poll senior Grant Wiest stated, "We have a ton of talent and it is understandable how we were picked so low because of a lot of that talent comes from young players who have been under the radar." He also recognized the importance of having Caleb back and full strength and he predicts Caleb, along with

the other starters, will help in the successfulness of the season. He also recognized returning talent from last year's freshmen class and stated, "These guys can play ball, the freshman all the way up, and it's too bad I only have one season left to play with all of them." Coach Evans stated, "The conference is going to be a difficult and any game will be a key game. E-town and Alvernia look to be some of the tougher series during the year."

The team marked a 19-21-1 record for the 2009 season with a 10-5 record in the Commonwealth Conference, placing them in second place. Coach Evans mentioned, "We finished a game out of first last year and hope to improve this year. We will be very young in the field this season, but talented."

Key returners for infield include Second-team All-Commonwealth Conference player Colt Zarilla at shortstop, who finished last season with a .373 batting average, 59 hits, 32 RBIs, and a .513 slugging percentage. Classmates Ryan Schwartz, 2nd base, and Jacob Rhody, 1st base, return alongside Zarilla in the infield and Jordan Witmer will be appearing behind the plate.

Freshman Andrew Germann and Kevin Greene will be splitting duties at third. Senior, Grant Wiest, who led the team with a .385 batting average last year, helping him being named to the second-team All-Commonwealth Conference, returns to left field.

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Courtesy Sports Information

STRIKE THREE Back from an injury last season, Caleb Fick will be one of the ten pitchers on this year's team

Women's Lax shows face in Mac Conference

NOELLE BARRETT '11
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The LVC women's lacrosse team came out on top in its first game since 1985. On March 5, the women's team crushed Lancaster Bible College 18-7 at the In the Net complex in Palmyra. Hana Krechel '13 scored the first goal of the game to add to her seven total for the day. Not even 20 minutes into the game, LVC had a big lead, scoring 9 to Lancaster's 1.

Both Rachel Murkey '12 and

Rachel McGinniss '13 finished with hat tricks. Scoring two goals was Lauren Grande '11 and also adding goals to LVC's side were Amanda Cabbage '10, Jen Strack '13, and Suzanne Sullivan '13.

Sullivan says about the win, "It was our first real game as a team. We were really proud that we won, but we still have a lot to work on."

Susquehanna University held the lead during most of the game on Thursday to hand the women its first loss of the season. By the end of the

first half, LVC was only down by one goal, 8-7.

Coming as close as 13-11, LVC attempted to play catch up, but were unable to overcome Susquehanna, who pulled away with 6 goals in less than 5 minutes.

Coach Brianne Tierney said, "Aside from a five-minute lapse, they played a strong game."

Krechel had her second seven-goal game, including two at the end of the game, making the final score 19-13 Susquehanna.

Women's lacrosse sprung back from their Susquehanna upset to defeat Immaculata University on Saturday.

Tierney said, "Saturday's game was ugly with the weather. They showed they are a tough team."

The women led Immaculata 4-0 eight minutes into the game. After an 8-2 lead by the start of the second half, Immaculata started to close in, scoring three in a row, but couldn't get ahead of LVC.

Top scorers for LVC were Krechel

and Murkey each earning hat tricks. The LVC midfield held an 11-6 advantage on draw controls and Erica Ameigh '13 made four saves.

Sullivan says, "We have a few players who haven't played lacrosse before. For a new team, we are doing really well."

In preparing for their first MAC contest this Saturday against King's at Arnold Field, Tierney said, "We now have 3 games under our belt and experience. We're going in confident."

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Men's lacrosse start off season 2-0, fall to Immaculata

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LVC Men's lacrosse was able to win their season opener and their Arnold field debut, but couldn't clinch a third win.

In its first game since 1985, the men came out with a 14-7 win against Mount Saint Mary College on March 6.

Scott Sutton '13 led the scoring for LVC with 5 goals. Joining him in scoring were Kyle Stewardson '12, CJ Adams '12, and Ian Schmid '13, each with two goals.

Mount Saint Mary College was scoreless in both the second and third quarters, while LVC scored 10 straight goals.

While MSMC attempted to fight back, LVC kept control, having a 46-20 shots advantage.

Last Wednesday, men's lacrosse outscored University 12-7 in their first game on Arnold Field.

Brendon Cummings came out with four goals and an assist, while Adams and Ty Fosnacht '13 each scored a pair.

Each time LVC pulled away,

Husson tightened the gap. Husson went from falling behind at half 6-3, to only being down by 1 in the third, 7-6. LVC answered, scoring five straight in the fourth, and Husson was only able to score an additional goal.

Ethan Hilberg '12 made eight saves.

The men's streak stopped after the second game as Immaculata overcame LVC 9-4 on Saturday at Arnold Field.

Cummings scored twice for LVC and Scott Sutton and Schmid

also each had a goal.

LVC managed to gain a short lead in the second quarter, 4-3, and the game was tied at the end of the half.

Things went downhill for the Valley from there. Immaculata left LVC scoreless in the second half, and the Dutchmen suffered eleven second-half turnovers.

Senior JT Fredlund '11 says, "It was a disappointing loss. We were tied going into half and could have come out. We weren't taking the high percentage shots."

Hilberg managed seven saves.

Fredlund says the team is improving every day. "We have a great coaching staff that is really understanding." He adds, "Every team we played so far has been more talented as we [progress]. Every game is a challenge. From where we started, we've come leaps and bounds."

The men will take on Susquehanna University at Arnold field on Saturday at 4 p.m.

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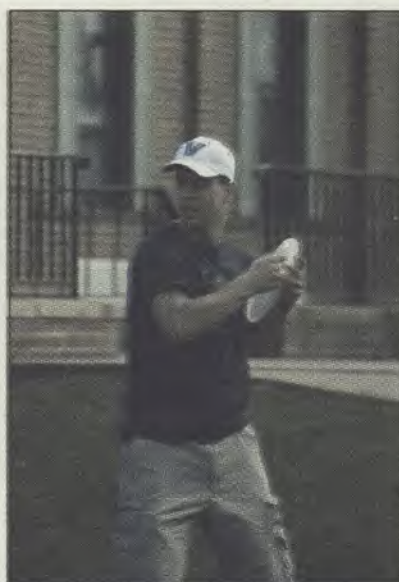
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Signs of spring welcome change for students



Katie Zwiebel '12/LA VIE

SPRING INTO SPRING! Fairer weather on the LVC campus has led students to finally venture out of their dorms to enjoy the first days of spring. After several hard snowfalls and lots of cold weather, the change was welcome for many.



Where there is smoke, there is fire

Student groups meet for debate on marijuana

LAUREN SCOTT '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Student groups LVC-NORML and Mars Hill met Thursday, March 11 in Faust Lounge to discuss the use of marijuana for medical and recreational use and what God intended regarding marijuana.

National Organization for

the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is a non-profit public-interest advocacy group which was founded in 1970. LVC-NORML's goal is to raise awareness about marijuana, teach the public about the drug, and destroy all the falsities that are out there. The group believes in decriminalization, the use of marijuana for medicinal pur-

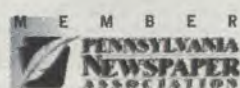
poses, and legalization of marijuana on a "use not abuse" basis.

Mars Hill is a student group devoted to promoting intelligent, civil discussion of religious issues and major cultural topics, and is a member of the Council of Christian Organizations. Past events held by the group include discussions about Judaism, abortion, vio-

lence in entertainment media, and economic and social inequality.

The groups were joined by students interested in the topic, as multiple persons presented their perspective on the topic. Many students could see the benefits

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of using marijuana for medicinal purposes, including for cancer patients. One student attendee unaffiliated with either group commented, "I thought both Mars Hill and NORML did excellent with the dialogue. As a Christian, I had always thought that the Bible would be against marijuana, but after the discussion I realized there

wasn't actually anything about it. If anything, the Bible only speaks against drug abuse, but says little about drug use. After all, not only did Jesus turn water into wine, he turned water into GREAT wine. The discussion reaffirmed my belief that marijuana should be decriminalized so we can focus more on stopping drug abuse and less on simply condemning drug use."

NORML member Julia Dunn

commented, "Speculation arose that 'God would say' we shouldn't smoke marijuana; however I choose not to believe in that fictional, spiteful God who plants the seed and then tempts us to smoke it. I choose to believe we are able to make smart choices for ourselves regardless of what drug that may or may not involve."

When discussing the ancient practices of using the drug for spiri-

tual purposes, a Mars Hill member commented, "Marijuana should not be used for spiritual guidance, the Holy Spirit should fill you." Another Mars Hill member added, "God wants us to be happy and live a fulfilled life... God doesn't want us to do things that would cloud our judgment; he wants us to be productive humans."

Mars Hill's next meeting will be Thursday, March 25 at 9:15p.m. in

the Fellowship Lounge of Miller Chapel. Their next event will occur on April 13 at 7:30p.m. in Chapel 101, where the group will be co-sponsoring a panel discussion about homosexuality and Christianity.

NORML meets every Wednesday night at 10p.m. in the New Student Center.

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International Culture Day

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This past Friday, LVC's foreign language department and a group of invested students organized an International Culture Day that invited over 600 high school students and teachers from around the area. The participants arrived around 8 a.m. and were placed into separate groups depending on their language of interest. The purpose of the program was "to incorporate different cultures into fun activities that allowed [students] to test their knowledge as well as use their language," stated Caitlin Bedford '10, a French Coordinator of the event. French, Spanish, and German were the three primary

languages of focus.

With five stations for each language, an array of different activities were offered to the participants. One of the activities that students organized was jeopardy with different categories of geography, food, grammar, vocabulary, and famous people. "This year our activities were directions in Paris, Multiple choice questions for Cannes Film Festival, a mystery station for the Loire Valley (which was several different puzzles), a food tasting station for Bonne Maman marmelade/jellies, and matching with artists and their paintings," said Bedford.

This cultural program not only benefited the local high school

students, but also the LVC student organizers as well. "I believe LVC students went to learn more about the cultures of the languages that they are currently enrolled in, because the curriculum is taught at such a fast pace, there is little time included to teach about the cultures," explained elementary French student, Kris Roaten '13.

Thanks to the dedicated LVC students and faculty, the event was a success with the large turnout and program full of educational activities. We can only hope that International Culture Day will continue to grow for next year.

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Student Government
Update 3.22.10

Metz continues to cause dining disasters

SARAH BARKMAN '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Student government met again this Monday, March 22, 2010. During the President's Report Community Dutchmen requested probationary club status and Autism Spectrum Disorders requested full club status. Community Dutchmen is a volunteer group which has been at LVC for around five years. They are asking for probationary club status in order to obtain funds from Student Government to assist them in furthering their community outreach. They were granted probationary club status. Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD) was created last semester by a group of students who wished to create a support group for people with disabilities on campus. Full club status for this group is pending the student government's vote.

The Vice President Katie Krediet and Food service chair Myles Miller met with Greg Krikorian and Metz Food representative Robin this week to discuss the student complaints of the food service at LVC. Complaints included too many repeated meals, lack of a pasta line on the West side on Thursdays, lack of fresh fruit, and certain stations and the UG sometimes running out of food. They will now return

the West pasta line on Thursdays, and there will be a greater variety of meals starting shortly. The more times that they introduce meals, the better idea Metz will have of how much food to make, therefore solving the issue of certain stations running out.

Public safety will be patrolling for Red/Gold lot cars parked in the Commuter Lot at undesignated times. Student Government requested that Public Safety Officer pictures be available online so students can feel more comfortable approaching them if they are in distress. Two public safety officers have been certified in Rape Aggression Defense and will be holding training classes in the Fall for women on campus.

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Easter Egg hunt draws large crowd
LVC's Circle K involves community

courtesy of Amanda DeMasi '12

On Sunday March 21, 2010 LVC's Circle K hosted an Easter Egg Hunt for the community on the practice fields by the Gold Lot. The event was a major success with over three hundred children ages 1-12 in attendance. The children lined the practice fields and at

2:00PM they raced to collect the eggs. Afterwards they collected prizes at the prize table and took pictures with the Easter Bunny, who was also in attendance. Circle K is an international organization whose mission is to promote community service and leadership. The

organizers of the Easter Egg Hunt and leaders of Circle K are Amanda DeMasi, Katie Fielder, Kristen Pifer, and Tierney Snyder. Plans are in place for this to become an annual event and tradition at LVC.

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Corrections
& Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: Corrections.

NEWS

Commencement ceremony moved back to academic quad

SARAH BARKMAN '12
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This year's 2010 graduating class will have a slightly different experience graduating from Lebanon Valley College. Administration decided this year to change the location of the commencement ceremony from the practice fields to the Academic Quad. Years ago the ceremony was held in the Academic Quad, and with the newly renovated buildings, including Lynch, Garber, Humanities, and the Library, it was decided that the ceremony should be moved back. Administration felt that the area was more visually appealing and central to the student experience.

There seems to be a mixed re-

action to the change among the student population. Senior Mark Thomas stated, "I like the idea of having it at the practice fields better because there is a lot more room out there." Also regarding the change, Lauren DuBois '10 responded, "I've never actually been to a LVC graduation before, so I don't have much to judge my response on. However, I think there will be less room for graduation on the academic quad, but the buildings will add a nice backdrop to the ceremony. I'm curious to see how it turns out." Other seniors were not as skeptical of the location change. Mike Fleming '10 states, "I didn't even know that change was taking place (or that it was in the practice fields in the first place). So, as far as I'm concerned it ain't no thang."

Also new this year, there will be an indoor rain location for the ceremony. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Arnold Sports Center. The decision to hold the ceremony indoors will be made no later than 5 a.m. the day of the ceremony. Administration will only choose an indoor location if it is necessary for the well-being and comfort of the students and their families.

For additional information a web page will be posted in early April for students and their families. Also, for the assistance of visitors there will be an information booth in the social quad the day of the ceremony.

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LVC choirs to sing at luncheon Miller Chapel, Lebanon Valley College, 12:00 p.m., March 31, 2010 Provided by Chaplin Fullmer

Lebanon Valley College's combined choirs will be the centerpiece of a Lenten service and luncheon at the college's Miller Chapel at noon Wednesday, March 31.

The 80-voice Concert Choir, directed by the Chair of LVC's Music Department, Dr. Mark Mecham, and the 85-voice College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Michael Wojdylak, will sing 20 minutes of sacred music during a 30-minute worship service. Images related to the Lenten season will accompany the music as well as scriptural readings given by LVC students. Organ preludes and postludes will begin and conclude the service. Overall, the experience is designed to direct participants toward meaningful Christian spiritual reflection.

Immediately after the service, a light luncheon of salad, wraps, fruit, drinks and dessert will be available in the lobby of the chapel. Reservations for the free luncheon may be made by calling 867-6135 or e-mailing gahres@lvc.edu. Community members are encour-

aged to call the Office of Spiritual Life by noon on Monday, March 29 to register.

The Lenten lunch will be the last of six lunches coordinated by the Annville-Cleona Council of Churches. Gatherings on Wednesday will feature a service at noon and lunch at 12:30 p.m. at the following Annville churches: St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 E. Main St., Mar. 10; Annville United Methodist Church, 1 N. College Ave., Mar. 17; St. Anthony Coptic Orthodox Church, W. Main St., Mar. 24.

The council will also hold a three-hour Good Friday "Cross Walk" through Annville from noon to 3 p.m. April 2 starting and concluding at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church. The Cross Walk will feature scriptures, prayers and hymns offered at 6 stops in the community, primarily at churches. Attendees are welcome to come and go as they are able.

On Easter Sunday, a Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Hill Cemetery next to Hill

United Church of Christ, 3801 Hill Church Road, in Lebanon.

Lent is the traditional period of reflection, often accompanied by a fast of one kind or another, in preparation for the observance of Easter.

"We're overjoyed that both the College and the Concert Choirs will be singing for the Lenten service to be held at Miller Chapel," said Rev. Paul Fullmer, Chaplain at LVC. "The opportunity to hear these choirs sing sacred music during this holy season affords the local community a wonderful opportunity to prepare for Easter."

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Reservations for the luncheon may be made by phone at (717) 867-6135 or via e-mail to gahres@lvc.edu. Although there is no charge for the lunch, community members are encouraged to call the Office of Spiritual Life by 12 noon on Monday, March 29 to register so that sufficient food might be prepared.



CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

The Public Safety Office did not provide a campus crimewatch for this week.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Freshman and Senior Survey: Your feedback matters

A few weeks ago, seniors and first-time freshmen received an e-mail from President MacDonald inviting them to complete the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE). If you received this e-mail, but have not yet clicked on the link to complete the survey, here are a few reasons why it is still important to do so:

What's NSSE?

NSSE (pronounced "Nessie") is a well-know instrument used at colleges and universities across the country to measure student engagement in learning and living activities. It collects valuable information about how students spend their time, how they view their interactions with faculty and other students, what they feel they gain from classes, and more.

Why should I care?

There is no better feedback about what and how our students are doing than their own honest and candid assessments. Your input may play an integral part in raising important issues, facilitating change and introducing new dialogs that will make LVC a better place for you, your friends and

future students. **Plus, 2 student respondents will win \$50 gift certificates to the Batdorf!**

Why does LVC care?

This is the kind of information that is consequential in college decision-making processes. The results of this survey will confirm things we're doing well and red-flag areas that need attention. It will clarify our understanding of the kinds of experiences students are having on our campus. And it will help us assess ourselves against some of our peer institutions who also participate in the survey (schools such as F&M, Ursinus and Messiah).

So, if you received a NSSE invitation from President MacDonald but have not yet completed the survey, please do so today! Reminder e-mails will be sent on April 6, so if you deleted the original message, the reminder will provide you with access to the survey link. Your feedback is valued and your time appreciated.

Provided by Jennifer Liedtka
Institutional Data Analyst

Features

Sexual assault awareness on campus

CAITLIN MURPHY '12
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During the week of April 12th, LVC's campus will be hosting an educational week of events about Sexual Assault. Sexual Assault Awareness week is a project that was organized by a group of mostly senior elementary and special education majors in Dr. Summer's Education Senior Seminar Class. This group has teamed up with Sexual Assault Resource and Counseling Center of Lebanon County (SARCC) in hopes "to promote awareness and intolerance of sexual violence," says Ali Madden of SARCC.

The scheduled events are a hybrid of education and fun with hopes of gathering LVC students and community members to participate. "We have activities where people can win prizes and compete against one another while learning about the sexual assault," stated Natalie Lapinsky '10, a committee member.

"SARCC services are always available to anyone in the community and that is most certainly open to LVC campus," says Madden. SARCC is located on 615 Cumberland St. in Lebanon and its hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9-5, with walk-ins being welcome. A 24-hour free and confidential hotline service with "medical and legal accompaniment" is available by calling 717-272-5308. For more information go to www.sarcclebanon.com.

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Tentative Schedule of Events

Monday April 12th

- Girl's Day at MJ's and free showing of the movie *Killing Us Softly* at the Allen Theatre.

Tuesday April 13th

- Condom Bingo- This event will be most likely held at the West Dinning Hall around 9 pm.

Wednesday April 14th

- Body Combat session with Dr. Summers

Thursday April 15th

- Take Back the Night (a night for sharing, rallying, and speaking out against sexual assault)

- Candle-Lit Vigil - "We will be traveling around campus and then meeting up for closure and a slideshow in either Faust Lounge or the New Student Center," states Ashli Gum '11, a committee member.

Saturday April 17th

- Outdoor Volleyball Tournament- This tournament will most likely have an entry fee of \$10 per team.

*Since these places and times are tentatively scheduled, please be on the lookout for future information.

Events @ LVC

Wednesday, March 24, 2010

Student Recital: Aram Piligian, saxophone
Zimmerman Recital Hall, Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 28, 2010

Life in the Real World Boot Camp

Alumni volunteers lead two informative sessions on "Budgeting Basics" and "Cars, Cribs, and Contracts." These presentations are perfect for any student, but are crucial for graduating seniors. If interested in learning more about this event, please contact Michelle Krall at mkrall@lvc.edu or by phone (717) 867-6321. Mund College Center, 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 29, 2010

Art Lecture: To Protect and to Serve: Giovanni Battista Piranesi's Rome

Robin Thomas, assistant professor of art history at the Pennsylvania State University, will speak in conjunction with the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery's current exhibition, titled Piranesi: The Grandeur of Ancient Rome. Zimmerman Recital Hall, Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30, 2010

Student Recital: Kaitlyn Hartman, voice, and Gloria Slovak, clarinet

Zimmerman Recital Hall, Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

LVC to start "To Write Love On Her Arms" Club

BRAD O'CONNELL '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

To Write Love On Her Arms is an international non-profit organization which aims to bring hope to those struggling with depression, self-injury, and suicide. The organization, founded by Jamie Tworkowski in 2006, connects those hopeless sufferers with treatment centers and depression hotlines. To Write Love On Her Arms (TWLOHA) does not aim to be a counseling service; instead, it spreads the story of love and hope to those who feel that they walk alone in the dark. Jamie's goal is to spread his motto: "rescue is possible."

In order to help spread this story of hope to those in our area, my fellow LVC student Jamie Haraschak '12 and I are starting a club on campus. Due to monetary and travel limitations, we will not be able to begin a true TWLOHA chapter right away; however, the club will do similar activities, including coffee houses to raise awareness. For those who were unable to attend the March 23 interest meeting, we will be having another in the near future. If you have any questions regarding the club at LVC, the organization itself, or the story behind it, please contact Jamie or myself via Facebook.

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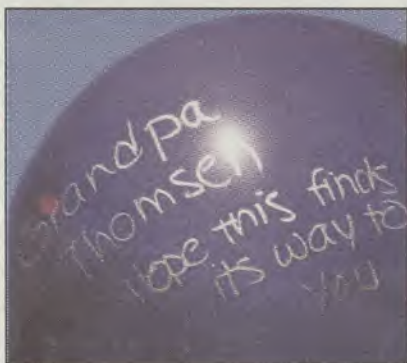
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Arts & Entertainment

Relay for Life sends messages of love, hope 1st annual biodegradable balloon launch is a success



Tony Gorick '11/ LA VIE



ONCE YOU CHOOSE HOPE Colleges Against Cancer's Relay for Life committee organized a biodegradable balloon launch on Thursday March 18 in order to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The event sold balloons for one dollar apiece and was headed up by Gina DiCamillo '10 and Tabitha Brobst '11, pictured together at top right. DiCamillo, left, the committee chair, and Brobst, right, the co-chair, worked hard with committee members to get the event in place as part of the lead-up to Relay for Life, which will take place on Friday March 26th. The event will run from 3pm until 3am the following morning.

"Relay is a great opportunity for students, faculty, staff and community to come together and support a great cause. There are tons of fun activities. Once you choose hope, anything is possible," said DiCamillo.

Activities include a one-dollar-per-person dodgeball tournament and one-dollar-pie-a-coach, along with the Reading Phillies mascot, a wing eating contest, Miss Relay pageant, a basketball tournament and an ice melt contest for groups.

'Remember Me' sticks with viewers

ALYSSA BENDER '11
FEATURES EDITOR

Robert Pattinson, best known for his role of Edward Cullen in the *Twilight* series, stars in *Remember Me*, a movie set in New York City in 2001. He plays Tyler, a guy who doesn't really know what he wants to do with his life and frankly doesn't care. He smokes too much, drinks too much, and generally feels bad about himself for his life not amounting to anything meaningful. When he gets in a scuffle with the NYPD, it seems he is at a whole new low.

Then comes Aly, played by *Lost*'s Emilie de Ravin, who gives Tyler a whole new outlook on life. However, she's not perfect: she has had a pretty tortured life, and the two connect over their anguished pasts.

My main reason for wanting to see the movie was to see if Pattinson could hold his own outside of the *Twilight* franchise. And I must say, I think he can. His casting was a pretty good choice; it may not have been such a stretch for him to play this care-free, sometimes angry character. However, Tyler has a pretty big emotional character arc throughout the movie, which I believe Pattinson successfully portrays. I was a little hesitant of the casting of Pierce Brosnan as Tyler's father—especially after seeing him in *Mama Mia*—however I was pleasantly surprised by his portrayal. The casting of Tyler's roommate (Tate Ellington) was a good choice as well.

While this movie seems like a love story—and the trailers play it up as if this is so—*Remember Me*

turns out to be much more than that, with interesting subplots focusing on the dynamics between Tyler's family, especially involving his kid sister Caroline (Ruby Jerins). The main story line is pretty good, aside from it being somewhat predictable. It has the classic boy meets girl, boy gets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back again formula; however, as stated, it is the subplots that really shine. The big problem comes with the ending of the film.

I will not spoil the ending for those intending to see it, and I would suggest not spoiling yourself either, because the impact of the movie comes from not seeing it coming. Although the ending has a big impact, I do not agree with its use. Instead of using their own script writing skills to make the audience feel a certain way at the end of the film, the filmmakers use a plot device to which many people have emotions connected. I felt like the filmmakers were taking an easy way out by using this, instead of building their characters up enough so that they would convey the emotions on their own. It felt cheap.

The ending and all criticisms aside, the movie achieved the one thing that filmmakers want: it made me think about the movie for hours after. While most of the thinking was debating whether I actually liked the movie or not, it stuck with me, and I think I have finally come to the conclusion that I did indeed enjoy it, and would see it again.

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PERSPECTIVES

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Dear Editor:

The letter from Spiros Anastasiadis in the March 17, 2010 edition of *La Vie* was quite disheartening. Mr. Anastasiadis is upset about the change in status of the hockey team-his letter screams his level of distress. On the other hand, the quality of this response from an apparent campus student leader is troublesome.

I am not a hockey fan and I have never met Mr. Anastasiadis. I am interested in athletics and take seriously questions of their role on our campus. I find the level of importance that ice hockey assumes for Mr. Anastasiadis's in his LVC experience (as represented in his letter at least) gives athletics an inappropriately important role.

In part his letter is an

adolescent rant. It is also a serious attempt at expression by a student who has, by his own accounting, had a full, successful, and commendable 4 year College experience. For him to take this personal diatribe against three members of our community public makes me wonder about what he has been learned from his long list of activities.

Mr. Anastasiadis's letter is in part the common complaint of one who is on the wrong side of a difficult decision. "You are not listening, you are ignoring the proper reasons, you are not reading what a large number of others are saying". "If only you would really listen you would certainly agree with me". NO, Mr. Anastasiadis, it is not that you were not listened to. NO, Mr. Anastasiadis, it is not that

you were not heard and taken seriously. The fact is that in the end, after being heard those who had to make the decision did not agree with you. Not agreeing with you is not the same as not listening and respecting. I hope you will at least take that lesson away from this experience.

Mr. Anastasiadis chooses to lace his letter with innuendo and inside information. If this is really supposed to be a personal letter to the three named parties then it should be private. If not, then such comments should have been left out (terrible hires, money didn't have to matter, ...). I did not like the threat (I have already been contacted by mediums.) I would like to know more about the mediums though.

I am disappointed to see one

of our campus leaders represent himself this way. The whiney, I got screwed, I have morals and you don't attitude lends little to the discussion. It may gain some sympathy among friends. But only if they don't really think too much about what is actually said.

I hope LVC and the people involved can put this behind us. Athletics are an important part of student and campus life, but they are not the primary reason why LVC and its students are here.

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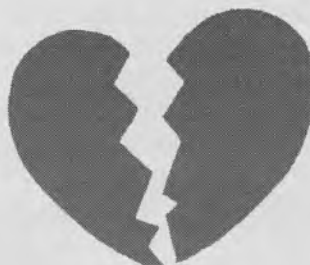
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Q:

"My roommate brings different girls over all the time when I'm in the room. Lately he's been bringing the same four girls back repeatedly (at different times of course). He is a complete ass and leads all of them on by telling them how much he likes them. I'm not a saint, but I can't help but feel bad for them ... should I let them know what kind of a guy he is?"

Sincerely, Wing-man



A:

"I'm glad to hear that you have a conscience. However, I don't think that saying anything will help. Girls will believe what they want, and some lessons they simply have to learn the hard way. They should have known what they were getting into, and I seriously question their intelligence for believing him in the first place. If anything, maybe you could talk to your roommate—casually ask him what he sees in the girls and maybe he will realize that he's being a jerk... but probably not. I wouldn't worry though, because if the girls don't already know, eventually they *will* find out what kind of guy he is. Hopefully they will not like the fact that he lied and took advantage of them. So keep your hands clean and maybe you can step in to console them when their world comes 'crashing down'... everything always works out in the end!"

Much love, The Drama Mamas

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SPORTS

Upcoming Games

Fri. Mar. 26, 2010

Baseball

at Albright College 3:30 p.m.

Sat. Mar. 27, 2010

Baseball

vs Albright College (Cystic Fibrosis Day) (DH) 12 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

vs Widener University 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

at Widener University 1 p.m.

Softball

at Albright College (DH) 1 p.m.

Women's Track & Field

at Danny Curran Invitational

TBA

Men's Track & Field

at Danny Curran Invitational

TBA

Mon. Mar. 29, 2010

Men's Golf

at York Tournament

1 p.m.

Becker, Blough pitch baseball two wins

LAUREN SCOTT '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The baseball team defeated King's College on Wednesday, 15-13, despite a late run by the Monarchs late in the game. Grant Weist '10 contributed eight RBIs for the Dutchmen and went 4-for-6 at the plate. The Dutchmen led 15-6 in the seventh, but hot hitting by King's in the eighth and ninth innings lessened the lead to within two. Jake Becker '11 provided relief in the ninth, however; he topped the mound in the ninth when King's had two runners on bases and no outs.

On Saturday the team continued its success when it faced Penn State Harrisburg in double header action. The first game was a 2-1 victory and the second 12-10.

In the first game Jacob Rhody '12 went 2-for-3 at the plate with an RBI, and John Hildebrand '13 went 2-for-2. Pitcher Lee Krammes '13 marked his third win of the season and recorded

seven strikeouts. Derek Brousseau '13 recorded his first save of the season. Colt Zarilla '12 had two runs and two RBIs in the second game and went 2-for-3 at the plate. Each team scored one in the first inning, but LVC pulled out ahead in the third, when the Dutchmen knocked in seven runs on five hits. Three innings later, the Dutchmen scored four more runs on three hits, making the difference 11 runs. Penn State, however, scored a total of 9 runs in the sixth and seventh, slashing the lead to only one. Ian Younker '12 and Grant Wiest '10 saw time on the mound late in the game and held the Nittany Lions scoreless throughout. Starting pitcher Shane Specht '11 struck out seven batters in five innings, recording the win for the Dutchmen.

On Sunday the Dutchmen welcomed Penn State-Berks in double header action, where they again succeeded in both games, marking their winning streak at eight.

Nate Blough '11 pitched a complete game, where he struck out

five and allowed only five hits and a run in the team's 11-1 victory.

Offensively, the team got on the board early, scoring seven by the third. Jordan Witmer '12 doubled in two runs and was sent home when Ryan Schwartz '12 hit a double. Four more runs were recorded in the sixth for the Dutchmen, extending the lead even further. Colt Zarilla's triple scored another run and Grant Wiest and Jacob Rhody drove in two more runs.

Blough only got better on the mound, as PSU-Berks only scored one run in the third and was held to only one hit in the last four innings of the game.

Jake Becker also pitched a complete game Saturday afternoon and clinched a 13-5 victory over the Nittany Lions.

PSU-Berks got a run in the first, but was quickly answered when LVC hit five later in the inning. Wiest knocked in two with a single, Rhody scored Wiest with another single, and Dustin Deibert hit in a double, sending Rhody

home.

The team continued to be hot at the plate, including Zarilla's second triple of the day. Five Nittany Lion errors allowed the Dutchmen to clench the large victory and continue its victory streak since returning from playing ball in Florida over spring break.

Reflecting on the game, Rhody noticed, "Nate Blough and Jake Becker both pitched excellent games for us against PSU-Berks. They worked quickly and pitched to contact and allowed our fielders to make the plays. Hitting wise, everyone in the lineup contributed and we did the little things that helped us win. Whether it was taking the extra base or playing small ball, we did what was needed to come away with two wins."

The Dutchmen will visit Ursinus on Wednesday and Albright College on Friday, before returning home to face Albright in a double header on Saturday at 12 p.m. and York College on Tuesday 3:30 p.m.

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Freshmen dominate men and women's lax

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Led again by Hana Krechel '13, with a total of six goals, Lebanon Valley's women's lacrosse team was victorious against King's College, with a final score of 18-14. "It was a really great way to win our first conference game and to let the rest of the conference know what we're all about," Krechel said. She added, "We're looking forward to keeping our winning streak going."

Allison McGinniss '13, assisted by Amber Funk '12, scored the first goal. LVC followed up and scored three more points before King's was even on the score board. King's College did slowly pull up, matching the Dutchmen 6-6, despite LVC's 19 shots on goal.

King's College took the lead before Krechel tied the game with her third goal of the game. And with Kretchel's fourth goal of the game assisted by Rachel Murkey '12 the Lady Dutchmen pulled ahead. The first half ended with LVC ahead 12-8.

Suzanne Sullivan, '13 assisted by Jen Strack, '13 kicked off the second half with her goal against King's. The Lady Dutchmen continued to further their lead with goals by Funk, Kristin Clift, '12, Murkey and two more by Krechel. The game ended with the Lady Dutchmen victorious in their first MAC match. "We played tough and worked well together as a team," sophomore Murkey said after the game. "It was a good way for us to show the conference what LVC lacrosse is all about."

Following the Lady Dutchmen's win, men's lacrosse saw their second loss of the season Sunday as they faced off against Susquehanna University's Crusaders. The final score was 15-5 Susquehanna.

After numerous turnovers by both teams, LVC scored the first goal of the game. Sean Foley '13 leading scorer for the game, was assisted in his goal by Steve Wildberg '13. However, the Dutchmen's lead was quickly ended by the Crusaders, despite

a strong effort by goal keeper, Ethan Hilberg '12. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 3-1 Susquehanna. Scott Sutton '13, was the only scorer in the second quarter. By the end of the first half, Susquehanna had pulled away further in the lead with a score of 11-2.

The Dutchmen seemed to pull together at the beginning of the half. LVC scored once again the following quarter and managed to control the ball for the time remaining. Despite a strong third quarter, Susquehanna led 12-3 going into the final quarter.

Sutton won the final face off of the game. The fourth quarter was back and forth the entire time, Susquehanna scoring 3 and LVC scoring 2. The game ended with the score of 5-15, Susquehanna.

The women will host Arcadia on Wednesday in a MAC game at Arnold Field, while the men will travel to King's.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

LAURA SNYDER WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Snyder was named the CC pitcher of the week. She pitched 17 innings in three games last year, starting two of them. In their 2-0 win over Lycoming she pitched her third shutout this season.



CLINT SURGEONER TRACK & FIELD

Surgeoner won and qualified for ECACs during the LVC Outdoor Invitational. He led the Dutchmen in the javelin with a (179-2) and was second in the hammer with a (119-2).



LVC BASEBALL TO HOST CYSTIC FIBROSIS DAY

On Saturday, March 27 at noon, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and LVC Baseball will host the third annual CFF Day.

It will take place during the baseball team's doubleheader with Albright College. Admission is free and donations will be accepted at the gate which will benefit the CFF. A sports memorabilia silent auction will be held which includes a DeSean Jackson autographed NFL game ball and a Phil Mickelson autographed photo. The first pitch of the game will be thrown by a child with Cystic Fibrosis, James Rousher.



Women's Lax defeat King's



Baseball win 8 in a row



Women's Softball win back to back double headers

SHERAE JONES '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Women's Softball team won their home opener against Juniata College. The Dutchmen swept the Eagles in a double-header, 5-0, and 4-1.

Freshman Steffani Secola had an outstanding performance, as she went 3-5 from the plate. Chelsea Kehr '12 added 2 RBI's and pitcher Val Malizzia '11 pitched a complete game with three strikeouts.

In the second game the team came out with fierce play, and immediately scored four runs. The runs came from Allie Davies '10, Steffani Secola '13, Katie Freeman '11, and Chelsea Kehr '12. Junior Laura Snyder pitched a complete game with six strikeouts.

The team continued their winning streak as they defeated Lycoming College in two shutouts, 4-0, and 2-0.

Steffani Secola '13 continued her shine with three hits, two



Courtesy Sports Information

SOFTBALL STARS EARN CC HONORS: Freshman Steffani Secola and junior Laura Snyder, (above) earned Commonwealth Conference honors on Monday afternoon. Secola was named the Softball Player of the Week and Snyder took the Pitcher of the Week. The team now stands at 11-3 for the season.

runs, two RBI's. Secola also added her first collegiate home run.

Meghan Donoghue '11 opened the first game with a single to center. Next Kristen Uhas '10 reached base on an error and Donoghue scored. Secola then hit a two-run homer to give LVC

the lead. Junior Val Malizzia also struck out nine hitters in the first game. With two Warriors on base in the fifth and sixth innings, Juniata tried to come back, but failed to convert those hits to runs, as the Dutchmen held on to secure the victory.

In the second game the team saw good performances from a variety of players. Kerri Dattres '12 was perfect from the plate, going 2-2. Katie Freeman '11 and Chelsea Detwiler '12 each had runs for LVC as well. Laura Snyder struck out nine players after

retiring the first six hitters in the first two innings. Steph Hulme '12 scored off a single to center.

On Sunday, LVC added to the heat with an away doubleheader at Desales University. They won 2-0 in the first game and 6-2 in the second game. Marisa Krause '12 went 2-for-3 at the plate, and added an RBI. Kerri Dattres '12 was 3-3 with two runs.

In the second game of the day, Val Malizzia '11 pitched four innings allowing two runs on six hits and grabbing two strikeouts, for her sixth win of the season. Relief pitcher, Snyder pitched the last three innings, striking out 3 batters. Secola and Freeman each got a pair of RBIs in the second game to help lead LVC to the win.

The lady Dutchmen improve to 11-3 on the season and host Gettysburg Wednesday for a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m.

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BODY Armour Program introduced at LVC

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Professor Mike Lehr and the Physical Therapy department at LVC are taking steps to strengthen athletes and prevent injuries through an intensive new program that is currently underway.

The BODY Armour program was introduced, in part, because of the large number of student athletes at LVC. Lehr and his team are seeking to help these students optimize their athletic performance while minimizing the risk of non-contact sports injuries.

BODY Armour initially invited all active athletes to participate in the study. Those that took advantage of the opportunity were pretested to examine

many factors including flexibility, strength, and mobility.

The program is presently in its second phase, the intervention phase. During this phase, Lehr and several PT students are applying the findings from the pretesting to address and hopefully resolve any impairments that may be discovered in the athletes. Any such injuries are then addressed through a variety of individualized stretches and exercises that will force the athletes to move in new ways and use and develop different muscles. The athletes will continue to take part in the intervention phase twice a week through the end of March.

In a few weeks, Lehr and his students will retest the athletes to determine what progress was

made throughout the intervention and will proceed with the BODY Armour program based on their findings.

According to PT student Megan Bish, "BODY Armour has been well accepted by the athletes because it will ultimately help them perform at their optimal level during competition."

But BODY Armour is not just a helpful tool for LVC athletes. Fourth, fifth, and sixth year Physical Therapy students are also gaining knowledge and significant experience by participating in the program.

Lauren Horst, one of the PT students who works with Lehr and the athletes, says that BODY Armour is "a good opportunity for us PT students to learn. It's something we'll be able to use

"BODY Armour has been well accepted by the athletes because it will ultimately help them perform at their optimal level during competition."

MEGAN BISH
Physical Therapy Student
Involved in the BODY Armour Program

when we are out in the clinic."

John Szigethy, another PT student, also finds the program to be very helpful to him personally. He said BODY Armour has been "a great experience" for him, and it has shown him "a unique way" of approaching sports rehabilitation.

Only a few of LVC's sports teams are currently participating in the but according to Horst, BODY Armour is expected to work with all LVC sports teams within the next few semesters.

While the program is only in its early stages, BODY Armour should continue to provide valuable information and produce strong, healthy athletes.

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Bitter over an increasingly bleak job outlook, the entire La Vie staff quits; office to be turned into an arcade

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Dutchman Day canceled!

DEBBIE DOWNER '10
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Due to the three snow days during the spring semester, President MacDonald and Greg Krikorian announced yesterday that there will be no Dutchmen Day this semester. This tradition of a day of no classes, food eating contests, inflatables, and other fun activities has pleasantly surprised students for years. However, the two snow days earlier in the year were surprise enough for many students. "These snow days had schedules with activities including volleyball, leaving the pool open for swimming, board games, movies at the Allen Theatre, and even a game of capture the flag for the students. During these two days all classes were cancelled unexpectedly, providing many activities and



fun events for the students... essentially what Dutchman Day is about." Krikorian said in his announcement. February 10, 11, and 26th were the dates that classes were cancelled earlier in the year. Many professors agree that they were already behind in their class syllabus and needed that extra day to catch up from

the three snow days. One professor said, "I have been behind for over a month, and I'm already going to have to cut a topic from the exam," she continues, "If Dutchman Day falls on a Wednesday, then that's another day that I will not be able to have class and I will fall further behind."

"It's crazy to have another

day devoted to the students playing more games and activities, when they already did that three times this semester," Another professor said.

A few ideas were proposed by Krikorian and MacDonald at the meeting. There was an idea that the students can still have T-Shirts and inflatables will be set up in the quad between classes, but classes are still mandatory. Another idea was that they could set up a Dutchman Day schedule of activities on a Saturday, similar to a Valleyfest Weekend.

"We were trying to come up with a way to please both the students and the faculty and I believe that having Dutchmen Day on a weekend will be the best of both worlds."

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College to enact eco-friendly technology policies

CECILIA COCKFOSTERS '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Recent concerns about the campus energy consumption and issues with the wireless internet connection have helped bring about a new change to Lebanon Valley. Starting on April 31, students can expect to see different equipment available for usage in the computer lab, specially formulated to use less energy and actually eliminate dependence on a continual wireless internet con-

nection.

"The college was concerned about the amount of energy being wasted by the computer labs, and with recent student complaints about some wireless troubles, the school decided to reevaluate their technology labs," said Richard Farnsworth of Star Energy Services, a "green consultant" hired by the college to learn how to better utilize their technological energy expenditures. "With a campus of more than 1,000 full time residents, each presumably running their own computer nearly 24 hours a

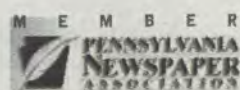
day, it seemed important to reduce extra computer usage where available. After surveying the campus situation, I've recommended a switch to typewriters—they're a great way for students to get typing done while reducing energy and eliminating frustrations about network connection issues."

Students will still have access to their campus-wide file directory, known as the 'U Drive.' The group workroom off of the General Computer Lab in Lynch will be converted to a filing space in which all students will be allotted a section

of files to use. Carbon paper will also be available for those students needing to send a letter to multiple people.

"I'm all for being eco-friendly, but I think this is taking it a bit far," said Nancy Ann Cianci '11, a double English and Digital Communications major, as she struggled to type on a Remington Standard 2, one of the models being considered for usage in the labs at LVC. "I think the maximum words per minute on one of these things is about, like, 27, and

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I need to be able to type faster than that. I don't know how I'm going to get my essays done and articles typed up for the paper in time to meet all my deadlines when I have to use this thing."

The school is currently working with Farnsworth in order to determine the best model for large scale usage on LVC's campus. A new Xerox machine will be available for

use in the computer lab as well to facilitate making copies of documents easily.

"Look, I get it that computers use energy, and I know that sometimes the network goes down and we can't access our U-Drive and people get upset," Cianci said. "But this just doesn't seem like a feasible solution. Maybe we're getting rid of excessive energy usage, but there's going to be a lot more noise pollu-

tion with the dingling of the typewriters, banging of the keys, and swearing of frustrated students."

Rough estimates show that a reduction in energy costs will allow all students to see an approximate tuition reduction of 135 dollars.

"I don't know, man, I don't know if it's worth it," said Horatio Olivier '10. "I suppose it's good for the Earth but it's kinda hard to use. Then again, I have a tendency

to spill Jager on my computer from time to time, and that's really expensive to fix. These just look like they'd dry out themselves if someone spilled something on them."

All students who would like to have a say in the variety of typewriter purchased may attend a Typewriter Beta session in Faust Lounge on April 6 at 11am.

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D-DAY: Snow

days no solace to

distraught students

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Although this decision seems to please the professors and faculty of the college, the students do not feel the same way.

One upset student said, "This is unfair! We look forward to Dutchman Day every year, just because it snowed doesn't mean that we shouldn't have Dutchman Day!"

"I go home to work on the weekends so that I can pay for my tuition, it's unreasonable to propose that Dutchman Day is on a Saturday and that I can't participate in any of the activities this year because I have to work," said another angry student.

Having Dutchman Day on a weekend would also affect student athletes who have away contests on that particular Saturday and they too would miss out on the festivities. Many students argue that the staff still has to set up for Dutchman day and therefore, why does it matter if one more day of classes are cancelled. A few even agreed to do extra out-of-class work instead of in-class assignments.

"I wouldn't care if I had to do an out of class assignment as long as I can go to Dutchman Day, I don't think my professor would mind either."

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Dr. Grieve-Carlson to battle the Monster Grendel

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For many moons, Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson has taught classes at LVC on the width and breadth of literary topics, ranging from the history of its grammar to the theory that drives literary critics and, most recently, an extra section of Shakespeare. But he will soon undertake a challenge the likes of which he has never faced for in but a fortnight's time, he shall battle the monster Grendel, the ancient scourge of the Danes, and terror of Heorot; a terrible fiend and slayer of many men.

Grendel was thought to have reached his demise after his epic battle in present-day Denmark against the legendary hero Beowulf several thousand years ago. However, the wretched creature recently emerged in the wetlands area outside Arnold Sports Center, his long slumber having been disturbed by the draining of the pond which

land, striking fear into the hearts of his enemies and wreaking havoc upon man, beast, and the occasional Honda Civic.

Upon Grendel's re-emergence, Grieve-Carlson was chosen to be LVC's champion against the darkness which lurks just upon our borders, and to banish the foul demon to the dark chasm from whence he came.

O, bug spray, DW-40, and a large stick.

"Grendel's greatest weakness is his imbecility, along with very low self-esteem. None of the other kids would ever play with him, and that's made him bitter. He smells bad, and he knows it. He's never been popular with the ladies." Said Grieve-Carlson. "His greatest strength is his brute power, along with very sharp teeth and a

ess of LVC's champion.

"Gwahhhllrargh!" said Grendel, gnawing on what appeared to have once been a human femur. With a mighty heave, he shifted his enormous bulk, lumbering over to a pile of skulls and bones. His eyes burning with the embers of some long-forgotten rage, he snarled with such ferocity that the walls of his lair shuddered, and the very air seemed to groan in fear. "Grawlraughraull? Grawgawallrargh!"

However, rumors have whispered through the land that Grendel's mother, a foe greater even than her foul spawn, may join in the fray. Grieve-Carlson, however, has anticipated this fact, and is well-prepared.

"A gentleman may never strike a lady, so I'll need a woman in my corner who can handle that old battle-axe. Someone who's been in a few scrapes and isn't afraid of somebody who outweighs her by three or four hundred pounds. If Professor Case is back on campus in time for this little dust-up, she'd be my first choice." Said Grieve-Carlson.

Whatever the outcome, La Vie's scops and bards will be on scene to record this epic clash in song and verse. And so it shall be that when we have all of us returned to the loam, and the cities of man have fallen to ash and dust, those who walk the earth of this mortal globe while we lie beneath shall know of these great deeds of our time and marvel.

"Grendel can run, but he can't hide." Said Grieve-Carlson. "This isn't a match that was made in heaven, but Grendel goes down in round number seven."

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A BATTLE FOR THE AGES Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson (top left), Champion of Lebanon Valley College, Master of Grammar, and a worthy knight, will soon face off against the monster Grendel, a descendant of Cain and scourge of mankind. As Grendel would not consent to having his photo taken, La Vie produced the following artists' interpretations (top right and bottom right).



formerly occupied that space. How Grendel came to reside there is indeed a mystery, but once the waters of the pond had been drained, Grendel, that fell son of ghoulish sires, ascended to the surface and set out upon the

Grieve-Carlson, who has studied Grendel's battle techniques thoroughly, is so confident in his victory that he feels no need for the morningstar or even the blade, and he will instead only arm himself with only red JELL-

willingness to bite. My strategy will be similar to Muhammad Ali's against George Foreman in the 'rumble in the jungle.' I'll rope that big dope."

Grendel, however, declared adamantly his superiority to the prow-

NEWS

LVC hires the Sorting Hat to choose where students live

SIR GANDALF P. GRYFFINDOR
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

At Lebanon Valley College, March Madness takes on a whole new meaning for students who wish to sign up to live on-campus. It is a time of hurt feelings, scrambling to find potential roommates, and more drama than an episode of *Jersey Shore*.

Much of this insanity stems from the lottery system employed by LVC to pick where students live. The current random system divides students into "rounds" based on their number of credits completed, giving seniority to those of a higher class standing. Within the round, however, the selection is completely random, which of course leaves absolutely no chance whatsoever for a hard-working student with a great GPA to get the short end of the stick and be placed at the end of his/her round while a slacker of

the same class standing who barely scrapes by gets a top seat. Why, the very notion of such an occurrence would be utterly preposterous.

However, in the college's eternal quest to make the housing selection system *even more* equitable, if such a thing is possible, LVC has over the past few years tried to overhaul the lottery system to incorporate involvement in campus activities. However, after several attempts, the college has decided to throw all of these potential ideas out the window and come up with an entirely new system.

LVC recently invested approximately \$45,000 in the acquisition of the Hogwarts Sorting Hat, as seen in all six of the *Harry Potter* movies thus far. The Sorting Hat, which for thousands of years has decided whether a prospective student should be a member of the Gryffindor, Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw, or Slytherin (booooo!) House,

will henceforth be responsible for choosing the dorm and room number in which students live.

"There are so many hurt feelings and so much anger around housing time," said the Sorting Hat, shaking his brim remorsefully, "I will take all the stress of lottery numbers and roommates out of the equation altogether. If I can help these students feel reassured that absolutely none of their hard work will be taken into consideration with regard to where they live, then by golly I'll help however I can."

The Sorting Hat was chosen to be the basis of the College's new lottery system after consideration of several other options, including a very large dartboard, a challenge-based Japanese game show, and Tykhe, the Greek Goddess of Chance.

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CAMPUS CRIMEBOTCH

3-20-10 | The Gazebo

Noise Violation

A shark and a beaver got into an argument over a girl at the gazebo in the social quad Saturday after the UG. Investigation continues.

3-22-10 | Summit Street

Drugs

A student attempted to sell drugs, including marijuana, LSD, and ecstasy, to an undercover public safety officer. The student offered a discount if a train was going under the bridge during the deal. Investigation continues.

3-24-10 | Sheridan Avenue

Public Indecency

Three students were caught streaking across campus around 8:30 PM wearing Batman, Superman, and Spiderman masks and capes. Investigation continues.

3-26-10 | LVC Campus

Noise Violation

Party caught with 200 students attending. Student supposedly having a March Madness party and celebrating surviving St. Patty's Day. Investigation continues.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.



HAT TRICK Alyssa Bender'11 tries on the sorting hat in a trial run of LVC's new housing system, expected to be imposed in 2011. In this scenario, Bender, a rising senior, would've been matched to Vickroy 302.

LOCAL: Student would rather play Call of Duty than read article on health care

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

After approximately five seconds of rigorous thought and indecision, Marc Hampton '12 decided that he would much rather play Call of Duty than read an article on health care reform featured in a recent edition of the *New York Times*.

"I mean, this was a big decision – do I kill Nazis on TV or spend five minutes of my life reading about important stuff that could affect the rest of my life?" Hampton said. "It was no easy choice, but as for this man... I choose killing Nazis."

Hampton went on to say that he has no plans to read the article, as the paper is all the way over in

Lynch and he's too busy destroying fascists anyhow.

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Features

Late-night UG replaced by SQUARE-DANCING

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When students return from Easter Break, the beloved Saturday-night Underground dance will no longer be existing in its current form. Due to the amount of problems stemming from student behavior at the UG dances, the 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. time slot will be filled with campus square-dancing instead of the current dancing free-for-all.

First-year student Alicia Goodge '13 will be leading the square dance festivities, which will debut the first Saturday night after Easter Break.

"I've been square-dancing for about seven years," Goodge said. "It's a really great exercise to do and it totally lets you interact with your friends, way more than at previous UG dances, when nobody ever seems to be facing anyone else, or if they are, they're mak-

ing out. My uncle has been calling square-dances for 30 years and he's agreed to come and lead our very first campus square-dance! I'm really excited, it's so much fun when he does it!"

Students were interviewed as they exited last weekend's UG dance in order to gauge reactions to the news.

"What? They're taking away our UG nights? That's so not fair," said one female sophomore who declined to be named before falling into a juniper bush. Her friend agreed.

"It's just not cool," said Susanne Spitalfields '10, a music education

major. "We want to come down here and dance however we want to with our friends and music we like.

I don't know how to square-dance,

and I don't want to have one more thing I have to learn."

A few students seemed to be relatively amicable to the idea,

including Ed Whitechapel '12, a forestry major. "It's all right, I suppose," Whitechapel said. "I don't really like the UG but I like other kinds of dancing. I've never square-danced but I suppose it'll be okay. You have partners for that, I think, so I'll get to talk to some girls."

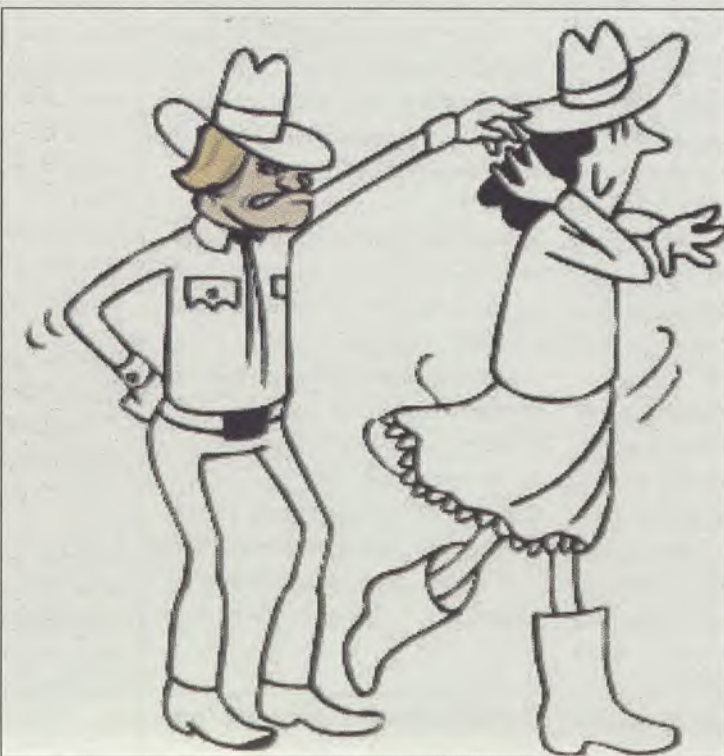
Students are welcome to bring their favorite square-dancing tunes to the first evening of dance.

"Square-danc-

ing? No, dude, I'm not going freaking square-dancing, why would I do that? I'm an astronomy major. Astronomy majors don't square-dance, we put the moves on the ladies and then go give 'em some loving under the constellations," said a student giving his name as Tim Holloway. When informed that the college does not actually offer an astronomy major, Holloway blinked rapidly and then bolted toward town. Public Safety is investigating his actual status as a student.

All square-dances are free to students, and guests will be free the first night. All guests will be three dollars thereafter. Anyone new to square-dancing is invited to a pre-dance lesson taught by Goodge at 10:30 p.m. the night of in the Underground.

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More new changes to come from Metz

Metz gives students the choice between thumb-sized portions or all-you-can-eat McDougall

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After two months of food service and numerous complaints from the student body, Metz is changing their food line-up in the cafeteria. However, it is not the selection that is changing, but rather the portion sizes.

Metz is enacting the "rule of thumb" rule-of-thumb for portion sizes: no single serving on a plate will be larger than the size of your thumb. This means one carrot, two scalloped potatoes, and a one-by-one inch cube of meatloaf will be considered a complete meal. These new portion sizes will go into effect the week students return from Easter Break.

"We really care about the health and well-being of the student body," states Food Service. "We can see that many students

here at LVC have not been brought up on proper dietary habits. We feel it is our duty to fix this."

Their recent attempts at portion control were not so successful, with students merely getting back in line to get what they wanted. Students will not be able to get around these new changes, though.

"We will be stamping the student's hand when he or she goes through the restricted portions line. That way if they try to get more food, it's a no-go."

According to Metz, all of the present food choices will still

be available, just modified. For example, they are keeping all of the cereal; however, only a quar-

lowed.

The pasta and pizza areas in the West Dining Hall will be kept as well, but altered: pizza will be served in one-by-two inch strips, and pasta will be doled out by the noodle.

"Depending on the person's size, a student can expect to receive between five and ten spaghetti noodles," adds Food Services.

Anticipating dissent to these changes, the Metz food services will be offering an alternative: either thumb-sized portions or all-you-can-eat McDougall.

"We believe in the cleansing

and better lifestyle-effects of the McDougall diet, and therefore will offer it in the buffet lines as all-you-can-eat," says a food service representative. "We're positive the student body will be pleased with this option."

Available in the McDougall buffet line will be such dishes as broccoli bisque, tofu loaf, and prunes. According to a Food Service representative, "Metz is positive that students will learn to love these new McDougall choices."

Only time will tell if this prediction holds true.

"We can see that many students here at LVC haven't been brought up on proper dietary habits. We feel it is our duty to fix this."

ter cup of cereal will be allowed. A worker will be monitoring the area to make sure these rules are fol-

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Arts & Entertainment

Nickelback to headline ValleyFest

JASON MILLER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

It's true! The headlining band for this year's ValleyFest has been changed. Red Jumpsuit Apparatus has been contacted in order to end the contract. The band was adding our festival to a stretch of tour dates that are in motion, so rather than charge the VF committee, the band will enjoy a day's rest.

The explanation? An LVC alumnus, who has decided to move to Australia to start a ministry, will be visiting the college's festival for his last time. The alumnus contacted VF executive board members with a request: that the school brings Nickelback to the festival. The gentleman offered to pay for the band and all hospitalities needed if the committee could make this happen.

After much thought and debate, VF representatives have told *La Vie* that Nickelback will, indeed, be this year's main act, performing Saturday night. The VF club decided that due to a

lack of funds the past few years, they couldn't afford to pass up this opportunity. Now that no money needs to be spent on the main act, the club can put more towards next year's band.

For the past few years, a portion of the student body has claimed that VF doesn't truly use the student survey for the choosing of the band. Some feel that the committee chooses the bands that they want to see on the final survey, and then they use the students' input more on the last survey.

Hopefully, the large donation given to the VF by said alumnus will help the club to get its funds back together for future festivals.

So, for now, enjoy Nickelback. The rock band has quite a few radio-friendly tunes, and they are said to put on one heck of a show. We'll all find out at ValleyFest on April 16th and 17th.

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courtesy of fanpop.com

MONEYBACK After an anonymous donor decided to give a very generous contribution to ValleyFest, it seems that we will not be enjoying Red Jumpsuit Apparatus this year at LVC's premier festival, but instead a concert performed by top-selling recording artist Nickelback...yay...

Young recording star Justin Bieber to possibly play in Hershey

Contributing writer gives her take on the news

STACI ANN FREDRICKSON '19
SPECIAL TO LA VIE

I was going to write in my journal but then I decided I didn't like the color purple so now I'm writing here but my heart hurts so much because it is broken if I don't marry JUSTIN BIEBER! I love Justin Bieber. Have you seen his hair? Tommy Marsalas in my gym class has hair kinda like Justin's but it's a little red and so it's not the same but omg Justin is sooooo cute I totally have his picture above my bed and it's awesome and my sister thinks it's stupid but she's 22 and listens to some guy named Franz Ferdinandawhata like ALL THE TIME and totally doesn't get that she's the stupid one and Justin is awesome.

Justin Bieber.

Mrs. Justin Bieber.

Mrs. Staci Ann Bieber.

I can't help it, love him so so so much. My cousin Tricia said he's like the next Aaron Carter but Aaron Carter's like, old. And Justin's way more talented he sings with Ludacris who my brother Kyle used to love but now that he sang with Justin my brother doesn't like him anymore which is weird I think my brother's just jealous he can't be that cool in life.

I'd give up my Facebook account for the rest of my life if I could talk to him for two seconds! I don't want to say that his music makes me want to jump out of my window into a flash of sunshine and love, but that's what I want to do because he's my future husband!

I totes wanted to name my new puppy Justin but my daddy said no because he thinks I have something called a "fixation" but I totally don't because I have a JUSTINATION! My friend Shelly and I were in the car yesterday with her sister Kelly and Kelly's boyfriend Sparks and Sparks let us listen to "My World" even though Sparks is normally like totally grumpy about his radio but he was like fine whatever just this once and then he dropped us off at the mall and it was awesome and when he and Kelly came back to pick us up Kelly's hair was like

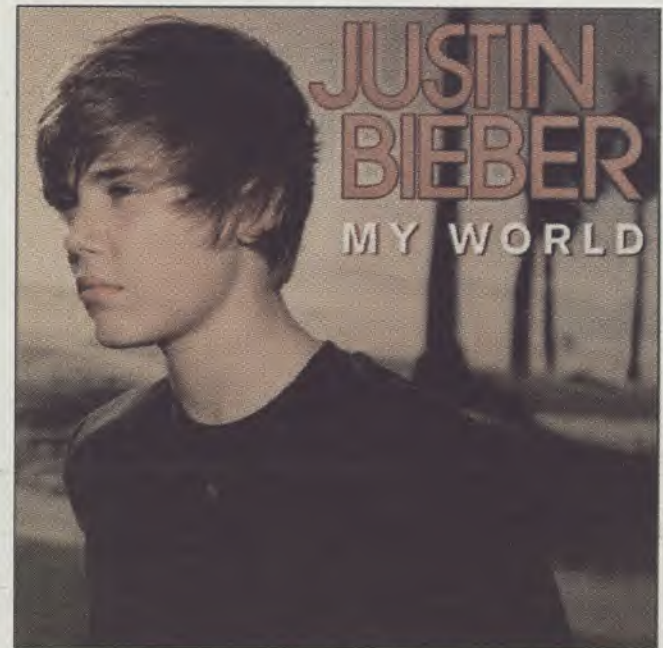


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all over the place and I was like oh my gosh Kelly what happened to your hair and she said they were in a storm and I was like omg I know that if I ever got stuck in a storm then I would totally have Justin come save me and I know he would because we have, like, a CONNECTION.

Okay. So Stephanie, my best friend (well, she was my best friend), said she liked Baby Biebs (that's my name for him!!!) more than I did. I was like "Steph, back off, he's totally mine!" and all she said was "you can't have Justin and the Jonas Brothers!" And I was like "whoa!" And she was like "What?" And I said "the Jonas Brothers poster is not on my wall anymore!" And she said "but you still love them!" Finally she shut up and went to eat gummy worms out back with that stupid Michelle girl from art class! I was so mad I COULDN'T EVEN THINK!

If I could see him now I'd be like "hey, I love you so so so much!" I told that to my older brother Kyle and he said "first you'd have to tell him to ignore his nap time and put down his teddy grahams..." And I was like "HE IS GOING TO MARRY ME!" And my brother was like "not until after he gets off his training wheel bike." And I was so mad and I was so mad!

Yesterday I took a shower and

my waterproof radio broke because I dropped it and now I can't hear Justin sing "One Time" to me while I wash my hair! I like love the songs he writes I feel like they are written right to me even though Stephanie says they are for her but they can't be for her because she's dating Freddy Hornberger and he's like totally gross and picks his nose when he thinks nobody's looking in music class but she likes him and that is HER CHOICE which means I get to have Justin sing to me and there is NOTHING SHE CAN DO ABOUT IT. And oh my gosh Stacy told me today that he's going on tour and then I found out that he might be coming to the Giant center AND MY MOM SAID I COULD GO OH MYGOSH I HAVE TO GET GOOD TICKETS THEY ARE GIVING THEM AWAY ON THE RADIO AND I WILL CRY IF HE DOESN'T KISS ME. I have to take my mom which sucks but I will take Stacy but not Stephanie and I will even take Kelly and Sparks if they want to go but I don't think they will because Sparks likes music with guitars that aren't plugged in and it's super dumbandohmygoshi'mgoin gtoseejustinbieberrrrrryayyayayayay!!!

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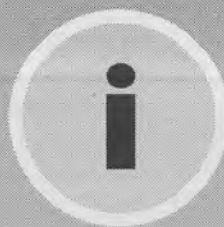
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NEWS

Online Registration Changes

SARAH BARKMAN '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

There are a few changes to online registration beginning this Spring 2010. The initial registration period will remain unchanged (April 9- April 16), however the registration window for students to make further changes will remain open until the end of the semester (May 12). Also, registration will re-open for the add/drop period (August 30- September 7). Advisors will approve added or dropped courses online dur-

ing this period as well. In order to improve communication, advisor comments will now be emailed to students in addition to being available for students to view on AccessLVC. Another change is that students will now be able to register for previously attempted courses online. Also, students will not be able to drop below 12 credits online after the initial registration period.

It is important that all students are prepared for registration. In order to ensure preparedness, first, find out when your online regis-

tration begins via AccessLVC. Second, contact your academic advisor before April 9 and schedule an appointment. Third, print a copy of your degree audit, or checklist of classes you are required to take, and bring it with you to the appointment with your advisor. Fourth, before the meeting, have an idea of what classes you need to take the next semester.

Remember the registration period is April 9 to April 16, so know what classes you need to take and be prepared!

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Student Government Update 3.29.10

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At the March 29, 2010 Student Government meeting, both Dean Krikorian and Metz representative Dennis Daley met to discuss improvements and changes in the food services provided at LVC. Recently, there has been great student disapproval of Metz Food Services. Based on the complaints of students, Dean Krikorian contacted the Metz administration voicing LVC's disapproval. He received an immediate response including changes in staff and the menu. Dean Kriko-

rian is confident that there will be positive changes in the food at LVC.

Dennis Daley stated that over the next six weeks Metz will "scrutinize, critique, and evaluate the current management plan." Because of student complaints, students are now once again allowed two entrees, there is more fresh and cut fruit, more variety of meals, vegetarian options will be labeled, and Metz food representatives will meet more frequently with student government. Metz thanks the student body for voicing its concern about the food quality, and will be making immediate changes.

After talking to Public Safety, Ryan Humphries reported that residential students are not permitted to park in the commuter lot (Summit St) during the weekends. In regards to the broken call box by the Gold Lot, when the button is pressed a distress signal will be sent to Public Safety though the intercom is not working. They are working on fixing the call box. Also, pictures of the Public Safety officers will be available online in the Fall.

Nominations for Student Government and Faculty of the Year will be April 6th, 7th, and 8th in Mund

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No Foolin' ... It's April fools

Dear Readers,

To clarify any confusion, and to legally cover our rear ends, I hope you'll take a moment to read this disclaimer. As you probably guessed by now, the content of this issue from pages 1-6 is completely and utterly fictitious or otherwise intended solely for a humorous purpose, from the situations posed within the articles down to the names mentioned and the quotes used. It's fiction, bologna, fluff, and utter untruth, so for once **don't** quote us on anything. This page

and the following page of Sports is all fact, and I can assure you that there's absolutely no silliness to be found.

La Vie has a long-standing tradition of hosting an April Fools' edition and the vast majority of the articles featured in this issue are meant merely to poke fun and to revel in their own absurdity. There is no point other than to garner a laugh or two, and we hope you read them as such.

However, while our intent is not to offend, several of our articles are written with tongue in cheek and we hope that our

readers, particularly those in the power to change circumstances, take heed. But ultimately, our goal is just to be creative, write some crazy stories, and in some cases say plainly what's been on our minds for one issue in the year. So I hope that you've enjoyed this year's April Fool's Edition of *La Vie Collegienne*. Happy trails.

Jake King
Co-Editor,
La Vie Collegienne



CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

3-22-10 | Blair Music Center

Medical assist

Public Safety Officer assisted Annville ambulance crew. A student was transported to the local hospital with abdominal pain.

3-25-10 | Keister Hall/Mary Green Hall

Vandalism

Chocolate syrup was sprayed in the stairwells. If anyone has any information, please contact the Public Safety Office at ext. 6111.

3-25-10 | Derickson Hall "A"

Noise complaint

Public Safety responded to a noise complaint in Derickson Hall "A". Occupants of the room complied and turned down the music.

3-28-10 | Mary Green Hall

Medical assist

Public Safety assisted Annville ambulance crew with a transport of a student who fell and had some injuries.

3-28-10 | Maple Street

Disturbance

Public Safety received a call from a neighbor complaining about a party. Public Safety Officer responded and spoke with the occupants of the house about the complaint.

3-28-10 | LVC campus

Suspicious person/vehicle

Three students came to the Public Safety Office to report a suspicious person. A male wearing glasses, 26/30 years old, no facial hair, and asking strange questions, driving a red Mercedes. Annville Police Department was notified of the subject and vehicle. During a search of campus no such person or vehicle was located.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

LVC Sexual Assault

Awareness Week

Monday April 12th- Girl's Day at MJ's and free showing of the movie *Killing Us Softly* at the Allen Theater

Tuesday April 13th- Condom Bingo

Wednesday April 14th- Body Combat Session with Dr. Summers

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Saturday April 17th- Outdoor Volleyball Tournament



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Surgeoner qualifies for NCAA's with throw



Courtesy Sports Information

AND THE LAUNCH Junior Clint Surgeoner won the javelin event at the Danny Curran Track and Field Invitational on Saturday at Widener University. He earned an NCAA qualifying mark with a 192-5 throw.

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR

Women's softball is still undefeated in Commonwealth Conference play. They now have a 14-4 record on the season and a 4-0 record in the CC. They won two games over Albright on Saturday afternoon. In the first game, they won 4-2, and 11-0 in the second game. Megan Donoghue '11 hit a two-run homerun in the ninth inning to break the tie, and Allie Davies '10 was perfect at the plate, batting in four runs with a

grand slam in the second game. Some highlights of the game included Val Malizzia's '11 two runs and 10 strikeouts for her seventh win of the season. Katie Freeman '11 smashed a solo home run in the second inning. Steffani Secola '13 rounded the bases first after a single in the second game. Laura Snyder '11 pitched all five innings of the second game, allowing one hit and one walk while striking out 11 batters.

It wasn't lacrosse's weekend, as both the men and women fell to their opponents this weekend.

Widener defeated the women 20-10, and the men lost to them 15-3. The ladies who are 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the MAC conference, saw their three-game win streak come to an end. Hana Krechel '13 had three goals and three assists while winning seven draw controls. Allison McGinniss '13 and Suzanne Sullivan '13 each scored a pair of goals. Also scoring for the Dutchmen were Amanda Cubbage '10, Rachel Murkey '12, and Kristin Clift '12. Widener had a 38-22 shot advantage. Erica Ameigh '13 made 13 saves for LVC in goal.

On the men's side of things The Dutchmen who are 2-4 (0-2) in the MAC had goals by Brendon Cummings '10, Ian Schmid '13, and Scott Sutton '13. Ethan Hilberg '12 made 14 saves in the goal. They were outshot by Widener 45-22. Winning 16 of 22 face-offs, Widener controlled most of the game.

Track and Field won three events at the Danny Curran Invitational Saturday at Widener University. Clint Surgeoner '11 won the javelin with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 192-5. As one of 42 teams in the field, LVC had many strong performances. The women's 4X100 relay of Alliz Sanders, Meggy McLean, Katie Evison, and Johanna Walker got first place with a time of 50.88. Sarah Fenning had a new PR, winning the women's triple jump with a 35-5 1/4 leap. Megan Long grabbed a third in the 1500 meter un in 4:47.82, a new PR. Joe Meehan got a fourth place in the high jump. Miranda Kligner got 10th in the 400 meters, Josh Light won the 200 and Justin Lee won his heat in 23.89. Emily DeVivo finished fifth in her section of the 5000 and Amanda Pone was eight in the 10k, running 45:54.52, 7th best in LVC 10K history.

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Baseball falls to Ursinus, answers with Albright sweep

LAUREN SCOTT '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Dutchmen broke their eight game winning streak when Ursinus defeated them 10-2 on Thursday afternoon.

Ursinus scored seven runs on three hits in the first inning, including a three run home run and added two more runs in the sixth.

In the third, the Dutchmen scored in vain. Ryan Schwartz '12 went 2-for-4 at the plate during the game and scored off of a wild pitch. The Dutchmen were

unable to make up the large difference, breaking their winning streak.

LVC opened up Commonwealth Conference play with a win verses Albright on Friday. Schwartz '12 went 3-for-5 at the plate and had two stolen bases and two RBIs. On offence, the Dutchmen had ten hits in 4-0 victory. On defense Caleb Fick '11 pitched all nine innings, marking 11 strikeouts and allowing only four hits and one walk.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen marked two more victories against Albright, completing the

sweep. The victories placed the Dutchmen in first place in the Commonwealth Conference record.

The game was the third annual Cystic Fibrosis Day at the field.

In the first game the Dutchmen scored three runs on three hits in the second inning, but Albright answered back with three runs on four hits, including three doubles later in the inning.

The Dutchmen went a run ahead in the fifth, but again was matched until a big seventh inning for Schwartz, as he record-

ed a single, stole a base, and advanced to third and eventually home after two errors.

The final score of the game was 5-4. In the second game, Colt Zarilla '12 started off the game with a single which ran a run in, putting the Dutchmen on the board early. Later in the game, the Dutchmen scored five runs on five hits, marking a 7-2 victory, securing the sweep.

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Softball

3.27.10 | 1 p.m.

at Albright College (DH)

W 4-2 (9)

Softball

3.27.10 | 1 p.m.

at Albright College (DH)

W 11-0

Men's Lacrosse

3.27.10 | 1 p.m.

vs Widener University

L 3-15

Women's Lacrosse

3.27.10 | 1 p.m.

at Widener University

L 10-2

Baseball

3.27.10 | 12 p.m.

vs Albright College

W 7-2

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

MEGHAN DONOGHUE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Donoghue secured the victory in the women's first game of the double header with a two-run homer in the



ninth inning to break the tie. The ladies defeated Albright 4-2 and 11-0 on Saturday.

NATE BLOUGH BASEBALL

Blough helped the Dutchmen sweep



Albright in their double header on Saturday. He pitched all seven innings of the first game for the win. This was Blough's third win of the season.



welcome to vf10

matt howell-clarke

as President of the student-run ValleyFest committee, I would like to personally welcome each and every one of you to Lebanon Valley College and the 39th Annual ValleyFest! While the festival has gone under various names, including Spring Arts Fest and the Cherry Blossom Festival, it has always held the same core ideals: to give students and the community a chance to enjoy our

beautiful campus in conjunction with art and live music.

This year's festival begins with our annual ValleyFest Kick-Off Picnic in the Social Quad at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 16th and ends with Wig & Buckle Theater Company's 3rd performance of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 18th. There are many other activities going on during this fun-filled weekend. On Friday

night there is a concert in the Arnold Sports Center starting at 8 p.m., featuring student bands Dark Before Dawn and Shoeless Grooves as well as the headliner, and renowned cover band, Laura Lea & Tripp Fabulous.

Outdoor events, including live music, tie-dying, a balloon sculptor, sidewalk chalk, inflatables, games, food vendors and demonstrations from groups such as ZOO AMERICA and

the Lebanon Valley 4-H Club, will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Saturday night, the ValleyFest committee is proud to present The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus along with Fit For Rivals and student bands L.I.T.A. and Against The Grain in the Arnold Sports Center, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for both Friday and Saturday's concerts.

I can personally guarantee

all of you that this year's committee has put forth a tremendous amount of time and effort into making ValleyFest 2010 the best ValleyFest yet. It is my sincerest hope that all of you are able to enjoy the efforts of this hard-working committee. Have a great weekend!

Matthew Howell-Clarke '10
ValleyFest Committee
President, 2010





VALLEYFEST '10

**nearly four decades of art, music, food & community
on the Lebanon Valley College campus, 1970 - 2010**

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
A&E EDITOR

The Valleyfest events as LVC students know them today have evolved over four decades' worth of festival weekends—with name and setup changes along the way. The weekend's changes can be seen when going back through issues of *La Vie Collegienne*, which has reported on the event in some way since its inception.

Started in 1970, Valleyfest was originally known as the "Spring Arts Festival," with the first being held on May 14, 15 and 16 of that year. According to a 1970 article written by Jim Katzman, it was a piece in "Instrumentalist Magazine" about another school's festival—and gave instructions on how to start your own—that sparked the idea for Spring Arts.

The original goal for the Spring Arts festival was "exposure to fine arts at the Valley... [and] provide a new line of communication between the college and the community." Thus was born a three-day weekend for the festival, with special provisions allowing committee

members to be excused from Friday classes in order to prepare for the festival's kick-off that evening. The committee planned for the social quad to be full of sculptures and murals, with crafts on display and a scholastic drama competition for students at high schools within 30 miles of campus.

Accounts of the weekends seem to indicate that at the festival's inception, art was the primary focus—not music, as Valleyfest seems to lean toward now. There was music present at the Spring Arts festival, though not to the level with which students are accustomed today—or the kind of music heard now. The 1983 Spring Arts festival has a lot of theatre, including theatrical groups from visiting colleges; something called "Dokey the clown," and music including the Messiah Prophet Band—clearly a far cry from the campus bands dotting the quads during Valleyfest today. Art has still remained present in the festival over the years, with local artisans and craftspeople setting up booths along Sheridan Avenue. According to a 2001 article by Stephanie Ritter, huge can-

vases were set up in the academic quad with an instructional video of artist Jackson Pollock playing to guide students through creating their own large work of Pollockesque art that year.

The festival continued as "Spring Arts" throughout the seventies, eighties, and nineties, sporting the flower logo now seen again on some Valleyfest materials, including this year's shirts, where the flower logo is visible under the word "Fest," right next to the current "VF" logo.

In 2001, the current musical setup took place, with outdoor stages on Sheridan and by Mund,

2002 marked the last year of "Spring Arts," with a pending name change being noted in an April issue of *La Vie Collegienne*. In 2003, the festival's name was changed to "Cherry Blossom Festival." The name change was fitting due to the cherry trees around campus that blossom around the same time as the festival weekend. It was during the festival's time as Spring Arts in the 1990s that the campus shifted away from prohibiting and "strongly discouraging" alcohol in the 70s

and 80s, moving toward an alcohol policy similar to that of today's campus.

However, while it has been held for many years largely without incident, ValleyFest has not been completely devoid of controversy. During the first decade of the 2000's, Valleyfest encountered an issue with police units that shaped future rules and regulations, though trouble at the festival since has been minimal. The weekend also underwent another name change in 2004 resulting in its current moniker, and a recent re-interest in the festival's history has brought about a reappearance of the classic Spring Arts flower logo started in the 70s.

Regardless of any changes in name or policy, the festival weekend has spent decades serving as a chance for the campus and the community to come together over art, music, and laughter in the sunshine.

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What goes into picking the VF Band?

NOELLE BARRETT '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

If you think \$15 (\$18 for a combo pass) for a ticket to see the Valley Fest evening entertainment is a bit much, you might want to consider the price tag on the Saturday night head-lining act.

So what does it take to snag a band like Red Jumpsuit Apparatus for the evening? The answer: a lot of votes and \$15,500.

The Valley Fest committee sets a cap for the limit it can spend on the evening entertainment. This year, the budget for Saturday night entertainment alone was \$21,500.

"The evening entertainment chair, this year it's Ryan Frantz, goes through [the bands] based on our budget," says Matt Howell-Clarke, president of the Valley Fest committee.

From there, a list of about

25-30 bands is compiled. These bands fit a variety of genres. The list of selected bands goes to the Valley Fest committee, which narrows selection to around 10-15 bands.

This list is distributed to the student body where the vote is in their hands. Once students select their top three favorites, a middle agent contacts the vote getters in order of popularity.

While Howell-Clarke says the first-place band can usually be secured, this year's Saturday night head-lining entertainment, Red Jumpsuit Apparatus, was actually number two.

"The number one band, The Plain White T's, was booked with studio time. [The band] turned down touring engagements. Red Jumpsuit Apparatus was second but it wasn't by a huge difference," says Howell-Clarke.

The students' involvement

in the selection process stopped with the vote for Saturday night's entertainment, as the committee was crunched for time. Howell-Clarke says the Valley Fest committee was presented with numerous cover-band options and was then polled.

The committee's choice, Laureale and TRiPP fABuLouS, cost \$4,500.

The original budget for Friday night entertainment was \$2,000.

"The leftover funds from Saturday night entertainment gets moved around [to cover other costs]," says Howell-Clarke.

In addition to the costs for the bands' performances, the cost for audio and staging is set at \$12,500.

The money comes from an assortment of places. \$20,000 is received from the Student Activities fee, which can be put towards anything involving Valley Fest.

This year, the Valley Fest committee requested and received \$8,000 from Student Government to help pay for the festival.

The committee projects selling about 800-900 tickets, approximately \$9,000 income. The money is used to cover any other expenses. Howell-Clarke says there usually isn't much left over in terms of profit. "We pretty much break even on the festival."

Students are encouraged to be a part of the Valley Fest committee. The job comes with perks including free tickets to the entertainment. It also gives students the opportunity to vote on the acts and have a say in the planning of the festival.

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Cody Shepp '12/LA VIE

FLAMES IN ANNVILLE Last Wednesday a fire on Mainstreet downtown Annvile destroyed a historic building displacing the local flower business that resided there and several LVC students. Investigation continues around how the fire began.

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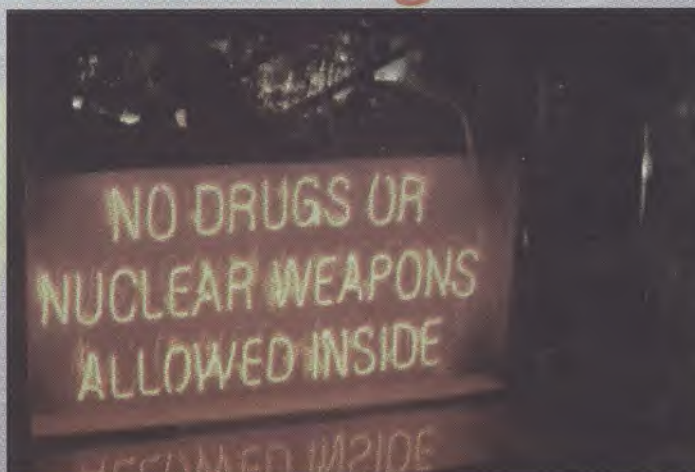
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THE VALLEYFEST COMMITTEE WELCOMES YOU TO

Valleyfest 2010

FRIDAY, APRIL 16- SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Daytime Entertainment at the Chapel Stage

SATURDAY April 17

11:20 a.m. Dendro Clock
12:20 p.m. Thomas and the Skank Engines
1:20 p.m. Dr. E and Matty H-C
2:20 p.m. The Ooh La Las
3:20 p.m. A Fair Few
4:20 p.m. Oh! Rabbit
5:20 p.m. Jesse Gallo

In Front of Humanities

Children's Activities

SATURDAY April 17

10 a.m. Flower Pot Craft
10 a.m.-3 p.m. 4-H Extra Special Puppy Club
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sandy Candy - Edible Sand Art
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sidewalk Chalk
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Lebanon County 4-H Rabbit and Cavy Club
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tie Dye
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Inflatables
12 p.m. Karate Club Presentation
12-2 p.m. Stilt Walker
1-2 p.m. Hershey Park Zoo America Presentation
2 p.m. Suzanne's Dance Studio Presentation
2-4 p.m. Free Balloon Sculpting
3 p.m. LVC Cheerleaders

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SATURDAY April 17

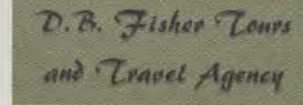
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Mund College Center

FRIDAY April 16

9 a.m.-6 p.m. LVC Field Hockey Sneaker Sale *Faust Lounge*
 4:15 p.m. Outdoor Campus Dinner Picnic *Social Quad*
 5:15 p.m. Crowning of Mr. and Ms. LVC *Social Quad*
 8 p.m. Wig & Buckle Presents "The Taming of the Shrew"
Leedy Theater
 12 a.m.-1 a.m. Late Night Snacks *East Dining Hall*

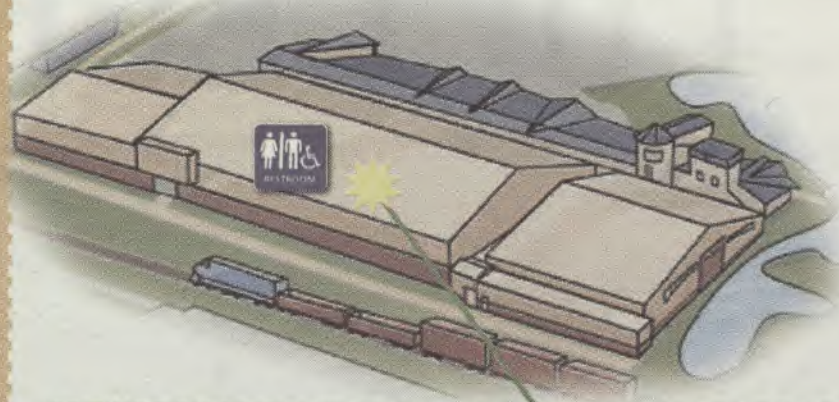
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Leedy Theater
 12 a.m.-1 a.m. Late Night Breakfast *East Dining Hall*

Daytime
Entertainment at the
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SATURDAY April 17

11 a.m. Alive in the Moment
 12 p.m. Old Man Blanket
 1 p.m. Questionable Perception
 2 p.m. Face the New
 3 p.m. Glumorous Doom
 4 p.m. Gun for Hire
 5 p.m. Sisterfist



Arnold Sports Center

FRIDAY April 16

* Doors Open at 7 p.m.
 * Shoeless Grooves and Dark
 Before Dawn 8 p.m.
 * Laura Lea and Tripp Fabulous
 starting at approximately 10
 p.m.

SATURDAY April 17

* Doors Open at 7 p.m.
 * Fit for Rivals, L.I.T.A., and
 Against the Grain 8 p.m.
 * The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus
 starting at approximately
 10 p.m.

Sheridan Avenue

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SATURDAY April 17

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Food Vendors & Crafters

Lutz Hall in Blair
Music Center

FRIDAY April 16

Jazz Band Concert 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY April 18

Symphonic Band Concert 3 p.m.



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Welcome to ValleyFest '10! ValleyFest is Lebanon Valley College's annual festival to celebrate the arts. Activities include carnival games, craft vendors, inflatables, and two music stages during the day. The night concert takes place in the Arnold Sports Center. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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DUTCHMEN DAY

COLLEGE: not today



Katie Zwiebel '12 & Cody Shepp '12/LA VIE

DUTCHMEN DAY In what has become an LVC tradition, many students were actually glad to be woken up in the early hours of the morning as members of student government ran up and down the halls announcing Dutchmen Day; the once-a-year LVC holiday in which classes are canceled and the campus is filled with fun things to do. This year's theme was "College: Not Today" and featured a range of student activities including inflatables, a JELL-O eating contest, and various other attractions. Some of the activities also counted toward the ongoing Dueling Dutchmen contest as well, a new addition for this year. A showing of the classic comedy *Animal House* in Mund, and a picnic dinner on the social quad in front of Mund rounded out the afternoon's activities, while fireworks and the Couples' Battle went on into the evening. Finally, students were invited to attend a toga party in the UG, bringing a formal end to Dutchmen Day 2010.

Women's Lax scrapes by Manhatannville, men not so lucky

KATHRYN SULLIVAN
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The Lebanon Valley men's lacrosse team faced off against Manhattanville College Saturday. Despite a strong effort brought forth by the Dutchmen, they endured yet another loss of the season. "We had our chances but just didn't bury them, so just gotta put this game behind us and move onto the next one," Kyle Stewardson '12, said after the game. The final score came to an 8-5 victory for the Manhattanville Valiants.

The start of the game was promising when Scott Sutton '13, won the face-off and took possession. The first goal of the game was scored quickly after that by Kyle Stewardson. Sutton won the following face-off as well however Manhattanville soon gained advantage, tying up the score five minutes into the game. The quarter proved to be back-and-forth the rest of the time with multiple shots on goal, ground balls and turn-overs by both teams. Freshmen Ethan Hilberg recognized turn-overs as a part of the team's problem. "If we

could cut them in half then the the outcome of our game against Manhattanville may have been completely different," he said after the game. Manhattanville scored two more times after gaining possession, putting them in the lead at the end of the quarter with the score of 3-1.

The second quarter started with Manhattanville winning the face-off. Ian Schmid '13 scored after Sutton gained position of a ground ball. Five minutes in, Manhattanville scored. Afterward, the play went back-and-forth between the two teams when, after a time-out by LVC, Sutton scored to make the score 3-4 Manhattanville. The Dutchmen ended the half down by one.

Manhattanville furthered their lead with another two goals at the start of the third quarter, putting the score at 3-6. LVC came back strong, holding the Valiants off until the near the end of the third quarter. After their seventh goal of the game, Kyle Stewardson scored with 1:36 left, his second goal of the game.

The Dutchmen started out the

final quarter behind 4-7. Sutton won the face-off and LVC took control. They controlled the ball for the first part of the quarter but could not come back. Manhattanville scored with seven minutes left. The Valiants kept possession of the ball for the remaining time until a penalty was called, giving the Dutchmen an extra man on the field. CJ Adams '12, scored with a minute left in the game. The final score was LVC 5, Manhattanville 8.

Adams said, "We are young and have a relative amount of inexperience, but if we work hard and play with discipline, good thing will happen."

The women also played Manhattanville College and walked away with a win, 13-12. "The game on a whole was one of the best games we played all season as a team," said Chloe Gunther '13. She went on to say, "We played as a team and not individually... Everyone stepped up when we needed them to."

The Valiants took control of the game in the beginning, winning the first face-off and scoring the first

goal in the first two minutes. After this, the game proved to be a close one.

The two teams fought for possession until Allison McGinniss '13, tied up the game on a free position shot. Hana Krechel '13, followed it up with another goal a minute later. But their small lead was quickly ended with another goal from Manhattanville. They controlled the ball until Erica Ameigh got a ground ball and Suzanne Sullivan '13, scored two goals in succession, effectively beginning LVC's dominance on the scoreboard.

Manhattanville tried to come back, scoring a goal but Rachel Murkey '12, scored another soon after. This was followed by a free-position shot by Krechel, putting the Lady Dutchmen ahead up by three.

Manhattanville did lessen the lead, scoring two goals; however, LVC immediately responded with two goals in the last two minutes. The ending score at the half was 8-5 with Lebanon Valley

College in the lead.

The second half started with two lose goals by Manhattanville, proving that the Lady Dutchmen would have to fight harder for their win.

Possession went back-and-forth between the two teams. Manhattanville would score, followed by a goal from LVC then another by the Valiants. This pattern kept up until two goals were scored by Amanda Cubbage '10 and Kristin Clift '12, respectively, making the score 13-9.

Manhattanville tried to come back, scoring three in the final eleven minutes but they could not catch up with the Lady Dutchmen, making the final score a close and hard fought 13-12 for LVC.

I think we proved to the conference that we are capable to win a game even after the tough loses we had in the previous week," said Jackie Hoover '13, after the game.

This Wednesday, the men will play at home and women away, both against Misericordia.

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Golf has real shot at winning the conference

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After several middle-of-the-pack finishes this year, the LVC golf team is enlisting the help of new players and hoping to pull ahead of the competition to win its conference championship.

The team began its spring season with a fifth-place finish at the York College Spring Invitational on March 29, 2010. Rory Wilkowich '13 led the Dutchmen in sixth place, followed by Steve Garby '10 in thirteenth place. Joe Jablonski '12, Brendan Steele '12,

and Dan Dempsey '13 also ranked in the tournament.

On March 31, 2010, the Dutchmen traveled to the Dickinson Invitational, where they placed seventh of the nine competitors. Garby '10 had a team-high eighth-place finish with an eight-over score of 80.

Garby '10 led the team once again in fifth place at the Moravian Spring Invitational on April 1, 2010. The Dutchmen finished in ninth of the nineteen competing teams.

LVC hosted its Spring Tournament at the Lebanon Country

Club on April 5, 2010. Steele '12 finished with a career-best 82, leading the twelfth-place Dutchmen.

At the Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Classic on March 8, 2010, LVC took tenth place. While the tournament proved to be a challenge for the Dutchmen, it gave them valuable experience playing at the Hershey Country Club course.

Jablonski '12 says of the match, "It didn't go as well as we hoped it would. However, it was played at the same course our conference championship is at, so it was

more important to get a look at the course so we have a better chance of winning at the conference championship."

LVC has managed to be a strong competitor this season, despite the team's plague of injuries. The Dutchmen were looking to Matt Staub '10 and Matt Becker '10 to be major contributors, but both suffered injuries that have rendered them unable to compete.

But the golf team has found help in athletes from other sports, according to senior and team captain Steve Garby '10.

Among these multi-sport athletes is soccer player Brendan Steele '12.

"I'm really excited about the way Brendan's game looks. He seems like he's going to be a really good player," says Garby '10. "We should have a solid team this year and have a real shot at winning our conference championship."

The Dutchmen will compete in several more tournaments this month before the MAC Tournament begins in May.

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Baseball runs away with back to back wins

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After a few rough games in the first week of April, including losing a series 2-1 to Elizabethtown and losing a game to John Hopkins, the baseball team was back on track last weekend, sweeping Arcadia and beating Franklin & Marshall. The first victory of the weekend was on Friday April 9, when the Dutchmen defeated the Knights 11-7, thanks to sophomore Aaron Mills who went 4-for-5, and marked five RBIs with

help from his grand slam.

Pitcher, Caleb Fick '11 pitched seven innings in the game and struck out eight batters as he marked his fourth win of the season. Grant Wiest '10 and Dustin Deibert '12 pitched the last two innings.

The Knights ran in runs early and LVC were behind until they scored three runs in the fourth, two in the seventh, and four from Aaron Mills grand slam in the eighth.

Arcadia knocked in three runs in response to the Dutchmen's hot

hitting, but it was in vain as the batters in the ninth were retired and the Dutchmen won 11-7.

The Dutchmen completed the series on Saturday, where they secured the sweep.

Nate Blough '11 pitched his fifth win of the season in the first game as he pitched a complete game, striking out five batters and allowing only two runs on six hits.

Offensively, hot hitting allowed LVC to take a 5-0 lead in the third and a 7-0 lead in the sixth. Arcadia

ran two runs in on three hits, but was unable to catch up to the Flying Dutchmen as they won the second game of the series 7-2.

In the final game of the series, the Dutchmen continued to be hot at the plate as Mills '12 hit another home run and Colt Zarilla '12 scored off a single by Jacob Rhody '12.

The Flying Dutchmen continued to cross the plate as they knocked in six runs in the fourth putting themselves up 9-0.

In the fifth, Wiest hit his first

homer of the year, which ran in three runs and put LVC up 12-0.

Shane Specht '11 pitched the entire game, securing his third win of the year. He struck out four batters and allowed only five hits.

In the last game of the weekend, the Dutchmen defeated F&M 8-4 on Sunday.

LVC plays at Susquehanna on Thursday at 4 p.m. and returns home to host Widener at 3:30 on Friday.

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Vagina Monologues: empowering

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The name just gains lots of confused looks and some laughs. However, that is only because most people do not know what LVC's annual production of "The Vagina Monologues" is about. Even reading this article, you are probably wondering what in the world it means.

Well you got one thing right, it is about Vaginas. The Vagina Monologues is a production based on monologues written by Eve Ensler. The monologues are performed by women. Ensler's main message that underlies the production is to end violence against women all over the world. The violence she specifically refers to is rape, incest, battery, genital mutilation and sex slavery. Each monologue is written based off an experience that

a woman has had, with any of the issues mentioned. The mission is "To see a world where women live safely and freely."

There are some monologues that bring tears and some that bring a roar of laughter throughout the audience. Student producer of the 2010 production, Theodora Hermes '12 was delighted to take part in this year's production. Not only was she the student producer, but also performed the Spotlight Piece. The Spotlight Piece is new every year, as Eve Ensler writes it based off a common issue within the women culture. This year's Spotlight Piece was entitled, "A Teenage Girl's Guide to Surviving Sex Slavery." "There are no words to describe how empowering it is to be a part of that kind of womanhood and how humbling it is to be a voice in that movement," Hermes

said as her reasoning for taking part in such a production.

This year's production took place on March 27, 2010, with two shows at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Eighteen monologues were performed by 26 students and two faculty members. The performers were very diverse in age, race and acting experience. James Felton, the Director of Multicultural Affairs, served as the advisor. Dr. Cathy Romangolo, Professor of English at LVC led talk backs at the end of both shows, in which casts members and members of the audience had the opportunity to raise concerns and give feedback.

The Vagina Monologues are sponsored annually by LVC's Feminist Organization, "The F-Word." The organization meets every Wednesday at 4:30 in the New Student Center.

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LVC makes history at conference

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This past March at SUNY-Oneonta college in New York, sophomore Gabriel Lincoln-Decusatis made history. Gabe was awarded the "Clubs Choice Award," earning him first place at the conference, among other competitive presenters from Columbia and Villanova Universities. As a political Science major here at LVC, Gabe wrote a paper for Dr. Dolan's International Relations Class in the Spring semester of 2009. Dr. Dolan was very impressed with Gabe's work and expressed an interest in furthering his topic. "The paper asserts that Russia has become a more resurgent regional power in both Eu-

rope and Central Asia by seeking to challenge American power in both of these geo-strategically vital areas," noted Dolan. Gabe went on to present his work at the LVC Political Science Conference last Spring, and continued to edit and improve his paper for this past conference. His hard work paid off.

The topic of the paper centers on Russian resurgence in the International system and is titled "Russia Reborn." "Gabe effectively demonstrated that Russia, in particular, has effectively used its energy resources in the areas of oil and natural gas to influence the international transit of energy as well as energy consumption in importing states," states Dr. Dolan. He continues

to add that Gabe's paper "concludes that Russia has evolved into a more significant global economic and security competitor to other majors, namely the U.S., the E.U., India, and China."

With this experience under his belt, Gabe looks forward to "more prestigious conferences," and the possibility of attending the "Northeastern Political Science Conference," or even a "National Conference." He truly enjoyed the experience and is glad he was given the "opportunity to promote the Political Science Department and its practice of 'helping... students at LVC.'"

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CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

The Public Safety Office did not provide a campus crimewatch for this week.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Student Government Update 4.12.10

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The Student Government meeting on April 12, 2010 ran smoothly. The Vice President's report included reminders that resident students are not allowed to park in the commuter lot. Also, for people concerned about the siren, it is only a test which goes off every Wednesday morning. There was some concern amongst student government members that people would not be able to hear it in various academic buildings, however, the real siren is much louder than the test and lasts for five minutes.

After meeting with Metz again, it is reported that the food service will be introducing changes. There will be more meats offered at the deli, a greater variation of salads, an eight-day bread cycle, different flavors of ice cream offered, and the main menu will be entirely revamped. Complaints included lack of coffee

and ice cream in the UG and lack of microwave in the West Dining Hall. Also a general reminder that the comment cards in the cafeteria are taken seriously, and it is appreciated if students would be professional and respectful—not leaving juvenile and foolish comments.

Signs will now be posted on the blue boxes which are out of order. The call buttons still send a distress signal to public safety even though the intercom is not working. Also mentioned was another reminder that students will be ticketed for parking in the commuter lot (Summit St) on the weekends. Due to campus events they need the parking spaces, and a car must have a visitor pass to be parked there overnight. It was also noted, however, that due to the confusion regarding the situation first time offenders might be pardoned.

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COLLEGE: Not Today! D-day surprises students

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It was probably one of the best emails we received all school year. As a matter of fact it was, especially since the subject line read "DUTCHMEN DAY 2010." That is the email that was sent out last Tuesday informing the LVC community that it was in fact the one day out of the entire year we always

looked for. It was Dutchmen Day. This meant all day classes were cancelled.

The morning started off at about 6:30 a.m., when students from all campus residential facilities rushed out to the social quad to get their free t-shirt. The shirt was navy blue and the front read "COLLEGE" in white letters, while the back had a house with familiar faces of LVC sticking out the windows. There

were also the words "NOT TODAY," at the top and "DUTCHMEN DAY 2010," on the back. The design of the shirt was symbolic of this year's theme, inspired from the movie "Animal House." According to Student Government Executive Board member Mary Kent, "the theme was picked because it was a college-themed movie most people would understand." Kent, was just one of the five members of the Ex-

ecutive Board who planned the day with Student Government Advisor, Jen Evans, during the board's annual summer retreat.

The day then continued with numerous activities. Some of the activities included, showings of the movies "The Hangover," and "Animal House." There were also beach volleyball contests among students and faculty, games, events in the Arnold Sports Center, scavenger

hunts, and chair massages. There was also an outside DJ throughout the entire day. Both lunch and dinner were also served outside in the social quad. The evening ended with three events. Those events were fireworks, Zumba, and a TOGA themed party in the Underground Dance Club.

Please see photos on page 12.

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Battle of the Bands winners prepare for the big stage

Student band L.I.T.A answers questions for La Vie

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LVC's Valleyfest proudly presents winners of the annual Battle of the Bands! The bands open for The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus this coming weekend on April 17. L.I.T.A. (Lacking In Tonal Accuracy) is ready to take the stage. Band members Charles Hudson '11, Miles Mosher '11, Jesse Gallo '10, Ryan Frantz '11, and Jason Purcell look to bring their modern rock music to the rest of the campus once again. Gallo answered the following questions for La Vie.

Q: What are you most excited about when playing at ValleyFest?

A: "Definitely most excited to play in front of that many people. Everyone

in LITA has been playing music for years now, and I know that none of us have ever experienced something like this. Personally, when I play either solo or with LITA, if there are only one or two friends there who are listening and digging the music, whether it be in an attic or a porch, I am ecstatic about it. Playing on that stage and having hundreds of people there (or however many) is going to be surreal.

Q: Is there anything you'd like to tell people to encourage them to come out and experience VF?

A: "It's going to be a great time. We have a few things planned that people should really enjoy. Hope-

fully it's going to be a big party."

Q: Although many know about your band, could you give a summary and touch on some of the aspects that you'd like to make known about your band?

A: "We just have a whole lot of fun playing music together. We're not trying to emulate anyone, we're just being ourselves having a great time. And I think our music expresses it."

Against the Grain could not be reached for an interview.

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Photo from Facebook

LIVIN' LA VIDA LITA The student band L.I.T.A. is preparing to take the main stage at this year's ValleyFest. They will be opening for the main act, The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus along with Against the Grain. After a successful Battle of the Bands, L.I.T.A. looks to gain more fans and experience from the gig

Fun-filled Friday night line-up

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

We all know the events of Valleyfest on Saturday, but what about Friday? This is Valleyfest weekend, right?

Coincidentally, the LVC field hockey team will have its annual "Sneaker and More" sale in Faust Lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a Vitamin Water sampling truck will be on Sheridan Avenue from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. giving out free samples for a start to the weekend.

The music and student events kick off at 4:30 p.m. with an outdoor dinner and musical performances presented by M.I.S.A. in their annual "M.I.S.A. Meltdown." Performances include student bands The Lonewolf Project, The Cooter Mamas, and DJing by Tom Croke. If it rains, the event will be held in the West Dining Hall with Tom Croke DJing in place of the live music. Free 10 minute massages are also offered to students

from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

At 5:15 p.m. President MacDonald will announce and crown Mr. and Miss LVC. This year's contestants include: Jamie Latshaw '11, Gina DiCamillo '10, Molly Orenstein '11, Madelynn Hughes '11, Rachel Beazley '12, Mark Fersch '10, Eric Deatrick '10, Matt Howell-Clarke '10, and Marcus Cushnie '11.

The doors open at 7 p.m. in the Arnold Sports Center for LauraLea & Tripp Fabulous, a female fronted band based out of Philadelphia. The band plays covers and originals and lists its influences as Alice in Chains, Tool, Pat Benatar, and Journey. The show starts at 8 p.m. with two student bands, Dark Before Dawn and Shoeless Grooves, opening. The cost of the

show is \$5 for students and public/guests or students can buy a combo pass for Friday and Saturday nights, which costs \$18.

Dark Before Dawn is a rock'n'roll band consisting of Mark Barthel '12 on guitar and vocals, Jon O'Neill '12 on drums, Travis Ebling '13 on guitar, and Chase Kealey '13 on bass. The band plays original

songs and covers. They will be performing two new songs entitled "Here We Go" and "Forever." They will also be covering acts such as Third Eye Blind, Shinedown, and the band Live.

Shoeless Grooves plays a creative mix of jazz, jam, funk, and fusion. The band includes Matt Houston '10 on drums, Aaron Trasatt '10 on keyboard, Ryan Frantz '11 on bass, and Steve Hackett '10 on saxophone. The band will be playing all originals except for one surprise cover. The band will also have special guest appearances, including hip-hop artists from Harrisburg creating a new sound to an original Shoeless

tune, and two other LVC students are assisting on the cover.

The show is set to end at 11 p.m. and late night snacks will be offered in the East Dining Hall at midnight.

There will also be a jazz band concert at 7:30 p.m. in Lutz and the student play *The Taming of the Shrew* will be playing at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday at 2:00 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Student group Freedom Rings is sponsoring *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, which will be playing at 11:59 p.m. on Friday, April 16 at the Allen Theater. The cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for the public. Costumes are encouraged!

Make your Valleyfest weekend memorable, go out and support local musicians, and enjoy everything the 39th Valleyfest has to offer!

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The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus

National act coming to LVC for ValleyFest



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In 2003, school friends Ronnie Winter and Duke Kitchens gathered members from their personal bands to create the Red Jumpsuit Apparatus. Though the newly founded band had an unbelievable local fan base, by 2004, their demo and first LP had not gotten the attention of any record labels. However, this did not deter Red Jumpsuit from fulfilling their dream. The band kept playing shows, which attracted more and more fans. Finally, all of their hard work, along with the support of their fans, paid off. In 2005, the Red Jumpsuit Apparatus signed with Virgin Records.

Don't You Fake It, their first studio LP. During the next few years, Red Jumpsuit played several tours in support of their album. In 2009, they released their second studio album, *Lonely Road*. The record debuted on The Billboard 200 as number 14. Sources say that the band announced that they would be releasing another EP in late May or June of 2010. As of now, the Red Jumpsuit Apparatus has dropped Virgin Records, and they are currently working independently.

In 2006, the band released **B. O'CONNELL** bjo001@lvc.edu

ROCK OUT IN ARNOLD WITH RJA The band The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus will be gracing the stage in Arnold Sports Center on April 17 for Valleyfest 2010. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for LVC students and \$20 for guests and public. Special guests are Fit for Rivals, L.I.T.A., and Against the Grain

THE RED JUMPSUIT APPARATUS

Valley's Voices

LVC freshmen comment on what they're expecting at ValleyFest



Kiley Lotz '13
Music Business

"I hope there's good food! I look forward to hearing the students play from Battle of the Bands, and I'm also excited for the arts and crafts."



Jenna Dutton '13
English

"I can't wait for the vendors and Red Jumpsuit Apparatus!"



Dwight Weaver '13
Music Performance

"I'm excited to hear some good music. I also look forward to putting on *Taming of the Shrew*!"



Missy Zellner '13
History and Historical Communications

"I'm looking forward to hearing amazing music, having a great time with friends, and being able to see Red Jumpsuit Apparatus at LVC!"



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Historic campus landmark rededicated



Cody Shepp '12 / LA VIE

JUST LIKE NEW Administrators, staff, professors, students and alumni gathered on Monday to rededicate the Humanities Building after a \$2.3 million exterior restoration project. The restoration replaced the windows, roof, gutters and downspouts; restored and repainted the metal cupola; and repaired or replaced the masonry elements of the building.

LVC unveils Hall of Champions

Display honors college's athletic achievements and history

SARAH BARKMAN '12
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The new Hall of Champions has now been revealed in Arnold Sports Center. Occupying the previously empty "blue wall," the Hall of Champions is a display honoring the athletic achievements of Lebanon Valley College athletes. This work of art—which has been in progress throughout the winter—chronicles LVC's rich athletic history with trophies, plaques, and other memorabilia. Features of the Hall of Champions include a display case with five shelves displaying memorabilia,

a banner honoring each of LVC's All-Americans, a hand-painted Hall of Champions sign, new signs and banners welcoming visitors to Arnolds Sports Center, retired jerseys and championship banners lining the hallways, and a new flat screen TV displaying the latest news for visitors. Also located above the display case is a mural depicting top-performing athletes and athletic teams from various years. The banner of All-Americans is located at the top of the mural.

The Hall of Champions was graciously funded by LVC Alumni.

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NEWS

Debate questions relationship of Christianity and GLBT community

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Student groups Mars Hill and Freedom Rings organized a panel discussion regarding the role of gays, lesbians, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) persons in the Christian Community. The groups invited three outsiders as panelists including Alanna Berger, Louie Marven, and Ron Zeigler. Berger is Jewish and attends Temple Ohev Shalom and the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg. She is the Executive Director of Silent Witness Peacekeepers Alliance, an organization that creates a cushion between the LGBT Community and those protesting LGBT events. Marven is the Director of Education & Youth Services for the LGBT Community Center Coalition of Central PA. He graduated from Messiah in 2007 and majored in English and Sociology. Zeigler has been a pastor for the last 15 years and currently preaches at Church of the

Servant in Palmyra. Other panelists included students Jonathan Brown, Daniel Walmer '10, and Andrew Texter '12. Brown is a moderately conservative evangelical Christian, vice-president of Mars Hill, and is majoring in Religion and Philosophy. Walmer is an English Communications student who is also minoring in Law and Society. He is the president of Mars Hill and is an active member of First Evangelical Congregational Church in Palmyra. Texter is an English Education major, co-president of Freedom Rings, and is a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Manchester, PA.

The group discussed two main questions in the debate, "What is the role of a Christian in the gay community?" and "What is the role of a gay in the Christian community?" Opinions on these two questions varied. Texter mentioned, "People have suffered for standing up for things they believed in and love and peace are both harmed by this separation... allowing people

to embrace God, gays, and community is the best." Zeigler argued that homosexuals and Christians are all sinners who need God's grace. Marven pointed out that the job of any community is to have justice, mercy, walk humbly, and not be exclusive.

The panel then discussed their opinions on four Bible verses, including Leviticus 18:22, Leviticus 19:18, Romans 1:24-27, and 2 Samuel 1:26. Leviticus 18:22 states, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination." Zeigler and Brown agreed that this shows that homosexuality is unacceptable for God's chosen people. Walmer noticed that not all passages apply and that the verses must be read in context. Berger, Marven, and Texter also agreed that not all passages are applicable to our society.

The discussion closed with audience questions.

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Habitat for Humanity hosts "Act! Speak! Build! Week"

Provided by Chaplain Fullmer

Community members joined Lebanon Valley College students, staff, and faculty for a free panel discussion about local housing issues featuring staff from Habitat for Humanity of Lebanon County. on Tuesday, April 20, 2010 at 7 p.m. in Miller Chapel, Room 101.

The panel discussion is part of LVC's first-ever sponsorship of Act! Speak! Build! Week, a national campaign of Habitat for Humanity to encourage a student-initiated advocacy regarding local housing issues. Act! Speak! Build! Week empowers young people to educate themselves and their communities and moves people to social ac-

tion. Young people, ages 5 to 25, work in partnership with local affiliates to plan and host events focused on ending poverty housing.

Darcy Straka, the executive director of Lebanon County HFH, served on the panel as well as other Lebanon County HFH staff members, a HFH homeowner; and Carol Saltzer, the Director of Crisis Intervention in Lebanon County who helps to place people who are homeless in Lebanon County into housing such as that which is provided through Habitat.

The week-long schedule of events at LVC during Act! Speak! Build! Week began on Monday, April 19, 2010, when

members of Habitat posted fliers around campus to display facts about international poverty and housing.

On Wednesday, April 21, 2010, members of Habitat will create a "Shantytown" out of cardboard boxes in the LVC Social Quad. That night, students will sleep outside with staff members from Habitat to gain some sense for homelessness. Also on Wednesday evening, students will gather for a short candlelight vigil, and luminaries will be placed around the social quad to represent those living in poverty. Thursday, April 22, 2010 is dedicated to a letter-writing campaign. During lunch and dinner hours on this day, a table



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4-13-10 | College Avenue

Noise Complaint

Public Safety Officer responded to a noise complaint. Music was turned down.

4-15-10 | New Student Center

Theft

An Oriental rug was reported stolen from the New Student Center. Anyone with any information, please contact Public Safety Office at x6111.

4-16-10 | New Student Center

Vandalism

Public Safety Officer discovered some damage to the capstone on the brick wall of the New Student Center. Anyone with any information, please contact Public Safety Office at x6111.

4-17-10 | LVC Campus

Public Safety Officers escorted two visitors from the concert area Saturday evening off campus.

4-18-10 | LVC Campus

Intoxicated person

Public Safety Officer assisted with an intoxicated male who was transported by the Annville ambulance to the local hospital for treatment.

4-18-10 | Mund Center

Alcohol

Public Safety Officer assisted Student Affairs staff with an intoxicated male.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

will be placed in the LVC College Center so that students can fill out an online form to send a letter to state representatives. HFH at LVC has set the goal of sending 200 letters. To end the week, campus community service organizations will form teams to participate with local Habitat staff in a "24-hour build" in Lebanon that will extend from Friday evening through Saturday.

The full schedule illustrates the passion with which LVC students—as well as students nationwide—have been drawn to the mission of Habitat for Hu-

manity in recent years, despite the fact that the national organization's affiliation with LVC is relatively young. Founded in 2008 by Kheyna Shukla '10 and Heather Howard '10, LVC HFH has completed over 1,500 community service hours. The group does building projects in Lebanon each month, has helped Lebanon HFH with their annual art auction and praise concert, and recently spent a week assisting Habitat affiliates in New Rochelle, NY.

NEWS

Bad weather not enough to dampen ValleyFest '10

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
A&E EDITOR

Despite the somewhat dreary weather plaguing the Saturday portion of ValleyFest, the festival spirit was still alive and well on campus.

"Despite the less than stellar weather, we had an extremely successful festival. Red Jumpsuit Apparatus also put on a good show and had a nice turnout. Hopefully the weather will cooperate for our 40th anniversary next year," said Matt Howell-Clarke '10, president of the ValleyFest committee.

Despite the gray skies and chilly temperatures, various food and craft vendors lined Sheridan Avenue next to student organizations and presented their wares to interested passerby. The usual circuit of carnival games, inflatables, and children's activities dotted the academic quad, though the dunk tank

was receiving less action than past years, for obvious weather reasons.

"ValleyFest was another success. Things could have been better in regards to the weather, but we're glad the rain held out for most of the day," said Jamie Latshaw '11, a member of the ValleyFest committee. "All of the activities and events still went on as planned and Red Jumpsuit Apparatus had a great turnout in the evening. Personally, I am looking forward to next year, which will be the 40th anniversary for ValleyFest."

Any students wishing to join the ValleyFest committee for next year should talk to a committee member, festival advisor Brooke Donovan, or keep an eye out for signups at the start of the 2010-2011 academic year.

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Campus aids displaced students

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While the LVC campus is no stranger to helping out around the community, a time of need has struck much closer to home following the recent fire along 422. Merely a few blocks from campus, a flower shop and apartment was gutted by fire, leaving several students stranded and in need of assistance. A benefit musical gig by Jesse Gallo '10 was immediately put into place at MJ's coffeehouse for the evening of the fire, with nearly \$600 contrib-

uted by barely 100 students.

"There were also many in-kind donations of paper, pens, macaroni and cheese, etc," said campus Chaplain Paul Fullmer, who has been coordinating efforts to help the students affected by the fire. "What a great student body we have!"

The very next day, gift cards were obtained for the students, with each receiving a 100 dollar gift card to Boscov's and a 50 dollar gift card to Wal-Mart.

"We contacted each of the students and they all made it to the offices before the end of the second day. How thankful they were!" said Chaplain Fullmer. He said that the students also gladly accepted a donation of 24 boxes of macaroni and cheese with "a mix of good humor and sincere appreciation, and all of the in-kind gifts were taken in appreciation."

The Chaplain received a phone call on April 16 alerting him to the fact that a member of the community had placed a gift for the students in the mail and it should be arriving shortly.

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Student Government Update 4.19.10

Student concerns about email quota changes addressed

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One of the first questions asked at this week's student government meeting, April 19, 2010, inquired about the new changes in LVC's e-mail. As of last Thursday the quota software now works. All e-mail accounts must now be under 500MB. Students will receive an error message immediately if their e-mail is

not received.

The Vice President's report answered concerns regarding the siren system at LVC. There is a test every Wednesday between 8:40AM and 8:45AM. There are three ways in which students are contacted in an emergency: text message for students signed up for e2 Campus Alert, e-mail, and the LVC webpage. Administration is also aware that there are spots on

campus where the siren cannot be heard. In case of emergency it is advised that students stay where they are unless they are in the area of emergency. There will be more information available in the beginning of next year.

Also, Student Government voted to increase their budget for the newspaper program on campus.

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Submitted by Jess Ferlenda '11

The LVC chapter of SPSEA (the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association) recently donated over 800 books to the Annville-Cleona School District as a part of the Read Across America campaign. The books were collected both on campus and in the community. Pictured left to right: Principal of Annville Elementary Nathan Rackley, Jessica Ferlenda '11, Scott Zarbus '11, and Allison Hunt '10 (all officers of the student organization).

Features

Get your fill with fun recipes for summer

LAUREN SCOTT '12
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It is nearing that time of year again - sunshine, tan lines, the beach, bathing suits, and, my favorite, summer food. Summer food... I believe almost all summer food should be grilled: meat, vegetables, fruit, you name it! When I think of summer, I think of fresh fruit and grilled food! Here are some meals for the summer season.

Now I know fresh fruit can be expensive, but nothing screams summer like a fruit salad. I usually use multiple types of fruit such as watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew, strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, pineapple, peaches, apples, and bananas. I usually cut up and add the apples and bananas at the last moment possible, as they tend to color quickly. Health factors not enough to encourage you to eat fruit? I usually add a hint of fresh mint, or have it available beside the salad; it gives the fruit a unique taste that everyone will be curious about. If this still does not interest you and you are 21, add a hint of pineapple-orange juice and dark rum or coconut rum.

Not a fruit person, but want



something simple to prepare? Try cucumber tomato feta salad. Use six Roma tomatoes sliced about 1/3 inch thick and four cucumbers sliced at the same thickness. Mix the vegetables along with a finely chopped small red onion in a bowl with a container of crumbled Feta Cheese. If preferred, add salt or pepper and add basil, oregano, or rosemary as desired, but do not overdo it, two teaspoons is probably plenty. Lastly, mix Red Wine Vinegar and Extra Virgin Olive Oil at a 1:3 ratio, vinegar to olive oil. Make approximately half a cup.

Next is the main meal and time to put that grill to use. Grilled shrimp, avocado, and mango tacos or grilled chicken and pineapple stuffed pitas. For the first,

one would need a package of shrimp with the shrimps cut into fourths, 1/2 teaspoon of lime zest, 1 cup of coarsely chopped mango, 3/4 cup of coarsely chopped avocado, 1/2 cup of corn, 2 tablespoons of chopped jalapeno peppers, reduced-fat sour cream, salsa verde, and corn tortillas. Add all ingredients together in a bowl and divide into multiple aluminum foil closed "packages", then place on the upper level of the grill. Grill until avocados and mangos are warm and soft and shrimp are cooked thoroughly, this will be dependent upon the distance and power from the flame and the size of the packages made. When finished, place in tortillas and add salsa verde and sour cream as desired.

Don't like seafood? Try grilled chicken and pineapple. This is one of my favorite meals and it is so simple. I simply season the chicken with chicken seasoning or lightly with rosemary, and then simply throw it in the grill. Stand the pineapple on its bottom and cut the pieces down then cut them about 1/3 inches thick, or use any other method, but make sure the pieces aren't too small to fall through the holes on the grill. Pineapple does not take as long to grill, but sometimes tends to dry out. The quick fix for this is to have a small cup of pineapple juice beside the grill so you can throw it on the pineapple, or the chicken, as needed or desired. Once cooked thoroughly, take the food off the grill and place pita

or paninis on the top shelf of the grill. While this is occurring, cut the chicken and pineapple into pieces small enough to stuff into or on top of the pita or panini.

Lastly is dessert and I bet you can guess I will probably use the grill again. This is another simple thing to make; all you need is peaches, vanilla ice cream, honey, and blackberries or raspberries. Cut peaches in half vertically and remove the pit, then place on the grill inside down on the upper rack. Once the peach grill lines appear, take off and place in a small bowl, add a scoop or two of ice cream then add a small amount of honey on top and add blackberries or raspberries on top. For a healthier option, skip the ice cream.

Hopefully these meals give you the same enthusiasm for summer cooking that I have. So take a trip to Wal-Mart or Giant and rent a grill from school, or wait a month and reward yourself for a year's worth of long work with a delicious meal.

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Earth Week at LVC

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This year's Earth week events promise to wow students while teaching the importance of sustainable practices and ecological awareness.

"We're really excited for Earth Week," said Chase Ferrario '12, President of Student Action for the Earth (SAFE). "We have so much more going on this year."

Thursday, Earth Day, starts off with a teach-in about climate change in Chapel 101 at 11 a.m. Dr. Owen Moe, Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Jeff Ritchie, Professor of English and Digital Communications; and Dr. Neil Perry, Professor of Economics, will speak about environmental issues and how they relate to each of the respective disciplines.

Also on Thursday, SAFE will hold its annual tree-planting event at 12:15 p.m. between Lynch and Mund. This year they will be planting a Kwanzan cherry tree.

On Friday, look for a special display on campus. The "Dumpster Dive" display is an artistic installation that is made of recyclable materials that were incorrectly placed in the trash. Dr. Grant Taylor, Professor of Art and Digital Communications, worked with members of SAFE to design the display.

"I like creating impermanent artworks that have very little impact on the environment," Taylor said in an email. "This earth sustains us and is a source of immense beauty. I want the future generations to have un-spoiled resources so they can enjoy the wonders of nature."

The recyclable materials used

for the display will be pulled from trash cans around campus by members of SAFE. This process, known as "Down and Dirty," will take place on Friday.

Earth Week concludes on Saturday with a service day at the Quittie Creek Restoration Group, United Way, and Palmyra High School, will spend the morning cleaning up the creek. The event runs from 8:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. To participate, sign up on Red Book.

All week long there will be a "Green Facts" slideshow in the West Dining Hall, and students that participate in certain events throughout the course of the week will receive a reusable aluminum water bottle.

Earlier in the week, students participated in other Earth Week

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Digital Communications

activities including a showing and discussion of the movie *Fresh* as well as an Edge workshop about green leadership.

Each year, Earth Week activities are planned by the Earth Week Committee, which is part of the Sustainability Taskforce. The com-

mittee is made up of students, professors, and college staff.

The committee starts planning Earth Week in the fall and coordinates the scheduling of activities that are hosted by multiple organizations.

SAFE is a student organization that promotes environmental awareness on campus. In addition to organizing the Earth Week events, SAFE facilitates activities related to recycling, local environmental issues, and the on-going initiative to make LVC a "green" campus.

For more information about sustainability initiatives at LVC, visit blogs.lvc.edu/green, and make sure to check La Vie Online for exclusive Earth Week video content (lavieonline.lvc.edu).

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Arts & Entertainment

Shakespeare's 'Shrew' to be tamed

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The name "Shakespeare" is known to garner different reactions, the words "scary" and "intimidating" often coming to mind. However, with the comedy *The Taming of the Shrew*, the cast and crew of Wig and Buckle's latest production are trying to change these perceptions.

For those who have seen *Ten Things I Hate About You*, the plot of *The Taming of the Shrew* will seem familiar: fair Bianca (Kiley Lotz '13), never short of suitors, is not allowed to be wed until her older, shrewish, sister Katherina (Casey Goreyb '12) is wed first. Luckily for Bianca's suitors—among them Hortensio (Sean Deffley '11), Lucentio (Tony Gorick '11), and the pantaloone Gremio (Matt Smith '12)—Petruchio (Nick Murphy '10) is willing to take on the challenge and tame the curst shrew, Kate. This, along with questions of identity and classic Shakespearean wit, provides for a comedic and entertaining night of theater.

It was perhaps not the ideal

weekend to open the show, what with a torrential storm and power outages Friday night, ValleyFest Saturday afternoon, and an 8 p.m. show Sunday night; however, the seats filled nicely and the reaction was positive.

"The first weekend of the show was absolutely fabulous!" said the show's director, Karen Oulahan '11. "The entire cast and crew worked very well together, and overall I heard very positive things from audience members."

Cast members were pleased with how the weekend turned out as well. Gorick commented, "Everyone put a lot of hard work into making the show happen, and we're glad we finally got to perform it for LVC." Ben Waltz '11, who plays Vincentio, agreed. "Putting on the show was a great experience and I really had a fun time."

What perhaps is most astounding is that of a cast of eighteen, less than a handful had actually performed in a Shakespeare play before. "Only four cast members had prior experience working with Shakespeare on the stage," said Oulahan. "We had language seminars

to better understand Shakespeare's meaning."

Cast member Smith elaborated, "One of the biggest challenges comes not only from interpreting your lines and understanding them yourself, but having to then convey that through your actions and voice inflection to an audience who might not understand the language."

"This show, and the people in it, are absolutely amazing," said Smith. "And it's not just certain people—everybody in the cast, every single character, is hilarious, and I've had many people tell me that they were almost falling out of their chairs they were laughing so hard. It's an incredible show!"

Shrew will be closing out its run this coming weekend with performances April 23 at 8 p.m., April 24 at 8 p.m., and April 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be reserved at wigandbuckle.com.



photos courtesy Wig and Buckle

MASTERING THE BARD Clockwise from top left, Ben Waltz '11 draws his sword as Vincentio; Tony Gorick '11, as Lucentio, reads aloud to the woman he is attempting to woo; the cast gathers on stage for a group scene, trading Shakespearean barbs and banter as if they'd been speaking it their whole lives.

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No gold (or platinum) at the end of the *Black Rainbow*

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It's not easy to write an entire album well. It's even harder to write an album based around the plotline of an epic science-fiction narrative you and your buddies created in your spare time. So kudos to Coheed & Cambria for sticking to what is now a five-album tradition of using their songs to tell the tale of the Amory Wars, a science fiction series conceived by lead singer

Claudio Sanchez and his band mates. For years these tragically un-hip rockers have been churning out their own brand of pop-punk/metal/prog. rock goodness to only recent mainstream exposure with singles like "A Favor House Atlantic" and a handful of downloadable Rock Band songs.

But as for their fifth studio effort, *The Year of the Black Rainbow*, Coheed steps further in a direction they turned their heads toward in their last album, *Good Apollo I'm Burning Star IV, Volume II: No World For Tomorrow* (yes that's the actual title) and will probably leave most fans either loving or hating the new sound. *Black Rainbow*, unlike the previous four albums which told the tale of the Amory Wars in chronological order, is a prequel to the series. Although, as with every single one of Coheed's albums the lyrics won't tell you too much in the way of plotline, and if

you can actually derive meaning from them, you should probably pick up a new hobby.

The real value, as usual, is in the musicianship. One thing which Coheed never fails to deliver on is uniqueness and raw skill, although fans of older albums will probably be left dissatisfied with *Black Rainbow*. The album, to its credit, draws on their roots and strikes out in new paths. The roomy feel of "Here We Are Juggernaut" and "Far" are a contrast from most of their older work, and opens up doors that Coheed has rarely ventured into in past efforts. "In the Flame of Error" and "World of Lines" use the same fast-paced, high energy metal that the band has taken a liking to in recent albums, and "The Broken" might remind fans of the same sort of heavy, pounding riffs present in "Welcome Home" off their third album.

More so than previous albums,

however, and following suit with its predecessor, *No World For Tomorrow*, *Year of the Black Rainbow* does lean on a select few songs while the rest of the tracks easily blend into the background as fairly bland, fast-paced metal. "Here We Are Juggernaut," "Far," and "The Black Rainbow" are the only tracks that really stand out as remotely memorable, and as for the token acoustic track or two that usually makes an appearance on their albums, "Pearl of the Stars" could be lost and not missed. The whole album sounds a little, dare I say it... mainstream. Sure, they still have the musicianship they had on previous efforts, but the album lacks that quirky pop-punk (with maybe just a pinch of emo) spark that made early songs like "Hearshot Kid Disaster," "Neverender," "Blood Red Summer," "Ten Speed," and "A Favor House Atlantic" so memorable. Early albums like *The Second Stage*

Turbine Blade are eclectic but cohesive – you can listen to the whole thing and not get bored because you're getting hit with something new on every track; sometimes even several times within the same song. *Black Rainbow* lacks diversity and flat-lines after about track five.

The "filler" still isn't really deserving of that title, as many of the tracks are more intricately executed than many of today's mainstream rock singles. There's still plenty of Sanchez' glass-shattering vocals and some wicked guitar licks, but it sounds essentially like a flat metal album, more or less devoid of the unique character that made their earlier work so rich. If you must buy it to know the truth for yourself, don't expect anything earth-shattering.

Final Rating: 6/10

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PERSPECTIVES

Letters to the Editor

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"The Summit Street Statement"

This statement will be submitted with the petition against the newly-enforced Summit Street policy

To whom it may concern, 4/13/10
Due to the recent increased interest of the College to enforce some unjust policies about parking, we the student body find it to be our duty to stand up for what we believe is right, and oppose these laws. Our outrage is not simply due to the most recent string of parking tickets on Summit Street (near the railroad), but the culmination of years of enforcement of this policy.

We completely understand the College's need to restrict parking to these spots during school hours Monday-Friday; seeing as our commuters need somewhere to park now that the new dorm took away much of their parking areas. However, between the hours of 6pm Friday through midnight Sunday, there is absolutely

no need to restrict parking in this lot due to the fact that there are significantly fewer commuters on campus for classes. We understand that commuters have relationships with friends on campus and return on weekends to visit... but that is just it: they are visiting and should vie for parking-spots just like the rest of the student body.

We understand that there are times that the spaces are needed for several campus events throughout the year and we are fully tolerant of partially restricted-use during those times. But for the other majority of the year, this area should be treated as just another general student parking lot and all shall be allowed to park their vehicles here without prosecution between the hours of 6pm on Fridays through midnight on Sundays. We only find

it fair to the entire student body that this become the new policy. Any time that a law is unjust, it is the duty of the mistreated to stand up for what is right and seek justice. We also believe that this is a principle bestowed upon us by the same institution persecuting us. So administrators, it is time for change and for justice to be brought back to the students. It is imperative that you restructure your policy to be much less discriminating than it is in its current form. Thank you for your time and we look forward to the imminent change ahead.

We will present a petition to you sometime between the dates of April 19-23, 2010.

Sincerely,

-The Student Body

Submitted by Scott Zarbus '11

The Drama Mamas:

These ladies will listen and reply to all of your strange and crazy problems

SARAH BARKMAN '12

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

LAUREN SCOTT '12

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

My girlfriend and I have been together for a while now, and everything has been great up until recently. Lately, she has been getting upset over the littlest things I do, stuff that she laughed at before. Also, every time she gets a text, she quickly grabs her phone so I cannot see, or before I pick it up, she deletes the texts. When I ask her who it was, she doesn't say anything. She always goes to study with other guys and that's fine, but she never tells me when she'll be getting back, and she has been coming back later and later from her study sessions. When I ask her to do something, she is always too tired to go somewhere or even do anything fun. Our emotional connection has been going down and the physical aspect, it is virtually non-existent because she doesn't let me touch her and is not interested in having sex. We used to have a healthy relationship and good sex life, but ever since spring break that has been going away. I think she may be cheating on me with one of her "study partners"; should I confront her about this, or should I just let it go?

Sincerely, Concerned Boyfriend

I think it sounds pretty shady. When girls get upset over little things, they tend to want to start an argument with you because you did something wrong, and they don't want to say it, or they know they are doing something wrong. The cell phone thing is another issue. I mean, I do not want any guy, or girl for that matter, no matter how close they are to me, going through my phone. I would normally say that is not quite a big deal, but if she is deleting text messages, I would say that is suspicious. She probably likes the other guy's attention, but whether or not she's cheating on you, only she and the other guy know for sure – and maybe some of her friends. Make sure you aren't a joke to her and her friends. The problem with this is, in most relationships, jealousy and wanting/giving attention can kill everything. Try to balance the attention you give her; do not give her all the attention in the world because she might just think you are too clingy, and believe it or not, girls do not usually like that. At the same time, make sure you give her some attention, or she will seek it from other guys (again, this does not necessarily mean she's cheating on you – but it could be the start to

a new relationship). If she doesn't want to go anywhere nor do anything fun, try watching a movie with her. If she doesn't want to hold your hand or hug you, I would say you have something to worry about, but not having sex is sometimes healthy for a relationship – maybe she thinks that's all you want from her. As far as confrontation, I would give it a little bit of time to make sure your intuition is right. Her relationship with her study partner, if one exists, could just be a minor thing that she will naturally get over. Biologically, girls are attracted to different looking guys at different times of the month (if you know what I mean... which could also describe her not wanting to do anything, not wanting to have sex, and her being moody). However, if her behavior persists, I would confront her, but do not listen to what she says; listen to how she says it. Make sure you do it in person; body language is always a dead give-away! Follow your intuition; it's probably your safest bet!

Much love, The Drama Mamas

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FASHION FORWARD SPRING INTO SUMMER MUST-HAVES

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Those rainy days are fading away and here comes the sun, people. It's soon time to spring into summer. So, what other way to do it than staying on top on the hottest trends? This summer, fashion gurus are raging about an interesting selection of must-haves, so bear with me and keep an open mind. Let's ease into things, starting with the basic necessities. Everyone needs a light weight cardigan for those summer nights. Brighten things up with a bold color, like coral, to add some flare. Then there is always the Classic Tees. Find a neutral color or a color that will pop, wear it loose and grungy or tailored to fit you; either way they are a perfect item to dress up or down. It seems that spring flowers may follow us into the summer season. Floral print is a must-have this coming season. Whether it be a dress, skirt, or button-up, you can't go wrong with this fashion do. You can also pair this dainty piece with the tough appearance of a military piece to give a balance between a soft and hard look. What about jeans? The fashionista's choice is the boyfriend jean. Loose and comfortable is the way to go, just don't over-size them so much that you drown yourself in a fashion-don't. Bring out the sailor in you by piecing boyfriend jeans with a nautical themed tee. Now, let's wrap up these summer essentials with a few accessories. Shoes and jewelry of course! High heels are fading out and being overshadowed by lower heels and flats. Remember its summer time, so make sure you have a pair of strappy sandals to complete almost any look. Finally, bedazzle your look with jewelry that can transition to any outfit. The way to do this is to find a simple chain and pendant, the more antique looking the better. So go ahead and take an adventure with a friend. Hit up a local vintage store and sift through the racks. You may just find that one-of-a-kind item that's making a comeback.

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SPORTS

Lift A Thon

On May 2 from 2-4 p.m. at the Heilman Center at Lebanon Valley College, there will be a Pumpin' Iron For Nick Lift-A-Thon. The event will take place to raise money for the Nicholas Pantalone Fund at the West Shore Foundations.

Nick, a junior at Cedar Cliff High School is battling a rare form of cancer. He is the son of assistant football coach Vince Pantalone and the brother of junior field hockey player, Rachel.

All lifters that participate are asked to raise a minimum of \$10. The bar will be set at either 105, 135, 185, or 225 pounds and lifters of all experience are welcome. LVC coaches will be around to provide safe lifting techniques.

To register contact coach Jim Monos at monos@lvc.edu or 717-867-6264.
(provided by GoDutchmen.com)

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

HANA KRECHEL WOMEN'S LAX

Krechel tied a career-high of seven goals as the women's team beat Wilkes 15-6 on Saturday. Krechel now has 51 goals for the season.



STEVEN GARBY GOLF

Senior Steven Garby captured a season low score of 76 as he grabbed 7th place at the Susquehanna Spring Invitational last week. Garby placed 16th earlier in the season at the Bent Creek Invitational hosted by Franklin & Marshall. He had 77 at Bent Creek.



LAX: Ladies impress again

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The first half started back and forth between the two teams. Wilkes was first on the scoreboard, however Amanda Cubbage '10 won the resulting face-off and Rachel Murkey '12 scored within a minute.

There were numerous turnovers and shots by both teams until Wilkes scored again ten minutes in. Immediately following, Hana Krechel '13 and Suzanne Sullivan '13 both scored, putting LVC in the lead briefly.

"Hana Krechel took control of the game Saturday and had seven goals, and Suzanne Sullivan has been solid for us in the midfield and has really come into her own in the past couple of weeks. I look forward to seeing how both of them do against Alvernia on Wednesday," said Coach Brianne Tierney.

After more back-and-forth between the two teams, the score at the half ended with 6-5 for the Lady Dutchmen.

The second half started shaky.

Both teams showed no clear advantage until Krechel scored followed closely by another goal from Cubbage, both free position shots. LVC scored another six goals in the half before Wilkes scored. Krechel won the following draw and scored the final goal of the game with three minutes left, keeping LVC's 9 point lead and putting her scoring record at an impressive 51 goals so far this season.

"[The] team has meshed so well and there is no doubt that we have improved so much already," Jennifer

Strack '13 said after the game.

Coach Tierney agreed, saying, "We've had to face some adversity in terms of injuries and sickness this week, but the team really stepped up their game." The final score was 15-6, with the Lady Dutchmen victorious.

The Men's team play Alvernia here Wednesday and the Women will travel to play Alvernia.

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BBALL: Widener too much to handle

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Widener knocked in three runs in the fourth and the Dutchmen were unable to get runners across the plate in the fifth and seventh as they stranded them on the bases.

The Pride took off in the eighth, as they scored eight runs, extending the lead to double digits.

Zarilla drew a walk and scored off of a triple by Rhody in the eighth and Kevin Greene '13 knocked in Schwartz after his double, but the Dutchmen were unable to catch up as they were defeated 11-3.

Caleb Fick '11 pitched seven innings and posted two strikeouts and Brousseau, Josh Muscalus '10, and Peter Moro '11 all saw time on the mound in the last two innings.

LVC and Widener finished their series at Widener on Saturday afternoon. The Dutchmen (20-9, 8-4 CC) avoided the sweep after Widener (13-9, 8-4 CC) recorded the first two victories in the series.

In the first game on Saturday, Wiest went 2-for-3 at the plate, and Dylan Holland also recorded two hits.

The Pride scored four runs in the first inning, added a run in the second and third, and two more in the sixth to secure the 8-0 victory over the Dutchmen.

Shane Specht '11 pitched all six innings and posted four strikeouts in the loss.

In the second game, Wiest batted in all four runs in the 4-3 victory over the Pride.

The Pride ran-in two in the first inning and LVC did not get on the board until the fifth inning as Wiest knocked in Schwartz. Widener answered with another run in the sixth; Wiest was able to knock in Holland, who was hit by a pitch, and Schwartz, who was walked, three more with a three-run home run to right.

Deibert, who took over in the seventh for Nate Blough '11, walked



Courtesy Sports Information

THROW THE BALL Last week's CC pitcher of the week Shane Specht '11 has helped the Dutchmen to their 20-9, 8-4 CC record.

one batter then retired three batters to secure the win for the Dutchmen.

When reflecting on the recent games, Schwartz mentioned, "We know that there is still a lot of baseball to be played yet so we just kept moving along and trying to play hard against every opponent we have. We have two more big series

to play in the conference Alvernia next week and [then] Messiah. I think that if we play to our potential, I could be [discussing] what it feels like to win a conference championship two weeks from now."

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Men's tennis still playoff contenders

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In order for the LVC men's tennis team to have a chance at a repeat NCAA appearance, they needed to beat Alvernia last Thursday. The Dutchmen proved there was not doubt they were CC contenders as they slid past the Crusaders 6-3. Now 7-5 overall and 2-2 in the conference, the team has 2 more conference matches left before heading to playoffs. If they can fair well against Messiah and Albright, they can be in great position for another championship.

"We look forward to competing in the playoffs and have some big matches coming up," Neckel-

mann said of the season, "The biggest match left is against Messiah. The Messiah match will be a close fight but hopefully we can pull of the win."

After two big wins in a row past Goucher and Arcadia, the Dutchmen couldn't pull it together against Elizabethtown.

In Maryland, LVC swept the doubles and won five out of six singles matches to defeat Goucher. At number 1, Ethan Grodzinski won 6-2, 6-1, and Jon Gingrich won 6-3, 6-3 at number 4. Matt Garber won 6-0, 6-1 at number 6 and Tom Neckelmann and Andrew Deckert both succeeded in third set tie breaks. Neckelmann defeated Steve Baun 6-3, 6-7 (8), 10-6 at

number 2 and Deckert won over Francisco Berrera 2-6, 6-3 (10-3).

At Elizabethtown, LVC played without number 1, Grodzinski, so everyone on the team had to move up a spot. The only point came from Neckelmann and Gingrich at number 1 doubles when they beat Manrique Arrea and Bryan Metz in a tie break, 9-8 (7-4). "I was trying to stay positive," Neckelmann said. "Even though we lost we still have a chance to get a good crack at them in the playoffs."

Against Alvernia, however, the team didn't hold back. They won all three doubles points and half of their singles matches to prevail. Gingrich and Grodzins-

ki played tough at number 1 with an 8-2 win and Neckelmann and Kahl won 8-6 at number 2. Joel Ramos and Deckert also won at number 3, 8-3. The three singles matches that secured LVC's victory were won by Gingrich at number 4 over Aaron Dearstyne, 6-0, 6-1, Ramos at number 6 over William Gerber, 6-1, 6-3, and Neckelmann's gutsy performance at number 2 over Ryan Lineaweaver 6-3, 1-6, 10-4. "We ended any doubt that we would get into the playoffs," said Neckelmann.

LVC will head to Albright today and play their last home match Saturday against Messiah.

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Tennis beats Alvernia



Pump Iron for Nick

Men trying to find a conference win

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

With four regular season games left on each side, both the men and women's lacrosse teams are nearing the end of their first season back in 20 years.

On Saturday, the Lebanon Valley Men's lacrosse team traveled to DeSales to face-off against the Bulldogs. The Dutchmen fell to the Bulldogs, making their record for the season two wins and nine losses.

"I do not think we played up to our potential; we did not make plays that we needed to to stay in games against good opponents," said sophomore CJ Adams. The Bulldogs dominated 19 of the 23 and had 55 shots on goal to the Dutchmen's 17. The Bulldogs scored 5 points early in the game and the Dutchmen never came back. The first quarter ended with a score of 5-0 and the second quarter did not start much better.

A goal by Brendon Cummings '10 put LVC on the scoreboard, but the score ended with 10-1 for DeSales at the half. Adams '13 scored the second and last goal in the final half. The final score was 18-2 for the DeSales Bulldogs.

"As a team they were able to execute things that we as a first year program have trouble executing at times. Most, if not all the teams we play, have had years to build successful lacrosse programs, right now that is our biggest disadvantage," said senior Carmen Forte. "We never quit, and we never stop working."

The Lady Dutchmen however, secured yet another conference win against Wilkes University.

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Seeing double

Softball won its double header, clinching a spot in the playoffs



Courtesy Sports Information

HITTING THE MARK Sophomore Kristen Palmerio went 3-for-3 with three runs scored and an RBI in game one against Widener, as well as hitting a lead-off homerun in the fifth inning. With the win, the team captured a spot in the playoffs.

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

After a series of doubleheaders against strong rivals, the LVC softball team is staying on top and adding valuable wins that could lead them to the conference championship.

The Dutchmen swept nationally ranked Moravian in their doubleheader April 13. After Moravian took an early lead, sophomore Kerri Dattres answered with a solo homer, her first of the season, to tie the game in the first inning. LVC scored three more runs throughout the game. Val Malizzia, who pitched the entire game, did not allow any more runs by the Greyhounds.

After taking game one 4-1, LVC pitcher Laura Snyder held Moravian to a scoreless game two and won with a score of 1-0.

The victory over longtime rival Moravian has boosted the confidence and spirit of the Dutchmen. "Beating Moravian has gotten the whole team pumped up," said Malizzia, "and we are definitely ready to do whatever it takes to make it to the Conference Championship."

Junior Meghan Donoghue believes that if the team continues

to play as well as they did against Moravian, they could be very successful. "If we continue to play the rest of the season the way we did on Tuesday, we can expect great things."

The Dutchmen fell to Kean University on April 15 in both games of their doubleheader. Kean took game one 3-0 and sealed the day with a 2-0 win in game two. The loss was difficult for LVC, but they bounced back for another doubleheader on April 17.

LVC hosted Widener on Saturday and won the first game 5-4. The Dutchmen scored two runs in the first inning, when Kristen Uhas hit a double to right field, sending home Katie Freeman and Kristen Palmerio, who were already on base. Palmerio made major contributions throughout the game, including a lead-off homer in the fifth.

LVC took an early lead in game two, and by the third inning, they were up 5-0. The Dutchmen added two more runs in the bottom of the fourth. After hitting a double to left field, Donoghue scored off a triple by Freeman. Senior Allie Davies then grounded out, sending Freeman home. With an eight

run lead in the bottom of the sixth, LVC ended the game. The final score of game two was 10-2.

The Dutchmen, after the pair of victories over Widener, are 21-7, and 9-1 within the Commonwealth Conference. Their roster is strong and they don't have just one star player; everyone contributes to the team's success. "LVC softball is not about individual players; it is the epitome of a team," said sophomore Kerri Dattres. "We are very fundamentally sound in nearly all areas of the game. Each day a new teammate steps up and makes a key play, big hit, draws a crucial walk, or stays solid in the circle. With a roster that goes 18 deep, each player adds a key role that allows us to be so successful."

Not only does the roster run deep, but the friendship among teammates does as well. "The girls on our team are not only my teammates, but my best friends and I would do anything for any one of them at any given time. I'm sure they feel that way too," said senior Janey Kozlowski. "That trust and confidence that we all share will help us continue to win games."

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Becker, Zarilla lead baseball over Susquehanna

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The baseball team played Susquehanna on Thursday at Bollinger Field.

Jake Becker '11 pitched six and a third innings as he recorded his fourth victory this season. He struck out five and gave up five runs on eight hits. Peter Moro '11 finished the seventh inning for Becker and Dylan Holland '12 pitched the final two innings.

The game picked up in the third as the Dutchmen scored four as they took a 5-1 lead. Zarilla hit a double, which scored a run and a triple from Jacob Rhody '12 allowed two more runners to cross the plate. Dustin Deibert '12 hit a single up the middle, knocking in the last run. Two more runs were scored in the fourth as Zarilla and Grant Wiest '10 knocked in runners.

LVC answered Susquehanna's run in the fifth in the sixth inning as they extended their lead to eight runs. Aaron Mills '12 sent a run across the plate and Zarilla scored two more with a home run to left field, his third of the season.

LVC added three more runs in the seventh, thanks to Weist, Deibert, and Mills, making the score 13-2. Susquehanna scored late in the game, but in vain as LVC won 13-8.

Zarilla went 4-for-4 at the plate with three runs scored and a team-high four RBIs; he also marked his third home run on the season, a team record thus far.

On Friday the Dutchmen fell to Widener as the Pride ran eight runners across the plate in the eighth to secure an 11-3 victory. Sophomores Ryan Schwartz and Jacob Rhody each marked four hits and an RBI in the game.

Dustin Deibert '12 hit a triple deep to right field in the second and Derek Brousseau '13 hit a sac fly to knock in the run.

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Good Luck on Finals!

See you in the fall

The LVC Track and Field Team will be collecting donations at the Mund College Center the week of April 26-30 during lunch to benefit the Sunshine Fund in her memory.

Nicole Gallo
Sunshine Fund



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Email update causes student woes

IT works to alleviate problem

CODY SHEPP '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

A recent update to the college's email client led to storage quota woes for many students' Worldclient accounts.

The routine security update that was implemented by AltN, the College's email supplier, changed the way that the email storage quota is determined.

"We typically do [the updates] as often as we can to provide the best services possible as well as continue to ensure the highest level of security possible," said Dave Shapiro, Director of Technical Services for the college.

Previously, the "deleted items" folder was not counted in the storage quota, and since the update went live on Friday, this folder is

counted.

Because more folders are being counted in the quota, students experienced a decrease in their remaining storage area. For some students, this was a problem.

In response, IT Services increased the storage space for students.

"The College has actually raised quotas significantly in recent years for email and file services and we continue to do so," Shapiro said. "We have received only 21 help desk calls to date because of Web-mail issues related to the quota and have been able to resolve all of these issues."

If you are still experiencing email problems, call the IT Help Desk at **ext 6072**.

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Active Minds and Counseling Services create display to "Send Silence Packing"

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College counseling center directors reported that only 18% of those students who committed suicides during the 2008/09 academic year sought help at their colleges' counseling centers (R. Gallagher, 2009).

LVC thinks it's time to end the

silence. Fortunately, that's exactly what the student organization Active Minds and Counseling Services intend to do with the event "Send Silence Packing." The event is held from 8am-2pm in between Lynch and the Chapel at LVC, and is open to all students and faculty.

"Through this display, we hope to demonstrate the frequency and impact of college

student suicides across the USA, and impress upon everyone at LVC their role in prevention," said Kathy Gallagher, advisor to Active Minds. During this event, Gallagher noted that over 1,000 lunch bags that represent college students who die by suicide each year will be displayed for the public to see.

Active Minds and Counseling

Services hopes that this will help showcase the issue in a very visual way.

"By displaying lunch bags with personal stories of loved ones that put a 'face' to lives lost to suicide," said Gallagher, "we hope that it will help those students who might be depressed and are think-

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NEWS

Freedom Week spreads awareness

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In the midst of Greek Week and the events of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, the week of April 12 to April 16 also marked the celebration of this year's Freedom Week hosted by the student organization Freedom Rings. There are many common misconceptions concerning the GLBT (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender) community, so Freedom Rings dedicates their organization and Freedom Week to getting their voices heard in order to educate and make the public aware of their community.

An event unique to the LVC community, Freedom Week occurs annually. It is a weeklong celebration of GLBT rights. The main purpose of Freedom Week is to reach out to the campus and educate the LVC community about issues affecting GLBT people. Freedom Rings hopes that with Freedom Week they will be able to create a more accepting and educated atmosphere about homosexuality on the LVC campus.

Freedom Week consists of a series of special events that change ev-

ery year in order to focus on different issues. This year's events addressed issues ranging from gay marriage to the role of homosexuals in religion.

Monday was "Freedom to Marry Day," which celebrated gay marriage with cake. Tuesday was "Religion and Homosexuality Day," which featured a panel discussion held by Freedom Rings and Mars Hill about how religion and homosexuality intersect. Wednesday, members of Freedom Rings and their supporters wore rainbow colors to show their support for gay rights. "Gay Culture Day" was held on Thursday and featured a chance to listen to music by gay artists at lunch and a showing of *I Now Pronounce you Chuck and Larry* in the evening. Friday was a day of silence, with the purpose of showing that there are still many oppressed GLBT persons who have not found their voices. The week concluded with a bang. Friday night, there was a showing of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* at the Allen Theatre that allowed for attendees to dress up and have some fun.

According to Andrew Texter '12, co-president of Freedom Rings, *Rocky Horror Picture Show* is a favorite event. He said, "A lot of people

dress up (or dress down, which is probably the more appropriate term) and everyone has an awesome time."

For Texter, aside from the movie showing Friday night, the event of the week with the most impact was the panel discussion about religion and homosexuality. "As both a gay person and a Christian, it was nice to be able to attend an event that touched on two very important parts of my identity," he said.

Looking at the week in retrospect, it was a success for Texter. He was pleased with all the information that the group was able to get out to the campus.

The Freedom Rings student organization was founded in 1994 and is dedicated to supporting, educating, and advocating for student, faculty, and staff who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender. They meet on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Lounge, where they discuss various issues in the GLBT community on campus and around the world, as well as plan campus-wide activities for GLBT awareness.

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SPANISH CLUB HONORS DR. INGLESIAS

The Spanish Club recently designed and sold commemorative t-shirts to honor Dra. Diane Iglesias of the Spanish Department, who passed away last fall. Thanks to generous donations and the t-shirt

sales, about \$400 was raised to donate to the Annville Free Library. All proceeds are being used to buy children's books in foreign languages, which will then be dedicated to the memory of Iglesias, a huge advo-

cate for teaching foreign languages to young children. There are a limited number of shirts left to purchase. If interested, please email Sarah Rish (smr004@lvc.edu).

Phi Sigma Sigma Presents
"Zumba for Kidney"

BRAD O'CONNELL '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Campus sorority Phi Sigma Sigma supports the National Kidney Foundation as part of their philan-

thropy. The National Kidney Foundation is a non-profit health organization that educates people on kidney problems and diseases.

This Thursday, April 29, Phi Sigma Sigma will be hosting a Zumba dance from 8:15 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. in the Arnold Sports Center Arena. The session costs just \$5 per person, and 100% of the proceeds will be going directly to the National Kidney Foundation. Zumba is a great way to stay in shape while having fun with your friends. The dances will be set to popular songs such as "I Gotta Feelin'," "Hips Don't Lie" and "Jai Ho!" Come out to the Sports Center this Thursday night for a fun-filled Zumba session that supports a great cause!

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Corrections
& Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

SILENCE: Lunch bags represent annual suicide deaths

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ing to themselves 'I don't want to bother anyone,' that it is okay to speak up and talk about these feelings." Gallagher also added that those who stop by the event can pick up all sorts of information about suicidal behavior, depression, prevention for these issues, and more. She also mentioned the opportunity for individuals to share personal stories—if they want to—about loved ones who may have been affected by these struggles.

The event "Send Silence Pack-

THE FACTS ON
DEPRESSION
(from Kathy Gallagher)

-40% of college students reported feeling so depressed that it was difficult to function one or more days during the school year (ACCA, 2006).

-Nearly one in 10 students endorsed the item, "seriously considered attempting suicide one or more times during the school year."

-Depression and anxiety are among the top 10 health problems college students identify as interfering with their academic performance.

ing," according to Gallagher, is more than just "lowering statistics" and is just as much about "saving the lives of everyone here

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CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

4-20-10 | Sheridan Avenue

Theft

A ValleyFest sign was reported stolen. Anyone with any information, please contact Lebanon Valley College Public Safety at ext. 6111.

4-22-10 | Sheridan Avenue

Theft

Flags were reported stolen from Sheridan Avenue poles. Anyone with any information, please contact Lebanon Valley College Public Safety at ext. 6111.

4-25-10 | Mary Green Residence Hall

Vandalism

A window in the men's bathroom in Mary Green was reported broken.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

and across the nation."

The event is today, Wednesday, April 28 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. between Lynch and the Chapel.

NEWS

Congrats to May graduates!

*This is a tentative list of students graduating in May provided by the Registrar pending completion of outstanding requirements.

Justin William Ackley	Alicia Ann Drass	Robert Michael Humphreys	Samantha Karen Mohr	Robbie C. Sheldon
David Alan Adams II	Sarah Elizabeth Drumbheller	Allison Eileen Hunt	Yvonne Marie Mohr	Christopher David Shenk
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Features

Letter in a boat: reflecting on nature

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"Build a boat. Write a letter. Place the letter in the boat and sail it down the river. Simple as that!" reads the advertisement for the latest sustainable art project sponsored by the Pleet Initiative.

Often, one sees a great deal of undergraduate research conducted throughout the sciences. But Dr. Grant Taylor, Professor of Art and Digital Communications, envisioned a forum to promote undergraduate research in the humanities. Through a generous donation by the Pleets, a couple with a similar vision, Taylor was able to secure a grant that provided him with the opportunity to make this dream a reality.

"Ephemerality and the Environment" is the resulting project, produced through a combination of media and the visual arts. "Ephemerality and the Environment" encompasses three major components, each in the setting of a different community. The group, which is comprised of Taylor and five undergraduate students interested in pursuing research in the humanities—Stephen Campbell '10 (Art, Animation, and Computer Science), Rachel Eck '10 (Art History and Theory), Sara Semcheski '10 (Art Education), Daniel Thomas '11 (Art and Film),

and Jonathan Gingrich '10 (Digital Communications and Design)—began the series with a hay bale installation in the Academic quad of the LVC campus.

Each of the works constructed by this collaborative team are both impermanent, or in place for a limited amount of time, and they are sustainable, incorporating materials that can all be returned to the natural environment.

"I like works that are sustainable," explained Taylor, citing the importance of taking into account the impact of public art and how each of these works will affect both the Earth and the perceptions of community members. He noted that "safety, funding, public reaction, and the potential to inspire viewers to question, 'What is art?'" are all pertinent aspects of the project that must be taken into consideration.

Taylor also enjoys the opportunity to engage students in large-scale projects outside of the classroom.

"Rarely do you work collaboratively as an art student," he noted; instead, this type of student is more likely to be seen analyzing a work of art inside the classroom or working on an individual project in the studio. "We wanted to build a model where we could work together," he explained.

And the notion of a cooperative effort is catching on around the com-

munity. After listening to a presentation given by Taylor and some of his colleagues within the project, students from the Art Club in Northern Lebanon school district were inspired to get involved in the creative process of the "Ephemerality and the Environment" initiative.

The next community the group will direct its attention to is that of the town of Annville. In a boat launching project set to take place on Thursday, May 6, the students from Northern Lebanon will join members of "Ephemerality and the Environment" in the second project of the series.

This event is a two part process that will begin on Saturday, May 1, with a boat building procedure. Inspired by Asian boats used on the water in parts of ritual, community members will come together to create miniature wax boats out of biodegradable materials. (Unlike the damaging effects of some of the oil paints and thinners used by many artists today, the media used for this occasion will not present any adverse affects on the environment.) In addition to a wax base, participants will make a sail upon which they can write poetry or prose. The assembled boats will then be floated down the Quittie Creek on May 6 in a symbolic act of communicating messages to future generations about the importance of acknowledging our direct impact on



the environment.

"And they look cool!" laughed Taylor about the homemade boats. "They're arty and strange, in different sizes, colors—and you can see the designs created by the writing through the thin paper used to make the sails. It will be cool!" he enthused.

Taylor and the students coordinating the "Letter in a Boat" event are encouraging any interested students, faculty, or administrators to join them for the boat building day at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 1 in Lynch building, room 007. This event will also be open to any community members or campus clubs or organizations. At 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 6 (an LVC reading day), participants are invited to con-

nect again at the boat launch day, where all will meet at Lynch 007 and walk to the Quittie Creek to proceed in sending forth the boats with the hope of raising a greater awareness about the essential duty we each bear to protect and preserve our environment.

"It brings together literature, sculpture, and the community in a really cool way," remarked Taylor, "and you don't know how it will turn out—but that is part of the excitement!"

For more information, please feel free to visit <http://www.lvc.edu/sustainable-art/index.html>.

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WebTV class to host Dutchoven Palooza

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On Sunday, May 9, LVC's own WebTV class will be hosting Dutchoven Palooza.

The event consists of the showing of all ten episodes of the sketch comedy web series Dutchoven, made this semester by the cross-over English and Digital Communications special topics course taught by Dr. Jeff Ritchie.

Students were assigned to come up with ten three-minute episodes to be shot throughout the semester. All fifteen students in the class were completely involved in every aspect of these sketches, from writing, acting, shooting, editing and promoting.

Students started off the semester brainstorming potential ideas

for sketches. The best of these ideas were then scripted, and after a few table readings, shot. Topics of these sketches range from Call of Duty to Jersey Shore to beer pong referees.

The raw material was next sent to editing, and after a few rough-cut viewings, was uploaded to the YouTube channel by promotions. Promotions also actively kept up a Facebook page, Twitter, and blog.

Members of the WebTV class will be in attendance at Dutchoven Palooza, and hope that you will be there too. There are over twenty sketches between the ten episodes, so if you have missed any of them, be sure to attend Dutchoven Palooza!

The event will take place in Neidig-Garber 203 at 8 p.m.

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SILLY SKETCHES Students of Dr. Jeff Ritchie's WebTV class pose for a promotional picture. The students will be hosting a viewing of their 10-episode sketch comedy series, Dutchoven, on Sunday, May 9 at 8 p.m. in Neidig-Garber 203

Arts & Entertainment

Lynch transforms into gallery for new student exhibit

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Promising to be a unique, creative and inspiring exhibit, "Juxtapose" opens Friday, April 30 in Lynch from 5:00-7:00 p.m. "Juxtapose" is the fourth annual exhibition of students in the advanced studio component of the Art and Art History major, however it is the first time their work will be displayed in Lynch. The students whose work will be displayed include: Stephen Campbell, Rachel Eck, Tracey Fortugno, Brittany Hernley, Lisa Peiffer, Nicole Pulisic, Alaina Smith, Kate Touhey, and Benjamin Waltz.

"Juxtapose" is the result of a semester-long advanced studio project which each of the nine students completed under the instruction of Michael Pittari, chair and associate professor of art and art history, and Karen Rich Beall, adjunct instructor of ceramics and sculpture. A distinctive exhibit, each student explored their own medium throughout the semester. The class is not assignment-driven, as each student takes individual responsibility and works at their own pace to create ingenious works of art which are exhibited at the end of the semester. Each student approached the project in a different way. Eck said, "I was excited about working with paint and natural materials." Taking a different approach however, Campbell said that he was eager to

create "experimental, hand-drawn, charcoal animation."

The exhibit will use every corner of Lynch, transforming the building into a unique and resourceful art gallery. There is not an overall theme for the exhibition, but a variety of themes, including the natural and man-made worlds, the human body, life, and growth. The artwork itself also ranges in medium and content—including animation, drawing, installation, painting, photography, and sculpture. According to Professor Pittari, "Juxtapose" contains some of the strongest work that students in the Art and Art History Program at LVC have ever produced. Many of the students are creating innovative projects that combine traditional art forms with experimental methods of process and display."

"Juxtapose" is a prime example of the creativity and genius found in LVC students. It is open to the public and free to enter. There will also be refreshments available on opening night, April 30, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. The exhibit will be on display from April 30 through May 7 p.m. Everyone is strongly encouraged to visit Lynch and observe the fascinating ingenuity of nine LVC Art and Art History majors.

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Unreleased Hendrix album surfaces

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Forty years after its original recording, Jimi Hendrix's album *Valleys of Neptune* was released March 9 in the United States. The album consists of two covers: "Bleeding Heart" (Elmore James) and "Sunshine for Your Love" (Cream). The other songs were written and composed by Hendrix and include songs such as "Hear My Train a Comin'", "Fire", "Mr. Bad Luck", and the instrumental "Lullaby for the Summer." The songs were recorded in New York City and London from 1967 to 1970, with bass and drum overdubs added to "Mr. Bad Luck" and "Crying Blue Rain" in

1987. The album was produced by Hendrix's stepsister Janie Hendrix, Eddie Kramer, and John McDermott. Some sources say that nearly all the songs on the album have already secretly been released, but, according to the L.A. Times, Janie assures that there are enough unheard songs in the vault for another decade of new releases. If you are searching for bluesy guitar riffs that can only be experienced through the master left-hander himself, check out *Valleys of Neptune*. It will be sure to give a blast back to the '60s and '70s.

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Cheers and Jeers

Ups, downs, and all over the place: LVC had one crazy year

CHEERS

to a year of ridiculously successful, well, all sorts of things. Sports saw the football team participate and win their first bowl game since 1935, the women's basketball reached new heights while getting their first-ever bid to the NCAA tournament, the women's field hockey received a berth in the NCAA tournament, the men's soccer participated in the ECAC South Men's Soccer Championship after playoffs, and so much more. Sports equaled success at LVC this year. Cheers to clubs raising awareness (and money) for the causes that really matter. LVC's Think Pink game and Relay for Life combined for a total of \$52,000. Other events such as Homecoming, Dutchmen Day, and ValleyFest were all successfully pulled off. Visitors to LVC, such as the amazing pianist Santiago Rodriguez, world-renown philosopher Slavoj Zizek, and the Tibetan monks encapsulated a year full of artistic and religious exploration. The 2009-2010 year sure had its ups. But what about the downs?

JEERS

to drama surrounding the new food service Metz. Now I won't beat this topic to death because, frankly, this topic is as good as dead already. But, since it was such a staple in this year how can I not at least mention it? Jeers to situations regarding LVC Ice Hockey. Yes, it's another topic that seems to be "untouchable" or "touchy." But it's what it is... it's a subject that's hard to ignore. Whether in the long run the "de-NCAA-ing" of the LVC hockey team for a club team will help the college or not is irrelevant at this time; the mystifyingly vague way administrative duties were carried out around this hockey mess lands this topic solidly in the jeers list. Jeers to the ridiculous amount of trash that found its way in every nook of LVC after Dutchmen Day. Note to students: trash cans actually have use for that stuff, so put it there. Other than all that, it's fortunate that the JEERS end there. How about we make next year even more CHEERY, shall we?

by Tony Gorick '11

FASHION FORWARD

Dress to impress in the summer

SAMANTHA PABON '13

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

If you're heading off into the corporate world, whether it is the work force or simply starting an internship, it is vital to know how to dress for success. What about summertime? What is appropriate attire for the office that is comfortable in the rising temperatures? For many, it's tempting to bare some skin during these summer months. Which is great... outside of the professional setting. The clothes we wear to work reflect the company we are representing and it's important to project a positive image for both your company and the retention of your job. Ladies, please keep the miniskirts, low cut tops and sheer blouses out of the work place and remember you want to progress in the work force. So keep a few things in mind. Light fabrics: cot-

ton-blends, silk and linens are great choices for staying cool. Remember that when in the office you are more than likely to be working in air conditioning, so layering light fabrics is key when transitioning from outside to inside. Both men and women can invest in a quality light-weight blazer that can transition from your work space to an important meeting. Wear a light-weight sweater or blouse that can easily be found at stores like H&M. Finally, as much as you may want to wear sandals, it's just not right for the office. If you want to bare a little foot, choose sling backs. Otherwise stick with the pumps.



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at Eastern University

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vs Eastern University

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at Alvernia University (DH)

L 0-5

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

KRISTEN UHAS WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

On Senior Day against Alvernia, Uhas hit a walk off two-run home run to claim the victory for the team as they won 7-5 in nine innings.



ZACH BLEILER TRACK & FIELD

Zach Bleiler, who previously qualified for ECACs in the shot put, got another ECAC qualifying mark in the hammer, throwing 49.24 m to set a personal best and place second at Shippensburg.



Baseball stand at 9-6 in the conference

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Wednesday's baseball game at McDaniel College was canceled and will not be made up.

The baseball team played Alvernia three times this weekend, once on Friday, when they were defeated 12-4, and twice on Saturday as they split the doubleheader 3-1 and 5-0.

On Friday, the Dutchmen scored three runs as Alvernia recorded two errors in the second. Dustin Deibert '12 hit a double to right center, which was followed by a walk from freshman Derek Brousseau before Jordan Witmer '12 hit a ball forcing errors by the Crusaders, allowing both Deibert and Brousseau to score. Witmer was sent home by Kevin Greene

'13, who later stole second and ran home as Alvernia lost a fly ball because of the sun.

Alvernia took over in the following innings, scoring two in the third, one in the fourth, seven in the sixth, and one in both the seventh and ninth innings, securing the 12-4 victory.

The Dutchmen came back fighting on Saturday at Alvernia, where they held Alvernia to only one run in the first inning.

The Dutchmen got on the board in the fifth as a ground out to short by Aaron Mills '12 scored Dylan Holland '12, who went 2-for-3 at the plate.

In the sixth, the Dutchmen took the lead as Grant Wiest '10 singled and Jacob Rhody '12 reached on due to an error. A fielder's choice allowed Deibert

to take first base, and a single from Brousseau scored on run and a fielder's choice sent another home.

Shane Specht '11 pitched the seven inning game and allowed one run on five hits while striking out four.

The Crusaders responded in the second game as they held the Dutchmen to only four hits.

The Crusaders scored two runs in the third and fourth innings and another in the sixth to mark the 5-0 victory over LVC.

The Dutchmen are now 21-11 overall and 9-6 in the Commonwealth Conference.

"Grant has been one of the top hitters to ever play at LVC, he is going to end up near the top in most offensive categories. Josh has thrown the ball

hard when asked to come in out of the pen, and would take the ball against anyone," Coach Evans said. He added, "We have played the game well up to this point and need to finish strong the last couple of weeks. We have put ourselves in position to make a run in the playoffs. We have such a young team that we are very excited about next year."

LVC will be facing Messiah in an away game on Friday, April 30 before returning home to finish the three game series and the regular season at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 1 in double-header action at noon.

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LAX: Teams battle through their first seasons

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After another goal by Eastern, Suzanne Sullivan '13 got possession, feeding it to Grande for her third goal of the game.

With 13 minutes left and no subs on the sideline, Chloe Gunther '13 got her second yellow card of the game. This forced LVC to play man-down

for the rest of the half. "It has been very hard with having so many injured players, but we all have been out there giving 100% every game and even though we have had some hard losses, we know we are giving our best and that's what matters in the end," said Funk.

However, this did not slow

LVC down in the least. The Lady Dutchmen scored three back-to-back, one by Clift and two by Krechel. They could not hold Eastern off for long though. The Eagles scored three more goals before the end of the game. The ending score was the Lady Dutchmen 12 and the Eastern Eagles 22.

"It was not our best game but I felt like we all came out to win and expected nothing lower," Jackie Hoover '13 said after the game. "We showed them we were not going to let down until the timer read zero."

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Weekend Round Up

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Softball

The softball team swept Alvernia, winning both games over the weekend. In the first game, Lebanon Valley came from behind to win 7-5 the first game and won 11-0 in the 5-inning nightcap. On Senior Day, Caitlin Keller '10 and Kristen Uhas '10 showed their experience by making major impacts on the Dutchman's win. Keller hit a two-run double in the eighth inning to tie the score and Uhas hit a walk off two-run home run for the victory. The score was tied at three, until they went into extra innings, and Alvernia quickly pulled ahead 5-3. Pitcher Val Malizzia '11, retired all three batters in the eighth inning to start the comeback. When Meghan Donoghue '11 got on base and Uhas slammed

her home run, the game ended at 7-5. The Dutchmen didn't waste any time during the second game, starting it off blasting three home runs, Donoghue hitting one and Katie Freeman hitting two. Laura Snyder '11 kept the team ahead, allowing only three hits and striking out four batters in the five innings. Snyder was named the Commonwealth Conference Pitcher of the week for the fourth time this season. Softball's next game will be on Wednesday, April 28 at home versus Susquehanna.

Tennis

Last week, Lebanon Valley's tennis team blanked Albright 9-0 and clinched a playoff spot in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. With a record of 8-5 overall and 3-2 in the conference, the team will look to repeat its NCAA showing. The Dutchmen didn't lose a set, as they dominated every singles

and doubles match.

Ethan Grodzinski '13 won at number 1 singles with a 6-3, 6-0 score, and Tom Neckelmann '11 won 6-0, 6-0. Andrew Deckert '13 won 6-1, 6-0 and Jon Gingrich '10 and Kyle Kahl '12 won 6-1, 6-1. Matt Garber, fought and won 6-0, 7-6(7-2).

Saturday's match against Messiah was the ultimate test for the Dutchmen. After a grueling performance, the Dutchmen were let down, losing 5-4 to the Falcons. Kyle Kahl '12 and Neckelmann won 8-4 at number 2 doubles while Joel Ramos and Andrew Decker won 8-6. The Dutchman's other two points came from Gingrich at number 4 singles winning 6-3, 6-2, and Joel Ramos '12 at number 6 singles, winning 7-6(7-5), 6-2. The Dutchmen will compete at MAC individuals this weekend and the first round of playoffs next Wednesday. "Don't sleep on that

last seeded playoff contender," Ramos said, who has high hopes for the team. "We are a talented 4th seed and can easily accomplish an upset."

Golf

Lebanon Valley finished seventh overall at the Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational hosted by the University of Scranton. Because of heavy rains, the tournament's second day on Monday was cancelled, so day-one's results stood as the final. Steve Garber lead the group with a score of 80 and Dan Dempsey had 81. Garby was tied 12th and Dempsey was tied 18th. Joe Jablonsky and Rory Wilkowich scored 87 and were tied for 33rd place. Brendan Steele was fifth at 97, scoring 43rd. The golf team is finished for the season and will play MAC's on the weekend of May 1st.

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Baseball splits with
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Young Lacrosse teams up to the challenge

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Following their close loss to Alvernia Wednesday, the Lebanon Valley men's lacrosse team experienced another loss Saturday, losing to Eastern University.

The Eastern University proved to be too much for the Dutchmen. The Eagles scored three minutes into the first quarter and the intensity did not let up. At the end of the quarter, the score was 7 to 0, with the Dutchmen far behind.

The second quarter started the same. The Eagles almost doubled their points, leading by 13. Though LVC had shots on goal, they did not get on the score board until there was one minute left in the second quarter. Jimmy Black '11 scored him

first goal of the game, assisted by Ian Schmid '13.

The Dutchmen seemed to get their defense together in the third quarter. Eastern scored three more times however, with 2 minutes left in the quarter, and Schmid scored the first of his three goals of the game. He was assisted by Ty Fosnacht '13.

The fourth quarter started strong with a quick goal by CJ Adams '12. Black scored again four minutes later, with as assist by Adams. Schmid ended the game with two more goals, his first career hat trick. The ending score was an 18-6 win for Eastern University.

The women's lacrosse team also played Eastern University this past Saturday. Before the start of the game, they honored their only senior, Amanda Cubbage. The game marked her last

home game of season. "Everyone on this team has come so far since the beginning of the season," said Cubbage of her teammates. "These girls are going to be amazing by the time they are juniors and seniors. I cannot wait to come back and watch them play!"

Hana Krechel '13 started the game off right with the first goal of the game a minute in. However, though the game started off strong, the Lady Dutchmen could not come back after Eastern scored the next three goals.

Allison McGinniss '13 scored, assisted by Kristin Clift '12, after two fouls by the Eastern University Eagles. They scored 6 more goals before Krechel put another one in the net, followed closely with another by Lauren Grande '12. Eastern scored during a penalty against LVC; however, two



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AND THE SHOT Although Eastern won 22-12 against the women's lacrosse team, they never gave up, and shot three goals in a row late in the second half of the game

minutes later Amber Funk '12 scored.

After another goal by Eastern, LVC won the draw and Grande scored with another goal by Krechel close behind. The Eagles scored two more times before the end of the half, making the score 13-7 with LVC down by 6.

The second half did not start out as promising as the last. Though LVC controlled a majority of the draws, Eastern was relentless in their offense. They scored 3 goals in a row at the start of the second half. Clift scored again after a foul on Eastern.

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4X400 School Record

Runners set school record for the 4X400 at the Penn Relays

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The Lebanon Valley women traveled to the 116th Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on April 22 and came away with a victory and a new school record.

During the 4x100 heat, LVC edged past the competition in a photo finish. They ended with a personal-best time of 50.39, while Ursinus came in a close second at 50.40. Lead-off Allix Sanders gave the Dutchmen a great start and stayed at the head of the pack, followed by Katie Evison and Meggy McLean, who maintained the lead on the middle legs. Johanna Walker finished strong and sealed the win for LVC.

Later in the day, Walker, McLean, Alisha Farrell, and Megan Long ran the 4x400. The meet was delayed by a thunderstorm that left track wet, something that

has been a common problem for the team, according to sophomore Sarah Fenning. The group still managed to finish in third place and break the school record for the event with an ECAC-qualifying time of 4:05.99.

On April 23, the Lebanon Valley men ran the 4x100 at the Penn Relays. The group, comprised of Justin Lee, Wes Rockwell, Caleb Wiley, and Josh Light, came in sixth place with a time of 44.50.

On April 24, both the men's and women's teams competed in the Paul Kaiser Classic at Shippensburg University. Lee, Rockwell, Wiley, and Light trimmed more than half a second from their 4x100 time just the day before to finish eighth with an ECAC-qualifying time of 43.97.

Zach Bleiler finished second and qualified for the ECACs in the hammer, throwing a personal best 49.24m. Sarah Fenning had three top-ten finishes, including a sev-



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enth place finish in the triple jump at 10.87 m. and finishing fifth with a time of 10:33.36, Megan Long ran the second fastest 3K in LVC history.

Many other LVC athletes had top-ten finishes throughout the day. The team looks forward to bringing strong competition to its final meets, according to

Long, and "finishing the season strong."

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